



Florida Flambeau

Serving Tallahassee for 64 years / Tuesday, November 1, 1977

A weekend remembered



It was indeed quite a weekend—a fair and a homecoming juxtaposed to produce as much excitement as any one town can handle in three days.

But the freak shows have closed down, the chiefs and princesses are now merely two of 20,000 students, and the fairgrounds sit empty and waiting for another North Florida Fair—and another weekend like this one past.

photo by robert o'lary

BOR taps Gardener

BOCA RATON (UPI) — James Gardener was elected as the state's first black chair of the Board of Regents Monday, in a unanimous vote he said shows "people are getting away from color distinction."

Gardener, 59, deputy school superintendent in Broward County, was first appointed to the board by Gov. Reubin

Askew in 1972.

The regents also appointed John Lott Brown of Rochester University as permanent president of the University of South Florida in Tampa, elected Jack McGriff, 56, of Gainesville as Regents' vice-chair and approved a \$485 million budget for presentation to the legislature.

Gardener said he opposed any addition to the current nine state universities in the foreseeable future and called for more community support of their programs.

"Once we get a broad basis of support for our existing universities, we can move one or two into the ranks of the top universities in the nation," Gardener said.

Brown, 53, is head of the Center for Visual Sciences at Rochester and will assume his new post in January. He has a doctorate in psychology and has taught at various institutions since 1954.

He was vice president for academic affairs at Kansas State for three years and was dean of K-State's graduate school for a year. He was chosen from about 30 candidates.

"John Lott Brown is that rare combination of scholar, researcher and teacher," said Regent Chester Ferguson. "He believes his background adequately qualifies him for leadership of the University of South Florida."

The budget recommendation represents a 14.19 per cent increase over the current budget of \$424.72 million.

It includes \$360,000 for a Florida Solar Engineering Center and \$460,000 for an equal education opportunity plan.

Carmichael lectures on South Africa tonight

Stokeley Carmichael, a central figure in the Black Power movement that arose in the summer of 1966, will speak tonight at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium as part of the Student Government Lecture Series.

Carmichael will lecture on the struggle for the liberation of black people in South Africa. He has been intimately tied with the African situation since his exile from America in the early 1970s. While in Africa he studied with Amilca Cabral, the leader of the Independence Movement and Revolutionary Party in Guinea-Bissau, and Kwame Nkrumah, regarded as a

leading African anti-imperialist theoretician.

Upon Nkrumah's death Carmichael returned to the U.S. and founded the All-African People's Revolutionary Party (AAPRP), an organization that advocates the liberation of black people in the U.S. and other countries.

Carmichael's rise to national prominence began when he assumed the chair of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC). It was during this period that the slogan "Black Power," representing a philosophy which proposed independent black control of all the institutions within the black community,

blossomed.

Also, in 1967 he co-authored a book with Charles V. Hamilton entitled "The Politics of Black Liberation." The book is one of the first to define the term "Black Power" and assess its relevance to the struggle for black liberation in America.

Along with SG, the Black Student Union has been instrumental in arranging Carmichael's visit to Tallahassee. He will speak at 1 p.m. in Lee Hall at FAMU. At 4 p.m. he will entertain questions from the press at the Black Cultural Center, 916 W. Jefferson.

Hearing on abortion funding today

by jim vevera

A public hearing will be held today to allow residents of the state to voice their opinion of an emergency rule passed Sept. 1, freezing state funds for abortions.

It will begin at 10 a.m., in Room 218, Building 3, of the Winewood Office Plaza located on Winewood Road.

The outcome of the hearing will be reported by a hearing officer to the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services along with a recommendation on whether to continue to withhold such state funds.

In June the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that, although it is every woman's right to have a pregnancy terminated if she so desires, federal funds could be used for such purposes

only if the life of the mother were threatened by the pregnancy.

Formerly these abortions were funded through Medicaid with matching federal and state monies. When federal funds were cut this summer, Florida passed an emergency rule to withhold state funding of welfare abortions.

An emergency rule can be passed in matters that affect the health and well being of Florida residents. A public hearing is required within 90 days after the enactment of such legislation.

"Public hearings are usually uneventful affairs lasting about 45 minutes," Susan Griffin, of the Feminist Women's Health Center, said yesterday. "I expect that this hearing will involve much more participation."

CPE officials oppose charter revision

by wade luther and sidney bedingfield

Statutes governing the Center for Participant Education at FSU have been drastically revised by Student Government in a move CPE officials will oppose.

A lame-duck Student Senate passed a bill Wednesday which places CPE more firmly under the control of Student Government. SG President Grég Girard and Louise Goldhagen, FSU vice president of student affairs, signed the bill into law the next morning.

The new statutes take the power to nominate members to the CPE Board of Directors away from CPE officials and place it exclusively in the hands of the senate and the SG president. The president will appoint three members of the five-person board with the senate naming the other two.

The bill reportedly came in response to accusations that CPE had lent use of its facilities to an SG political party during the recent senate elections. CPE officials denied those charges, but the organization's funds were frozen by the senate pending an investigation of the allegations.

Senator Janet Bruce said she plans to introduce a bill in the newly-elected senate that would rescind the legislation

of the outgoing body. To encourage support for that bill, CPE officials are circulating petitions and planning a public forum to be held tomorrow in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

According to Senator Don Hinkle, who was present during last Wednesday's senate session, the methods used to pass the bill were "highly irregular." Normal parliamentary procedures were waived twice in order to pass the bill instead of sending it to committee, and a written version of the bill was not supplied to senators. Hinkle said bill sponsor Rick Baker read the text of the legislation from the senate podium.

"This is not the best reflection of democratic principles," Hinkle said.

Neither Girard nor SG Vice President Doug Guetzloe were available for comment yesterday as both were attending the First National Peanut Olympics in Plains, Georgia.

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Florida

Two thousand Florida-Florida Dec. 3 in Gaines Thursday morning Only student purchased season tickets buy the tickets \$10 per. Students to show their love with their Mer prove purchase tickets). Proof of a grade also be required. The tickets ticket booth at Stadium. Students form two lines

AIIESEC will 207C Business. PETITIONS IN available for signature today and tomorrow p.m. INTERFRAT meet tonight at THE FSU BA meet tonight at JIM BROWN lota Sigma insurance in the Starry Business Building THE FSU will organize a canoe its meeting to Bellamy. LAE, THE will meet this afternoon Chemistry Class THE FSU now holding its Persons interested either student Union or call Sy CAMPUS RE

Florida tickets

Two thousand tickets to the Florida-Florida State football game Dec. 3 in Gainesville will go on sale Thursday morning at 8:30.

Only students who have purchased season or student guest season tickets will be allowed to buy the tickets, which are going at \$10 per. Students will be required to show their FSU ID cards, along with their Memphis State ticket (to prove purchase of their season tickets).

Proof of a guest season ticket will also be required.

The tickets will be sold at the ticket booth at Gate 7 in Campbell Stadium. Students are asked to form two lines at the ticket booth.

Seminole fails to win land

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court yesterday dismissed the complaint of a Florida Indian seeking to assure the right of up to 200 Seminoles to possession of land where they live, much of it in the remote reaches of the Everglades.

The group has been trying for many years to block an Indian Claims Commission proceeding which was settled on April 27, 1976, for \$16 million in favor of Florida and Oklahoma Seminoles.

Earlier Guy Osceola, claiming to represent other Seminoles who never ceded any of their aboriginal territory, sued to stop entry of the judgment.

A special three-judge federal panel in the District of Columbia found that the settlement would not affect the

Osceola group one way or the other, since fee title to Indian land is vested in the United States.

The panel said the government indicated at oral argument that it has no intention of disturbing the Indians whom Osceola claims to represent and that under the circumstances his lawsuit is premature.

The Supreme Court by a divided vote dismissed Osceola's appeal "for want of jurisdiction." That means he should have appealed to the U.S. Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia, rather than the Supreme Court.

The justices who did not agree with this disposition of the case said the panel's judgment should be affirmed.

in brief

AIESEC will meet tonight at 8 in Room 207C Business.

PETITIONS IN SUPPORT OF CPE will be available for signing in the Union Courtyard today and tomorrow between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet tonight at 7 in Room 346 Union.

THE FSU BALLROOM Dance Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Union Ballroom.

JIM BROWN will speak to the Gamma Iota Sigma insurance fraternity tonight at 7 in the Starry Conference Room of the Business Building.

THE FSU WILDERNESS CLUB will organize a canoe and rock climbing trip at its meeting tonight at 9 in Room 120 Bellamy.

LAE, THE CRIMINOLOGY fraternity, will meet this afternoon at 5:30 in Room 104 Chemistry Classroom Building.

THE FSU CHAPTER of the NAACP is now holding its annual membership drive. Persons interested in joining may contact either student organizations in Room 318 Union or call Sylvester Murray at 644-2991.

CAMPUS REPUBLICANS will meet this

afternoon at 4:30 in Room 60 Bellamy.

THE ASSOCIATION OF STUDENTS in Social Work will meet this afternoon at 5:30 in Room 221 Bellamy.

PHI CHI THETA will have a pledge meeting and its initiation of officers today at 6:15 p.m. in the Weichert Lounge of the Business Building.

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet today at 6 p.m. in Room 120 Carraway.

A CLINIC on how to choose a major will be held today at 6:30 p.m. in Room 110 Bryan Hall.

VISTA AND PEACE CORPS representatives will hold placement interviews on campus today and tomorrow. Interested persons can sign up and obtain applications at the Placement Office. Further information is available from a booth in the Union Courtyard today through Thursday or by calling 1-800-241-4612.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU is now accepting applications for an undergraduate student position on its Board of Directors. Interested persons should apply before Nov. 19 at 206 N. Woodward.

weather

Skies will be partly cloudy today, becoming mostly cloudy with a chance of rain tomorrow. Highs will be in the mid to upper 70s both days, with a low in the upper 50s tonight. Winds will be from the east to northeast at 15 to 20 m.p.h., decreasing at night.

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Black Athlete"
143 Bellamy

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HARRY EDWARDS is:

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editorials

Vindictive SG politics

CPE

The Center for Participant Education is dependent on FSU's Student Government for funds, office space and a charter. Increasingly this has become an unfortunate association for CPE and the thousands who quarterly reap the benefits of its programs, classes and speakers.

Almost from the inception of CPE seven years ago, SG has attempted to weasel away the autonomy originally granted the Center. Conservative SG politicians, upset over CPE's more radical politics, have tried time and again to place repressive restraints over CPE, though thusfar these have been a relatively fruitless effort.

Most recently, however, the Student Senate, heretofore dominated by the Florida Student Party (a group more than a little miffed at its decimation at the polls in last week's SG elections) decided to have another go at CPE. It seems CPE refused to support the FSP or the Action Party, the leading Senate rival, so the Summer Senate in its last meeting of the year, froze all CPE funds for alleged improprieties and rewrote a part of the SG statutes related to the CPE charter.

They claimed CPE allowed the United Seminole Party—which emerged victorious from the elections—the use of some office equipment, e.g., typewriters, stencils, and a mimeograph. On the basis of this charge (as yet still basically unsubstantiated) the funds were frozen in lieu of an investigation.

The CPE charter was simply rewritten to remove from the hands of CPE any and all input into the selection of its Board of Directors. Prior to the rewrite CPE was empowered to send three nominees for each position, from which the Student Senate or the Executive branch would select one. The new legislation removed the incumbent CPE board from the selection process.

This hack political retribution is preposterous and belies rational analysis and response. The FSP used the same CPE equipment last year and no one complained. CPE didn't even care.

Completely external selection of the CPE board by the Student Senate is de facto political censorship, is utterly antithetical to the co-operative atmosphere with which CPE is run, and poses a dangerous threat to CPE's future. If the same caliber persons both nominate and select the CPE board members as those who passed the assinine legislation cited above, then Armageddon is surely up two blocks and on the right.

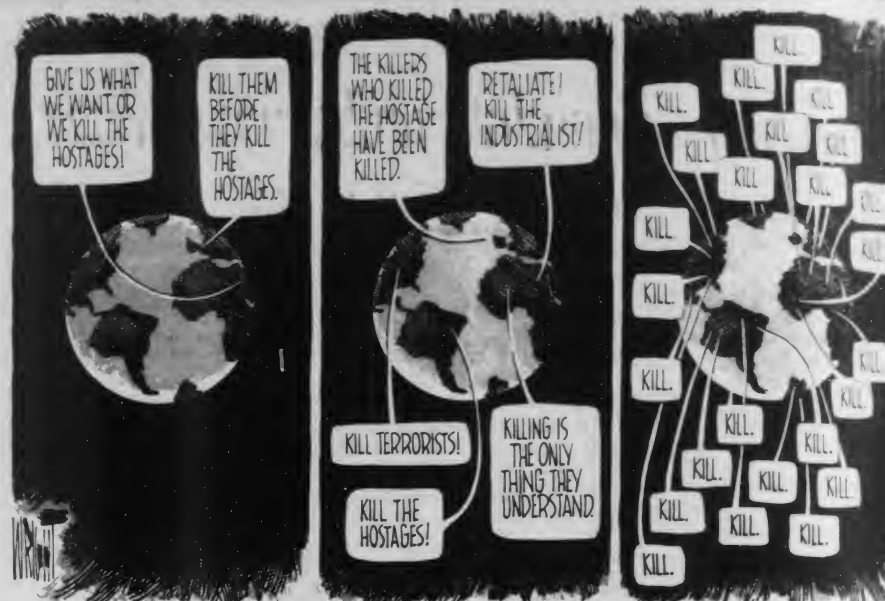
In actuality, logic was not the basis for the SG decisions against CPE; vindictive and petty politics were. The Florida Student Party and its Action accomplices must not be allowed to tamper with the vitality and integrity of CPE; this juvenile legislation must be junked immediately.

Florida Flambeau

Editorial Offices located at 204 North Woodward Ave. Phone: 644-5505.
Mailing Address: P.O. Box U-7001.

The Flambeau reserves the right to edit all letters received. Letters must bear the signature of the author. Names will be withheld from publication by request. The Flambeau does not accept fiction or poetry, but will accept and pay for news feature articles on topics of local interest.

David Bedingfield / Editor
Beth Rudowske / News Editor
Steve Watkins / Associate Editor
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Robert Mashburn / Sports Editor



All we have to fear...

by steve watkins

Kiss another man's lips with my lips?

Sophocles, Socrates, Aristotle and Plato did it. So did Alexander the Great. Richard the Lion-Hearted did it; Hans Christian Andersen did it; Walt Whitman, Tchaikovsky, Oscar Wilde and T.E. Lawrence did it. Oh yes, Dag Hammarskjöld and Tennessee Williams did it too.

Why then should I be afraid? Why do most of us fear and loathe the idea of sex with another of like gender?

Well, the Bible very clearly states that a Christian shall not be gay. It must be the thirteenth Commandment: "Thou shalt not get it on with anybody of the same sexual persuasion." Understandably then, many Christians stifle and repress the slightest hint of homosexual desire as a result of that basic fear of purgatory or limbo or Hades or wherever they send gay lovers of God when they die.

The legal sanctions forbidding homosexual practices are also clear enough in intent as to embody the societal mores against such sinful doings in a codified form. If there ever arises any question about where society stands on the issue, one has simply to peer into legal ledgers and see it in black and white. The threat of imprisonment causes fear enough in some. The concomitant public exposure poses the real threat, however. An individual picked up by the police decoy in a bus station restroom is more in terror of the exposure and subsequent ruin of financial and social status than the week in jail or fifty dollar fine.

These then are the primary weapons which provoke the aversion to homosexuality. Religious and legal sanctions and social mores in the American culture all combine to scare most persons away from ever even

namasté

considering homosexuality as a viable means of sexual expression.

But what of those who will allow themselves to ponder the question further? What restrains those of us who ideologically can accept homosexuality on an intellectual level, yet are unable and unwilling to accept it emotionally or engage in gay sex ourselves?

Misoneism—the fear of the new and the unknown—is part of the answer. Having been raised hetero all our lives, we find it exceedingly difficult to disregard all that history while we plunge into nether realms of which we have only heard, certainly never actually touched and experienced. In this society, rampant anxiety in the face of novel experience is a fairly universal characteristic.

Beyond the vague strain of misoneism which haunts us is perhaps an even greater fear—at least for men in American society—and that is the fear of being cast into an effeminate role. The most horrible concept that can eke its way into most male minds is the image of a weak, emotional, dependent and subservient man (particularly if that man is himself the one conjuring the image). In short, the attributes men hate most in themselves are the very attributes which "should" belong to women, at least in terms of the stereotypical ideal.

Though this tendency is more subtle in some, more pronounced in others, that it is evident to a fairly strong degree in most men is an assertion difficult to deny.

Although exposure to the realities of the gay world can easily prove the assumption

relatively vacuous, we still cling to that effeminate stereotype of gays. One of the foremost arguments against going gay that a man considers, whether in the midst of a homosexual panic or during calm, intellectual discussion over the issue, also rather stridently reflects the depths of our sexism: "If I have contact with another man's lips or body or penis I might become like a woman. . . and a woman is the worst kind of man."

An interesting note about this point is that, while some of us interpret it as a serious indictment of ourselves as human beings, others simply accept the stereotypes and these reactions, attitudes, and modes of behavior associated with them as normative and, in fact, desirable.

Misoneism, a long history of suppression and a complex, sexist society frighten us away from exploring erotic dimensions with friends of the same sex, and though there are undoubtedly other important obstacles, at least one more critical factor should be discussed.

What if you tried it...and liked it!

This consideration is the final issue, I suppose, separating the curious heterosexual from the gay world. An amenable solution would provide the key for healthy entrance, though the question itself is scary enough to make most turn tail and run.

If you tried it and liked it, then . . . then what? Your life might be changed; you might find you prefer the sexual company of the same over the opposite gender; it might be irreversible. These existential thoughts are often the most fatal ones.

What if you tried it and liked it?

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Banks are the largest single source of consumer credit. They offer a variety of credit plans as part of their over-all banking operation. Depending on the size loan, most annual rates vary between nine and 26 per cent.

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consumer's view

can lend to people that may not be considered good credit risks. Interest rates are usually between 20 and 36 per cent.

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Course description booklet is offered

A course description booklet will be available beginning today to help students choose winter quarter classes that best suit their interests and resources.

The colleges of communication and social science are participating in this pilot project that may become standard throughout the university. If student reaction is favorable, the booklet will be expanded to provide a complete survey of FSU course offerings.

Copies of the booklet will be available this week in departmental offices, the library, the Union lounge and the Registrar's Office.

Student Government is sponsoring the project, which officials hope will be university-wide by next fall.

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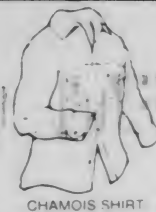
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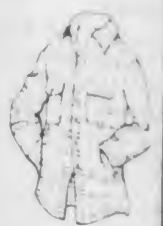
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To the Badder Meinhof Singers ...Ich bein der chrome dlnette set? F.Z.

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Rob, Happy 20th B'Day little brother. You're finally catching up to me. What? I'll get my sticker this week Marty.

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Happy 20 SUSAN — YOU GOOSE! FROM 2 OF YOUR FAVORITES, J. + J. SEE YOU TONIGHT.

To the Men of PHI GAMMA DELTA, How can I ever thank you for the honor you have given me? All I can say is that I Love You All, and that FIJI IS NUMBER 1!! Go BIG PURPLE! Raynor

CHARLIE LOVE YOU ANYWAY! LMC

Free Vision & Hearing FSU Health Center Room 412 Wed. Nov. 2 10am. to 1pm.

Tammy, HAPPY 18th BIRTHDAY! LOVE ALWAYS, KEVIN

John (Dago) DeDona: These past six months have been the greatest! Let's have thousands more! ILY! The Big R.

To the blonde in my MAT 140 class, the one who sits in front and seems terribly bored, do I know you from sometime before? Where were you in your early 1800's? And by the way, what's your name? Mine's Patty.

GET PSYCHED! THETA CHI MYSTERY GIG IS ALMOST HERE.

E. WALTER TERRIE: HAPPY BIRTHDAY OLD MAN! 88, PATTY

Free Mental Health Awareness Virginia L. Billian, M.D. Psychiatrist, FSU Health Center Room 424 Wed. Nov. 2 2:00 to 3:00 p.m.

To the PHI SIGMA chapter of PHI GAMMA DELTA: Happy tenth anniversary! Here's to many more!! Love, your little sisters.

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Tallahassee Women's Poetry Anthology is accepting submissions. Deadline is Nov. 20 Please include self-addressed stamped envelope 100 South Boulevard St. Tall. 32301

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FOUND: Black and white kitten with collar near Westcott Bldg call 224-3008 and claim



WFSU-FM talk program starts tonight

by ira shorr

Psst. Come here, kid. I'm going to make you a star. Clear your throat and clarify your thoughts because tonight you're going to be an integral part of my radio show. "Speak Easy" is a live phone-in talk show which will be heard every Tuesday evening, beginning tonight, from 10 to 11 p.m. on WFSU-FM.

This show will try to be a forum from which any idea or subject can be explored. Input will come from three main sources: you the listening audience, studio guests well versed in fascinating fields, and from myself as moderator and instigator. The topics can be as broad as our

the arts

imagination and I look forward to hearing your suggestions. Just leave a message for Ira Shorr at WFSU-FM.

Tonight's show will focus on alternative approaches to health care. The state of the art in modern medicine revolves around the concept that one pill is worth a thousand words. My guests this evening will come bearing the fruits

of age-old natural health practices. Dr. William Penn is a chiropractor who will discuss acupressure and massage as natural methods of diagnosing and treating disease.

My other guest will be Dr. W.C. Hardy, who specializes in the natural healing effects of herbs and vitamins. So settle in with a cup of ginseng and be prepared to be enlightened.

An old Chinese proverb states: "The Superior doctor prevents illness; the mediocre doctor cures illness; the inferior doctor treats illness." Or as the Beach Boys put it: "Better take care of your life because no one else can." Tonight's edition of Speak Easy is a natural.

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Picnic

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The Day The Marching Bands Went Wild

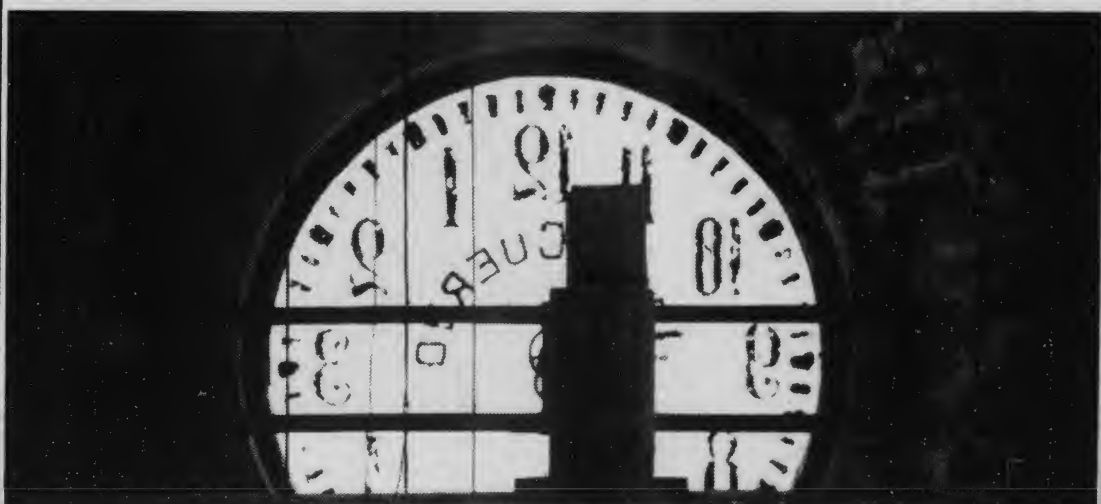
by Mark Berman February 9-11, 15-19

THE MATCHMAKER

by Thornton Wilder April 13-15, 19-23

Man of La Mancha

book by Dale Wasserman
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ne Nov. 14

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Found

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near Westcott Bldg. Call
and claim.



'I am not a racist...'

by robert mashburn

Rudy Hubbard made a mistake by blasting white Tallahassee businessmen for not supporting Florida A&M football.

I made a mistake by blasting Hubbard without making my ideas clear.

Since a column in last Friday's Flambeau criticized Hubbard for his stand concerning A&M support, letters and phone calls claiming "racism" have flooded in.

This is in no way meant as a retraction of the ideas in that column, only a clarification.

I still firmly believe that Hubbard will only hurt himself and Florida A&M by complaining that white people in Tallahassee do not support the Rattlers.

I also still believe that local businessmen, black or white, have every right to support one school, be it Florida State or Florida A&M, and not the other.

What was not made clear in Friday's column is that I, too, believe that Florida A&M needs better facilities than it has.

That's not, as Hubbard said, because of the strong football and track tradition that A&M has. As far as I'm concerned, Florida A&M would need better facilities just as much or more if the school had weak athletic programs.

The only question is where the funds should come from.

Perhaps a more fair balance (not equal, but fair) can be achieved through a re-distribution of state funds. In light of the fact that Florida State can and does draw more support from the community, perhaps the BOR and the legislature

could increase FAMU's percentage of the state budget.

This is not to say that Florida A&M should receive an equal percentage of state funds. The fact still remains that Florida State has more than three times the student body of A&M.

What it does deserve, from the state, is a fair share of the funds that are drawn from the same source.

Most importantly, I would like to make it clear that I am not a racist—only a realist.

Things are not good as they should be at Florida A&M, but maybe that's because things aren't as good as they "should" be for black people anywhere.

Hubbard may get the facilities he needs by arguing for more support from the state. Screaming may be the only way to make the BOR and the legislature listen.

But to change the local community, screaming is not the answer. I, for one, don't know what that answer is, but I do know Hubbard will never change Tallahassee's emotions by blasting the people from whom he's hoping to draw support.

Intramurals

There will be a very important meeting of the Rec Council today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 214 Tully. Since budget discussions will be held, it is imperative that each club who wishes funding for the remainder of the quarter be represented.

All entries in the racquetball and tennis tournaments have until Thursday at 10 a.m. to play and report their next round matches. All entries who fail to report scores from last weekend have been forfeited. Come by Room 117 to find out your status.

This Saturday at the par 3 golf course next to Campbell Stadium the seventh annual Frisbee Golf Tournament will begin.

TUESDAY			
Men			
4p.m. Field 1 Blue Nuts	vs.	Mandingo Warriors	
2 NJAC	vs.	Bad Company	
3 BSU Power	vs.	Jet Eye Knight	
5p.m. Field 1 BCM	vs.	Native Sons	
2 Roomers	vs.	Last Chance	
3 Coneheads	vs.	Powerful People	
Women			
4p.m. Field 1 Tri Delt	vs.	Sigma Kappa	
2 Chi Omega	vs.	Alpha Gamma Delta	
5p.m. Field 1 Alpha Kappa Alpha	vs.	Zeta Tau Alpha	
2 Gamma Phi Beta	vs.	Phi Mu	



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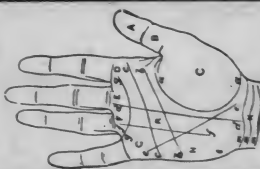
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INTERVIEWS: Placement Office
November 1, 2

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by beth rudow

Citizens speak
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Pro, anti-abortionists present views at hearing

by beth rudowske

Citizens speaking at a public hearing yesterday supported state funding of abortions for Medicaid recipients by a margin of nearly four to one.

The Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services held the hearing to gather public input on an emergency rule passed Sept. 1 that froze state funds for abortions. It expires Dec. 1 unless HRS officials decide to make it permanent.

Hearing officer Charles Collett, an HRS attorney, said that speakers made "an overwhelming presentation against the rule." He added, however, that he will not attempt to make a recommendation in his report to HRS.

The report, upon which HRS could base a decision to continue the cutoff or resume funding, should be filed late today, Collett said.

Opponents of the funding cessation cited a report issued yesterday by the Atlanta Center for Disease Control of the first death attributed to the Medicaid cutbacks. The victim, a Texas woman, died following an illicit abortion in Mexico.

The three supporters of the proposed ruling spoke briefly but emotionally about their reasons.

"It seems that free abortion is the only public service that poor women can get without trouble," said Hazel Pink. She suggested the state spend the money, which totalled

\$278,000 last fiscal year, on food, clothing, and shelter for the poor.

But representatives of Planned Parenthood, Inc., said the state would lose money by discounting the funding.

They presented an estimate from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare of the cost of maternity, pediatric and support payments for an indigent woman forced to carry her pregnancy to term. For the first year of the child's life only, the figure was \$2200.

HRS figures show the 4560 Medicaid abortions performed in Florida from July 1, 1976, to June 30, 1977, cost an average of \$142 each.



Florida Flambeau

Serving Tallahassee for 64 years / Wednesday, November 2, 1977

Carmichael: 'We need students'

by mike mcqueen

"It is students who provide the spark for armed insurrection," Stokeley Carmichael told a group of reporters yesterday, "but they can only spark it—it is up to the masses to sustain it."

Carmichael, the chair of the All-African People's Revolutionary Party, told reporters at the Black Cultural Center that his party actively recruits students because "their education provides them with the resources to combat America's backward ideology."

One of AAPRP's main tenets is a sound organizational structure. Carmichael described party organization as "vital" to securing control of the international power structure.

"We must seize this power quickly," he said, "and use it for the benefit of humanity."

The urgency, Carmichael said, is necessitated by the worldwide oppression of African peoples.

"Daily, African youths are searching for ideologies or viable alternatives to the system," Carmichael said. "Daily, more and more people are becoming alienated from the system—something must be

done."

Carmichael told a crowd of 80 at FAMU's Lee Hall Auditorium that his party supports armed struggle to achieve the liberation of Africa.

"Using the positive aspects of the Islamic religion and Christianity, we propose to forward the cause of humanity and civilization by any means necessary," he said.

He termed this philosophy "Nkrumahism," named after the African theoretician Kwame Nkrumah.

According to Carmichael, the revolutionary fervor of the 1960s has not dwindled; instead, it has increased.

"The capitalists have created the impression that black militancy is declining," he said. "That's not true. The form of the struggle has changed, not the fervor." Carmichael added that organizations such as the AAPRP have absorbed some of the revolutionary elements instead.

"It's ironic that Africa is the richest continent in the world," Carmichael noted. "In light of this, revolution there is necessary."



Stokeley Carmichael yesterday at his press conference at the Black Cultural Center. Carmichael spoke last night in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, but not without some rather frantic last minute machinations by BSU members and SG Vice President Doug Guetzloe. Check story below for details.

photo by robert o'lary

by rick flagg

Threats of cancellation of last night's lecture series presentation by Stokeley Carmichael prompted members of the Black Student Union to occupy Student Government offices yesterday and hold SG Vice President Doug Guetzloe in those offices until questions concerning the presentation could be answered.

According to BSU Vice President Harriet Davis, the action was merely the culmination of her group's frustration that began with the selection of speakers for the program.

"All the student groups and agencies were supposed to get together for selection of the speakers, and the BSU suggested that Stokeley Carmichael be contracted," she said. "We submitted the name to Guetzloe, and he was

supposed to let us know if the speaker was approved. And we didn't hear a thing after that.

"I went up to Guetzloe's office to find out what was going on, and all he told me was that he was tired of us griping. Then, when we tried to get information on when Stokeley would be appearing, he said he didn't know anything about it," Davis added.

It was this lack of information, Davis said, that prompted her to contact Carmichael's All-African People's Revolutionary Party in Sarasota. She said Carmichael's manager spoke to her and explained that it would be no problem for her to begin establishing an itinerary.

turn to BSU, page 2

BSU 'occupies' Guetzloe's office

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BSU From Page 1

"From then on," said Davis, "I tried to work with Guetzloe on this and at the start of the semester he threatened to cancel the lecture. We had set up an itinerary because SG hadn't."

"I finally had an itinerary set up when Guetzloe called this morning and cancelled the lecture. That's when we decided to do something about it," she said.

That "something" was a takeover of the SG President's office. Six BSU and CPE members took Guetzloe into the room and, according to Guetzloe, they "tried to threaten and intimidate me" concerning his actions on the lecture.

Guetzloe originally claimed that the mix up in itineraries was not his fault.

Guetzloe said the booking agent "usually calls us a day or two in advance and tells us what time the performer is scheduled to arrive."

"In the case of Harold Wilson, I had two days notice and with Kreskin they gave us a day," he said. "I figured that they would follow this same policy. They didn't call two days before, so I left a note with my secretary to take down the information when it came in the next day because I wouldn't be in the office. Well, she didn't show up so the arrival time was never

received here.

"This morning (Tuesday), I called to find out what was going on and the agent was the one that first mentioned cancellation in an offhand way," Guetzloe said. "I was complaining that I didn't have any control over it and they said something like 'why don't you cancel it?'"

BSU members said they were shocked by this explanation and called the booking agent from the SG offices. Davis later said the agent had called Guetzloe "the biggest liar I ever talked to."

What resulted from the calls was an affirmation of the lecture, with Guetzloe admitting that the mix-up was his fault and was a result of poor planning.

After the confrontation, Guetzloe said the incident arose from a conflict of interest.

"It's hard to run a business when people not involved in the program keep sticking their noses into it," Guetzloe said. "If BSU wants to handle it then they can pay for it too. They've got a bigger budget than we do."

But Davis said the group's interference ensured Carmichael's appearance on campus. She said "it's not interference to do the job that someone else failed in the first place."

CPE holds rally, forum to oppose charter revision

A rally in support of CPE efforts to rescind recently instituted changes in its charter will be held today at noon in the Union.

Following the rally, at 12:30, there will be a public rally in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union on the changes Student Government has made in CPE.

SG President Greg Girard and Vice President Doug Guetzloe have been invited to answer for "a political maneuver to punish CPE for not supporting the Action Party or the Florida Student Party in the recent elections."

CPE had helped form a coalition with the Black Student Union and supporters of the Feminist Women's Health Center which defeated many Action and FSP senate candidates.

Girard said yesterday he was undecided as to whether or not he would attend the rally and forum.

weather

Skies will be partly cloudy today, with showers developing tonight or tomorrow. Today's high will be in the mid to upper 70s, falling to a low tonight in the 60s. The high tomorrow will near 80. Winds will be from the east to southeast at 10 m.p.h. Rain probability is 30 per cent tonight.

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Black spe

by Sidney L.

Harry B. foremost spokespersons at FSU today. The first speaker, Leon-Lafayette, p.m. in Room Edwards is University of C published m concerning the America. He research on bl the civil rights. As coordinat Human Rights wide notoriety behind the bo American athle Mexico City. Th that American

SG d in wa

SG admistr suspended that The Flambeau included in the paper. The suspensio Flambeau print recent SG legi bring the Cente

THE BLACK ACTION will meet 117 Bellamy. PSI CHI will in Room 105 Psi THE SOCIET tonight at 7 in t THE AMER State, County ar meet tonight at Quality Inn-Sou SEMINOLES Governor will me Business. THE RETUR bag lunch will fe planning today Union. THE FSU M meet this afto Intramurals field A RALLY IN held today at no Petition signatur a.m. to 5 p.m. THE FSU S eliminations tod THE FLORID accepting applic student position Interested pers

Black activist Edwards speaks today at FSU

by sidney bedingfield

Harry Edwards, one of America's foremost black activists and a leading spokesperson for the black movement, will be at FSU today to give two talks on the role of the black race in American society.

The first speech will be at 4 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room with the second at 8 p.m. in Room 143 Bellamy.

Edwards is a sociology professor at the University of California at Berkeley who has published many articles and books concerning the plight of the black man in America. He has also done extensive research on black athletes and their role in the civil rights movement in America.

As coordinator of the "Olympic Project of Human Rights," Edwards gained worldwide notoriety and was the driving force behind the boycott and protests by black American athletes at the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City. It was during these protests that American sprinters John Carlos and

Tommie Smith raised clenched fists during the rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner" which honored their award-winning performances.

The national coverage of the '68 Olympics protests made it one of the most effective and moving protests ever held and gained national respect for Edwards as an organizer and spokesperson for the black movement in America.

Since 1968 Edwards has remained active in the movement while teaching and writing. His most famous works have been "The Sociology of Sport" and "Black Student."

The topic of Edwards' first speech will be "The History of the Black Student Movement." The second speech is entitled "The Sociology of Sport—The Revolt of the Black Athlete."

Edwards is being sponsored by the BSU, CPE and the Student Government Lecture Series.

SG drops Flambeau contract in wake of critical editorial

SG administration officials have suspended that organization's contract with The Flambeau for the "SG page" normally included in the Wednesday edition of the paper.

The suspension came on the same day the Flambeau printed an editorial critical of recent SG legislation that attempted to bring the Center for Participant Education

within the FSU student political structure. "Doug Guetzloe disagrees with the Flambeau's editorial policy," SG employee Howard Libin said yesterday.

Guetzloe refused to comment.

The contract is worth \$12,000 or \$13,000 each year to the Flambeau, according to General Manager Rick Johnson.

in brief

THE BLACK CRIMINOLOGY ASSOCIATION will meet today at 6 p.m. in Room 117 Bellamy.

PSI CHI will meet this afternoon at 4:45 in Room 105 Psychology Research.

THE SOCIETY OF HOSTS will meet tonight at 7 in the Statler Room.

THE AMERICAN FEDERATION of State, County and Municipal Employees will meet tonight at 7:30 in Suite 188 of the Quality Inn-Southernaire Motel.

SEMINOLES FOR BOB GRAHAM for Governor will meet tonight at 7 in Room 110 Business.

THE RETURNING WOMEN'S brown bag lunch will feature a discussion of career planning today at 12:15 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

THE FSU MEN'S SOCCER CLUB will meet this afternoon at 3:30 at the Intramurals field.

A RALLY IN SUPPORT of CPE will be held today at noon in the Union Courtyard. Petition signatures will be collected from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THE FSU SAILING CLUB will hold eliminations today at 4:30 p.m.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU is now accepting applications for an undergraduate student position on its Board of Directors. Interested persons should apply before

Nov. 19 at 206 N. Woodward.

THE HELLENIC AMERICAN Club will meet today at 5 p.m. in Room 307 Education.

THE FSU PRE-VETERINARY Medicine Club will meet tonight at 7 in Room 212 Bellamy.

APPLICATIONS to graduate school will be discussed in a presentation by the English department today at 3:30 p.m. in the Longmire Lounge.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL for Exceptional Children will meet tonight at 7 in Room 346 Union.

LAE WILL SPONSOR a crime scene investigation seminar tonight at 7 in Room 245 of the Social Science building, Tallahassee Community College.

THE TALLAHASSEE CITIZENS Against the Death Penalty will discuss plans for a Thanksgiving vigil tonight at 7:30 in Room 212 Bellamy.

THE DRUG AND CRISIS Center has moved to a new location at 105 W. 5th Avenue. Further information about the center is available at 224-2229.

FRANCIS SCHAEFFER'S film series continues tonight with "The Scientific Age," to be shown at 9 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy.

TONIGHT:

SPEEDREADING FOR BETTER GRADES



SPEEDREADING
Triple your reading rate
7:30pm 311 Bus. Tonight

A few weeks back, at the beginning of the quarter many students met our announcements of inexpensive club meetings on speedreading with a lazy yawn of noninterest. But since mid-terms have hit and the easy days of coasting are gone, many students feeling the scholastic pressure building up, have been calling to get in on the club's reading program developed by Witmer.

Happily you can begin tonight. The Phenix Club will meet in room 311 Business Building at 7:30 p.m. You are probably suspecting that your reading isn't up to college level, but you have a lot

of company. Most students read less than 315 wpm, but in fact should be at a 500 wpm reading rate.

If you found the ads for the Evelyn Woods Reading course to be attractive last week, only to find after the free session that the course would cost you nearly four hundred dollars to take, take heart in our club for students. You pay only for what we call material and production (ads). And that is only \$20, there are no club dues. Yet you will learn in the discussions the same methods that would have cost you hundreds of dollars!

Our reading system will help you study better and make your studying more clear for you to remember and retain what you read for your tests and exams. You can learn how to focus your mind and attention more forcefully onto your schoolwork at the times you need to. Your pleasure or outside reading rate will also improve — nearly two to three hundred per cent more than current.

Don't limit yourself by your slow and tedious reading habits that you learned in grade school. Master speedreading and improve your scholastic ability by being able to get your required reading done on time. Over 8,600 FSU students have participated in this activity. We are proud of our accomplishments from our sponsored consultant J.R. Witmer, and we feel you will be pleased too with the advantages we offer. We invite you to join us and get your reading habits out of the Woods!"

— Jim Edwards
President

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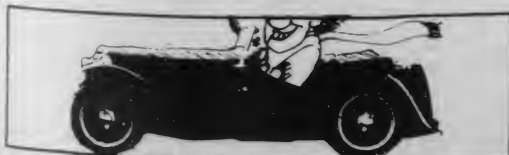
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editorials

Re-instate the ban

Gas-guzzlers

As an alternative to the cumbersome administration proposal to subject gas-guzzling automobiles to a penalty tax, U.S. Senator Howard Metzenbaum offered an expeditious suggestion: simply ban the production of those cars after 1980.

The goal of Metzenbaum's alternative was basically the same as that of Carter's—to persuade automobile manufacturers to develop transportation geared toward gas economy and convince the American public to purchase these fuel efficient cars. Metzenbaum's idea is unquestionably the more persuasive of the two, offering the automakers no loopholes through which they can circumvent the ban.

Carter's plan—a yearly incremental tax on each car failing to meet set standards of gasoline consumption—had a very major loophole: the manufacturers could defray the cost of the tax by passing it on to the consumer. One hundred more dollars on an \$8000 auto is admittedly a rather insignificant sum.

The Senate accepted the Metzenbaum plan for a prohibition. Unfortunately, the House members on the joint House/Senate energy committee—which is attempting to iron out a compromise energy package—were not quite so amenable to the plan. They overwhelmingly voted it down amongst themselves, virtually killing the proposal's chances.

Although what the House conferees suggest in its stead—doubling the cash penalties automakers would incur by failing to meet mileage standards—is a fair start towards sanctioning fuel conservation, the doors are still left wide open for the tax to be passed right back into the hands of the consumer.

The need to conserve fuel should be evident to all by now. Between price exploitation by the major fuel corporations and the concrete reality of diminishing resources, we simply cannot continue consuming fuel as we have in the past. If America as a nation could cool it on our own that would be dandy. Unfortunately, we won't.

History teaches that the American consumer will buy the ostentatious, "prestige" car regardless of the ecological consequences. We have also learned that sales of inefficient gas-guzzlers are what keep the industry turning their record profits.

Therefore stronger incentives such as an outright prohibition are needed. The House/Senate committee can still re-insert the Metzenbaum ban on gas-guzzlers before sending the compromise back to the respective houses of Congress. We hope they do so—for the sake of our future.

Florida Flambeau

Editorial Offices located at 204 North Woodward Ave. Phone: 644-5505.
Mailing Address: P.O. Box U-7001.

The Flambeau reserves the right to edit all letters received. Letters must bear the signature of the author. Names will be withheld from publication by request. The Flambeau does not accept fiction or poetry, but will accept and pay for news feature articles on topics of local interest.

David Bedingfield / Editor
Beth Rudowske / News Editor
Steve Watkins / Associate Editor
Robert Montgomery / Arts Editor
Robert Mashburn / Sports Editor



One man's search for God

by d. h. weisberg

My search for God began several years ago. The first step was to question all those who claimed to know him. I heard many conflicting reports. Some said God was a man, others, a woman. Some said he was black, others, white. After several months of endless interviews, inquiries, and long nights of lucubration, I made a great discovery that threw me full force into my investigation. By careful examination and comparison of all the data I had gathered I could definitely assert that God was neither a reclining chair nor a tuna fish. Although this was an important breakthrough, I knew I still had a long way to go.

My next revelation came one lonely day in New York City. It was cold. Dejected, I walked slowly down Broadway, my head bowed in resignation. I had just been told by a mystic in Greenwich Village that God was the collective consciousness of every human being that had ever lived. If this was true I would have a hell of a time recognizing him. A man in a homburg hat hurriedly walked by, bumping me as he passed. I looked up. Perhaps he was God. "He'd be just the type to wear a homburg," I muttered bitterly. Suddenly, I noticed a bit of graffiti written in crayon on the side of a building. "Bird is God" it proclaimed. I didn't know what it meant but I was convinced that it would lead me closer to the elusive deity.

After a few hours of asking around I came up with two theories. 1) God was a pigeon. 2) God played the hottest sax in town and went by the name of Bird or Parker. The latter didn't make sense. God, I knew, was strictly a harp man. And besides, would an omnipotent being and supposed creator of the world record a song called "Salt Peanuts"? Hardly. I pulled up my trousers and headed for Central Park.

When I got there I saw several nuns feeding a group of pigeons near the Columbus Circle entrance. I walked up to what

mindful pleasures

looked like the head nun and said, "Listen, Sister, I'm looking for God and I happen to know he's close by." "Of course," replied the nun, "God is always near." Hmm, I thought, whichever pigeon sticks close to the nuns must be God.

After a while the nuns caught a bus uptown but none of the pigeons followed them. Perhaps one of them had slipped under the head nun's habit. I hailed a cab and had him follow the bus. Soon I was speaking to the Mother Superior. She told me she knew where I could find God but first I'd have to genuflect. Another high ranking nun came into the office and mumbled something about a guy named Christ. "What was that name?" I asked humbly. "Christ," she repeated with an ominous reverence. At last, I thought, a name. "See ya, Sisters," I said as I hurried out the door. "Thanks for the tip."

This Christ guy turned out to be a sour lead. It seems that he was a skinny fellow who died 1977 years ago. According to all the evidence his main activity was posing for risque paintings, usually wearing nothing save a scanty white cloth. Hundreds of years after his death people were still painting his fleshy torso. I quickly dismissed him as a faker and again I was left without a clue. This business of finding God was getting ridiculous, yet I felt destined to meet up with him someday. I wanted to know beforehand exactly who I'd be dealing with.

Somewhere during my travels I had heard of a group of people who claimed that they were chosen by God. They called themselves Jews and I thought that I should check out this lead, so I made my way to the nearest synagogue. A bearded, decrepit old man was standing near the door and I asked him where I could find the rabbi. "I am the rabbi," he said. "Oh," I replied, "Well, do you know who God is?" "God?" he said with a

smile, "is the Lord, the Creator of the heavens and the earth." "Could you be more specific?" I asked. "Does he have any scars? Is he tall? Does he wear a homburg?" The rabbi thought this was funny and pulled on his beard. "I have never seen him, but he probably wears a yarmulke."

This seemed pretty wise to me and, for a moment, I thought that perhaps this old man might be God himself. I looked him in the eye. "Say, do you think God has a beard?" He nodded his head yes. "And he is Jewish, isn't he?" "I suppose," said the rabbi. "Well then, perhaps you are God." The rabbi chuckled. "If I were God, do you think I would have bad teeth? Look at my teeth!" I took a squint in his mouth; his teeth were pretty bad, so I thanked him, gave him the name of my dentist, and asked him where I might find God. "Try the delicatessen down the street," he suggested. "It's very good, strictly kosher."

God wasn't in the delicatessen, nor was he anywhere else I looked. I was becoming disillusioned. Perhaps those who said there was no God were right. Perhaps God was dead, or worse, living in Detroit. No, I thought to myself one lonely night when all seemed hopeless, there must be a God. I threw myself down on my knees and shouted to the heavens, "All right God, I know you're up there. Show your face." I became angry. Who was this creep God, telling everyone how to live their lives, ruining Sunday mornings for millions of children? "If what they say is true, then I know you can hear me, God, and I'm warning you, watch it! You keep on pushing people around and you'll get yours."

I got up from the floor, brushed off my knees, and lit a cigarette. It was over between God and me. His sniveling omnipotence had gotten out of hand. One false step and I'd nail him.

letters

Go to

Editor:

To the Coach's Football Team: fifteen in the fans across the success of the proud of your effort know that we mind, I now begin. Appearing in the article released purchasing of the State vs. Florida, there will only be beginning at 8:30 "choice" phrases more detail. I sources, that an Seminole Booster available tickets was that out of app allowed only 4000 seats for the this students. I neglected especially when forward to cheering Gainesville. Can y be sleeping on the hopes of obtaining arguments are bo. We realize that previous sales of ticket office, and injustice two days in advance, when form at Doak Cam. For someone who some time now, I philosophy behind

B. Ca

Editor:

I'm not in a very pretty depressing Carter will make a commentary on those of us who mi being made toward I am stunned th drinking beer and response from our loud-mouthed big because he is the wonder why the "Happy Days" and

629 W. Ter
Hours: 8:00

Letters

Go to hell Gators

Editor:

To the Coaches, Staff, and Players of the Seminole Football Team: Congratulations on your recent ranking of fifteenth in the nation and you can rest assured that FSU fans across the nation are anxiously anticipating the future success of the "Super-Noles." We students are especially proud of your efforts and achievements and want you to know that we stand behind our team 200%. With this in mind, I now begin the purpose of this letter.

Appearing in Tuesday's edition of the Flambeau, a small article released some long-awaited information on the purchasing of tickets for the nationally televised Florida State vs. Florida game. In essence, the article stated that there will only be 2000 tickets available to FSU students, beginning at 8:30 Thursday morning. After repeating some "choice" phrases I decided to investigate the situation in more detail. I was informed, through several reliable sources, that another 2000 tickets were given to the Seminole Boosters and that is where our share of the available tickets ended. What the article neglected to say was that out of approximately 60,000 game tickets, FSU was allowed only 4000. In other words, only one-thirtieth of all seats for the this great rivalry have been put aside for FSU students. I neglect to see the justice in this absurd decision, especially when there are 21,000 FSU students looking forward to cheering their team on to victory, December 3, in Gainesville. Can you imagine all the angry students that will be sleeping on the pavement at Doak Campbell tonight in hopes of obtaining a ticket? Needless to say, a few arguments are bound to occur, and whose fault is that?

We realize that our protest is a bit vain due to the previous sales of game tickets by the University of Florida's ticket office, and the fact that we were made aware of this injustice two days prior to the sales. Actually, only one day in advance, when we consider when those lines will begin to form at Doak Campbell Stadium.

For someone who has been attending this great school for some time now, I am just beginning to understand the full philosophy behind that worldly quote, "Go to hell, Gators!"

John Aquino
Nancie O'Neal

B. Carter depresses

Editor:

I'm not in a very good mood today, so this is going to be a pretty depressing letter. I just heard on the radio that Billy Carter will make about \$500,000 this year. This is truly a sad commentary on the state of our society, and a real blow to those of us who might have thought that some progress was being made toward achieving an enlightened populace.

I am stunned that a man whose self-proclaimed joys are drinking beer and looking at women could command such a response from our society. Billy Carter is an uncultured, loud-mouthed bigot, who has achieved attention only because he is the brother of the President. Should we wonder why the most popular TV programs today are "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley," and intelligent

programs can rarely find a place on the screen? Should we wonder why members of minority groups are still unable to receive equal treatment anywhere in the United States? The support of these programs, the attitudes of the white majority, Billy's success, and the average intelligence of the white middle class must surely be related. Progress? I think I'm going to be sick.

David W. Connally

Cartoonists appreciated

Editor:

A brief note on a delightful feature of the Flambeau.

The two cartoonists, Wright and Falls, strike a nerve in me almost daily. Incredibly, they both cut through the extraneous clutter of daily events and reportage and illuminate the essence of what is happening. Maybe their symbology is familiar, maybe it's one of those truths we happen upon occasionally. Anyway, thanks.

Tana McLane

Fortune in shorts in NY

Editor:

Representative Ed Fortune has condemned the University of West Florida's showing of Equus because the sex act was simulated on stage. Obviously, Mr. Fortune wants it elsewhere. I would suggest that what Mr. Fortune and the other legislators of this state need is a good dose of culture and a lecture on Constitutional law.

New York would be a place to start for the culture; however, I would hope that Mr. Fortune not bother coming back. Seeing him in shorts is enough of an obscenity to never be justified as cultural.

Bill Page

mediatype

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BAGELS ON FRIDAY

Computers aid grading

by jim vevera

The agonizing wait that students go through between exam time and grade time is being drastically reduced at FSU with the help of a computer.

The Assessment Research Center (ARC) tests students in 15 different academic departments and provides them with a printed prescriptive report that indicates difficulties diagnosed by the test. Within minutes, a student is told of his or her weaknesses and is then able to return to the center later for re-testing in those areas.

Students enrolled in courses being serviced by the system attend class in the normal fashion but report to the center to take their examinations. By transferring the administration of tests out of the classroom, participating instructors stand to gain as much as ten to 25 per cent more time for instruction and remediation of the difficulties diagnosed at the ARC.

According to ARC deputy director Albert Oosterhof,

"This is one of the few examples where, instead of treating them in a mechanized manner, a computer is being used to teach students in a more humane way."

ARC is now in its second year of operation under a \$100,000 grant from the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education. Over 3000 students are now using the facility, and Oosterhof said further development of the system is proceeding well.

"We aimed at serving 2000 students by the end of our second year," he said. "We began a year ago June and have 3200 students this fall, so we're moving along."

The computerized system at FSU is one of 75 innovative educational programs being supported nationwide by the improvement fund. Over 2000 different proposals were submitted to the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare by colleges across the country.

Oosterhof said FSU has received over 80 serious inquiries from other institutions for details on the ARC system.

'Blinks'

Blind people, says Ed Hudson,
don't want (or need) your sympathy

by linda herbert

As Edward Hudson completed the physical test that gave him a black belt in shorin ryo karate last winter, one of the spectators turned to her friend and asked:

"Is he blind?"

"No," replied the girl, who'd been watching Hudson and other karate students practice the disciplined rituals of the martial art for weeks. "He ain't blind—he's just a little spacey."

Hudson, a 22-year-old Florida State University student, may be a little spacey at times—but he's also blind.

"The instructor just never made the fact that I was blind relevant to the karate," said Hudson as he told the story and why the girl had not known.

Being blind isn't that big a deal to Hudson or to his friends, Rodney Carey and Jim Jones. And, the three don't want their blindness to be "relevant" to those who can see.

One of the ways Hudson, Carey and Jones, and their other friends who are blind, put sighted people at ease is to call themselves "blinks."

"It's just like soul brother or anything like that," explained Carey. "That's the something we have in common. Other than being blind, though, we're totally different people."

But, they said, sighted people tend to lump the blind into one stereotypical group—kind of like all fat people are jolly; all blacks have rhythm; and women can't drive.

Therefore, all blind people need help.

"Some people come up behind you when you're just walking along on campus, grab your elbow and say 'can I help you?'" said Carey. "Now, I don't always need help. Do you?"

The "blinks" don't fit the stereotype mold of "A Blind Person." And, they grit their teeth when sighted folk try to push them into it.

"You mean you don't play the piano?"

mocked Jones, repeating the trite questions he's heard over and over.

"People think just because you're blind that you play the piano or the guitar like Ray Charles or Jose Feliciano—or they think you're an imbecile or a genius."

"I'm a person," he added.

Hudson, Carey and Jones said their opinions on how they want to be treated may not be the same as other blinks—a name they said offends some blind people.

"To each his own," shrugged Carey. "This is how we handle it."

Carey, now 23, was blinded by an explosion in the chemistry lab of a Key West high school nine years ago. Jim Jones, 24, lost all but a fraction of his vision because a childhood playmate kicked a can lid into Jones' one eye and a "sympathetic infection" set in in the other eye.

Hudson, now 23 and totally blind, began losing his vision at 14 because of a disease that destroyed the retina in both eyes.

The three friends were indignant when they talked about some of the commonplace phrases other people lay on them, such as:

"You got a good attitude"—whatever that means, Carey said.

"How do you do it? How do you get around?"

"You poor little blind boy."

Hudson, Carey and Jones agreed they do some things differently than people who see, such as hire people to read aloud the class assignments and the tests or stop and listen carefully before crossing Tennessee Street on the way to class.

"But that's just part of living," added Hudson. "We don't want special exceptions."

Carey remembered how he felt when he came home from the hospital after the accident.

"I gave a general order out to my family—I don't want anyone to feel sorry for me because I'm blind."

So don't.

DBCP cures kid problem

(ZNS) — The National Peach Council has seriously proposed to the federal government that men who want to get around religious bans against birth control should be assigned the job of handling potent pesticides that cause male sterility.

The council, which represents 6300 US peach growers, argues that the outright ban of DBCP is premature and unwise. In a letter to federal health officials, the council's executive secretary says that instead of banning the chemical, workers who don't want to have children or those wishing to avoid religious birth control bans, should work with DBCP. The letter fails to note, however, that the chemical also causes stomach and breast cancer.

media type



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'3 Women' suffers scarcities, excesses

by ken lawandoski

3 Women, Capitol Cinemas, \$2.50.

Robert Altman's film, **3 Women**, suffers as much from scarcities as it does from excesses.

Which I hate to write, because I usually like Altman's films. Some of the qualities that I like about his films are still in this one: the overlapping dialogue that transforms a movie crowd into a real one; the focus that is now sharp, now soft; the carefully composed shots, edited to fluidity in the scenes which still manage to possess a sense of spontaneity, of improvisation; the recurrent humorous motifs (a la **McCabe and Mrs. Miller**, "If a frog had wings, he wouldn't bump his ass so much, would he?").

Yet, in the lap of this Plentitude lies the scrawny marplot, Scarcity. For a film entitled **3 Women**, the characterization is incredibly scarce, incredibly thin. Shelly Duval, as Millie,

is the only actress that brings life to her part; give her three stars. Jancie Rule's role, as Willie, is of thematic necessity thinner, but in spite of her ability to scream, Willie may be the most verbally deficient character in film since Chief Broom, but without his excuse or rationale. Sissy Spacek fell lot to the extremely difficult role of Pinky/Mildred Rose, which requires multiple personality changes, and due, perhaps, to the scarcity of her talent, or proper direction, she can't bring Pinky to life, can't fill her out except in flashes.

3 Women is full, however. Too full. Altman is so heavyhanded with the use of symbols that, at times, one feels like a blindfolded man in some overcrowded Freudian/Jungian drum closet. Symbols of creation, identification, motherhood, womanhood, and the unconscious are so prolific and scarcely tangential they

either obscure the intended meaning, beat their significance into the ground or flower into a confusion of possible interpretations. Altman's use of six symbols where one or two would suffice doesn't add depth to the film. Rather, it covers the surface like an oil slick or malignant algae.

The most important scenes in **3 Women** reek of overstatement, in depiction as well as symbol. Character transitions are marked by suicide, stillbirth, and murder when more low key cues would be more effective and less similar to the melodrama soap operas, **Star Wars**, and **Jaws**.

Perhaps, the topic of the film is the cause of these difficulties. Altman, like all men, may have been thrown into the confusion of trying to understand women, and the failure of **3 Women** is at best, then, a reflection of Altman's inability to resolve his confusion.

Hahavishnu show right for Halloween

by steve dollar

Total weirdness.

That probably is the only way to adequately describe the performance that Darryl Rhoades and the rather bizarre Hahavishnu Orchestra put on Monday night as part of LPO's Halloween celebration.

The band was dressed as if out of some great psychedelic American nightmare, with transvestites, drive-in burger waitresses and disco-freaks parading back and forth across the stage during Rhoades' outrageous and often brutal parodies of popular music and society.

Deftly performing in a variety of musical styles, the Orchestra was led by Rhoades through such gems as the fiftyish "Burgers From Heaven," with Rhoades spitting bits of hamburger buns on the audience; "1,2,3,4," a punk rock take-off featuring five minutes of the same chord; and "Yipes, Here Come the Negroes," Rhoades' Klan-clad salute to Plains, and Brother Billy.

Highlighting the show was "Whippin Off," with Darryl as Gregg singing "I've been Oded, I've been on speed... but tell me why did Cher take all my weed," to the Allman's energized blues and "This Song Is Boring" with lyrics consisting solely of the title.

The Hahavishnu closed out the spectacular with a James Brown-disco take-off and Rhoades bumping about the stage in swim trunks to the funky progressions of "Get Up Off of That Thing."

At a time when the South is rising again, it may even have its own Zappa.



French farce

The Mainstage Theatre season opens at 8:15 p.m. Thursday with "Scapino," a play by Moliere, master of the French farce. Performances will be Thursday through Saturday and again Nov. 9-13. Breck McCollum, left, portrays Geronte and Jimmy Mullen is Scapino in the play directed by Lynn Thomson.

Bouncers aren't bouncing so much, anymore

by wende mckenna

"We used to go in for hiring guys who looked like half a gorilla," the assistant manager at one of Tallahassee's night spots said. "But they really seemed to antagonize the crowd."

Not much has been heard about bar bouncers in recent years. In Tallahassee, they seem an endangered species, or at least they aren't called bouncers, anymore. A recent informal survey revealed the emphasis today is on avoiding confrontation instead of flexing muscles to keep order.

"We don't have bouncers, just doormen," said Larry Askin, assistant manager of the Luv Pub. The doormen normally check IDs and seat people.

But what happens if some incontinent male or Khakied, karated female decides to get boisterous? What if someone breaks glasses, harasses other customers or just passes out at the bar? The doormen then provide a polite, but firm escort departure service.

Most bars have at least one doorman, assistant manager or social director somewhere on the scene.

If real trouble brews in a bar, every male employee usually comes at a run. Big Daddy's has a light system that warns employees of trouble in any part of the multi-leveled building.

Most people who cause trouble are bounced out of clubs without many other patrons being aware of it. George Donahur, an ex-doorman from the Electric Eye and the Golden Nugget said, "The real art of bouncing is getting the person quickly and quietly out of the club so it doesn't become a question of the patron having to defend his honor."

Donahur at 5-8 and 130 pounds doesn't look like a tough guy, yet looks can be deceiving. He has had 15 years of martial arts training.

Donahue never had a chance to test his expertise, because he learned how to manipulate people verbally.

Mark Harvey of Big Daddy's likewise emphasizes mind over matter. Despite his large muscles, Harvey said he was hired more because of a controlled personality that could handle people and situations.

Donahue quit because, "It's another job. It was boring."

Finding doormen with defense training is the exception rather than the rule. Doormen today are hired because they look like average customers. The bars feel they will have less trouble that way. Stonehenge doesn't "intentionally hire big guys to throw people out. We don't want to inhibit the crowds."

According to the doormen interviewed, drinking crowds are not fighting as much as a few years before. Maybe disco dancing works out a lot of frustrations that would normally lead to fights.

The doormen also said not to worry about gun-toting bar hoppers. Stonehenge never has had a gun incident and Big Daddy's has had only one. Last Halloween, two bartenders dressed as Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, were having trouble keeping up with the demands of the huge crowd. Finally, one frustrated patron pulled a gun and said, "Gimme a drink dammit." The police were on the premises within minutes, however, and the incident served as little

turn to BOUNCERS, page 9

Ol'
Smile
Review



wolfgang "d" s
ferberg

Bounc

more than conve

All the clubs n
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One night at B
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Scruggs fills Smiley's heart with joy

Ol' Smiley Reviews



Wolfgang "Ol' Smiley" Ferberg III

Strike Anywhere The Earl Scruggs Revue Columbia Records

Q: What has eight eyes, tufts of black hair, and never stops playing bluegrass music? A: The Scruggs family.

The Earl Scruggs Revue features legendary Earl (banjo) and three of his sons: Randy (guitar), Gary (bass and vocals) and Steve (keyboards).

Earl has been the epitome of banjo pickers in Nashville for heaven knows how long, and his influence adds a determined flavor to the more lively country rock of his sons that gives the band its central character.

The Revue features some of its own music, but is just as adept at doing versions of other people's songs. The material on "Strike Anywhere" covers a lot of ground, from the gentle rock of Sam Cooke's "Bring It On Home to Me" through

the coldest winter of Rod Stewart's "Mandolin Wind" to the Motown soul of Smokey Robinson's "You Really Got a Hold On Me." The band treats them all with a delicate touch, honing down the rock and roll with a countrified whetstone.

Gary writes a few lighthearted love songs, but Earl and Randy compose the best of the ten cuts. Earl's "Pick Along" is another in a long line of classics that prove his banjo to be the ultimate instrumental anodyne, making Ol' Smiley forget about war and murder and other depressing subjects. It is a fast pickin' song that features every band member in a foot stompin' jam.

"Landslide," written by Randy, is the same type of showboat song that makes people reel around cutting the rug. Although there are plenty of solos, they are well balanced so that one player never becomes overbearing.

Their treatment of "Mandolin Wind" features

Gary's hard country voice as opposed to Stewart's melancholy rasp. The original heart-wrenching Anglomaniac is replaced by a slow and humble Appalachia-born rhythm.

On "You Really Got a Hold On Me" Randy makes his guitar as funky as the limits of country music will allow, preserving both the "twang" and the danceability.

Earl Scruggs has been in the music business a long time and has yet to stagnate. The hard-core country picker has fused his style with the modern energy of his siblings to make a record as easy to enjoy as fishing Lake Jackson in autumn's crisp blue. The disappearance of the Ochlockonee and Miller's Landing Bluegrass festivals this fall created a sorely felt empty spot in Ol' Smiley's heart, but the Earl Scruggs Revue has done a good deal to fill it in.

Bouncers From Page 8

more than conversation for the crowd.

All the clubs reported they would rather call the police than bother with rowdies. Most of the bars are patronized by off-duty cops anyway, who must like to boogie, too. In an emergency they don't hesitate to flash their badges.

One night at Big Daddy's, a domestic fight broke out near the dance floor. The people quickly were moved into the parking lot where an off-duty policeman quieted the couple down.

Even Sid's, a lounge with a reputation for excitement, seemed a quiet place. The white-haired manager laughed away rumors. "That must be left over from the management of three years past. Why, just look at our crowd. We don't have any trouble."

Suddenly, from out of the crowd came a man weighing at least 250 pounds. He smiled and the manager quickly introduced Sid's public relations man. The man agreed, "Yeah, we don't have no trouble here."

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The program will feature the melodic aspects of the percussion family—bells, xylophone, marimba, vibraphone, chimes, piano and timpani.

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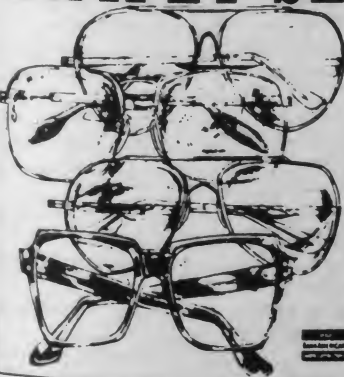
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Ron Simmons

Si

Florida State's
national recognition
35-14 victory over
The freshman
lineman of the week
Also, he's Sp
defensive player of
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Simmons record
Eagles Saturday
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"I don't guess
said Seminole coach

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sports

Florida State ranked 15th



by robert mashburn

Florida State's football program got another big boost yesterday—the Seminoles are rated 15th in the nation in both wire service polls.

That's a jump of five places from last week's Associated Press poll, and the Seminoles' first appearance in the United Press International poll.

The 6-1 Seminoles are off to their fastest start since 1972, when they also won six of the first seven.

Saturday, Florida State travels to Blacksburg, VA., to play Virginia Tech before coming home to face Memphis State. After a trip to San Diego State, the Seminoles take a week off before closing the season against Florida Dec. 3 in Gainesville.

The Seminoles are favored over Virginia Tech and Memphis State, and victories would give Florida State an 8-1 record

when post-season bowl bids first go out Nov. 19.

Florida State will be at somewhat of a disadvantage on that first day for bids—that's the day the Seminoles play San Diego State in a night game on the west coast.

The Aztecs have a 7-1 record this season, and should the Seminoles lose it would hurt their chances for a major bowl considerably.

Most bowl selection committees would rather wait until after that game before making the Seminoles an offer, and by that time many of the top spots will likely be filled.

Also, even if the Seminoles were to carry a 9-1 record into the Florida game, their history of losing to the Gators could prove a hindrance.

Not many bowls are likely to take the chance that Florida State will beat Florida despite the records of the two teams.

Ron Simmons (50) moves in for tackle.

photo by courtland richards

Simmons pulls in honors

Florida State's Ron Simmons is reaping regional and national recognition for his performance in the Seminoles' 35-14 victory over North Texas State last weekend.

The freshman nose guard has been named Southeast lineman of the week by the Associated Press and defensive player of the week by United Press International.

Also, he's Sports Illustrated's choice for national defensive player of the week in the next issue, which comes out Thursday.

Simmons recorded 10 tackles and nine assists against the Eagles Saturday, and had five quarterback sacks for 52 yards.

"I don't guess a freshman can be named All-America," said Seminole coach Bobby Bowden after that game, "but

Simmons sure played like one tonight."

Tuesday, Bowden again praised Simmons as an All-America athlete, and said he's the type player that can turn the program around at Florida State.

"I was at West Virginia when Tony Dorsett first came to Pittsburgh," said the second-year coach. "Simmons is doing the same thing here that Dorsett did—he's the Tony Dorsett of our defense."

Simmons took the honors in stride, as well as the recognition he's been getting on campus.

"I'm not thinking about All-America right now," he said. "I just want to get to a bowl game and help my teammates win."

Key dominates stats through seven games

Larry Key is averaging an even 100 yards per game through Florida State's first seven contests, giving the senior tailback a great shot at becoming the first 1,000-yard rusher in the school's history.

Key has run the ball 149 times—more than everyone else on the team combined. He's averaging 4.7 per carry, also tops on the team.

The senior from Inverness is also the Seminoles' third-leading pass receiver, behind Roger Overby and Mike Shumann.

Overby leads the receiving corps with 21 catches for 311 yards, while Shumann has pulled in 17 for 356 yards. Key has 14 catches, most of them screen passes, for 194 yards.

Key is only 244 yards away from the season rushing record, set by Hodges Mitchell in 1972. He needs to average 61 yards through each of the remaining four games to tie Mitchell, and 75 yards a game to reach 1,000 yards.

He's already FSU's career rushing leader with 2,536 yards in three and a half seasons.

Only two other Seminoles have over 100 yards rushing this season—Mark Lyles (151) and Greg Ramsey (142).

Key's the leader in kickoff returns with 11 for 303 yards, an average of 27.6. Ramsey has six returns for a 15.8 average.

Nat Terry is the leading punt-returner with 122 yards for 15 runbacks (8.1 per).

Place-kicker Dave Cappelán is the leading scorer. He's hit five of eight field goals and 17 of 18 extra points for 32 points. Key is next, scoring four TDs for 24 points.

Quarterback Wally Woodham, who took over the starting job in the fourth game of the season, has hit on 52 of 82 tosses for 725 yards. He's thrown six interceptions and four touchdown passes.

Back-up Jimmy Jordan has 51 completions in 117 attempts, good for 641 yards. He's had eight intercepted while throwing five scoring strikes.

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Block seating is out for UF

Tickets for the big rivalry go on sale Thursday to student season ticket holders, and the maximum any one person will be allowed to purchase is two.

The ticket booth at Gate 7 at Campbell Stadium will start sales at 8:30 a.m. Thursday. Students must present

a current FSU ID and their Memphis State ticket (proof of a season-ticket package).

Students who also have proof of a guest season ticket may buy two tickets for the Florida game, but no one will be sold tickets for large groups.

CC teams host regional

Florida State's young but heavily-talented women's cross country team will host the Southeast regional meet Saturday morning at the FSU Golf Course.

The Lady Seminoles, coached by Paul Toran, are big favorites to win this meet and advance to the national championships. The top two teams from Saturday's meet will move on.

Harrier, a cross-country magazine, rates this year's FSU

squad as one of the top five in the nation.

Two freshmen and five sophomores make up the squad. Kathy Moore, a first-year student out of Miami Southwest High, is rated as one of the top runners in the country.

The other freshman is Rose Giampalmo.

Rounding out the team are Nancy McCormac, Nancy Jaquish, Lisa Kinch, Leslie Sullivan and Kerri Heffernan, all sophomores.

Intramurals

There will be a meeting today at 4 p.m. in Rm. 214 Tully for all those interested in Olympic weightlifting.

All racquetball and tennis matches must be played and reported by 10 a.m. Thursday. This is the final deadline and all matches not reported will be considered forfeits.

Congratulations to the Sigma Chi Fraternity for clinching the B division title. The Sigs, currently 4-0, will attempt to remain undefeated against Sigma Nu on Thursday.

WEDNESDAY

Men					
4p.m. Field 1 Pig Dogs	vs.	BNIFF			
2 DCOFT	vs.	Mean Machine			
3 Berino Express	vs.	Havana Haters			
5p.m. Field 1 Madsen's Commodores	vs.	DUIP			
2 Soul Patrol	vs.	DAK Dealers			
3 Unlimited Torture	vs.	Thrill is Gone			
Women					
4p.m. Field 1 ATO	vs.	Phi Delta Theta			
2 Frodohecks	vs.	Ban'tono			
5p.m. Field 1 Oceania	vs.	3-S Lands			
2 Potpourri	vs.	Touchdowns			

Chiefs fire Wiggins

The Kansas City Chiefs have fired head coach Paul Wiggins after a 1-6 start this season.

Wiggins, who's two-and-a-half year record with the Chiefs was 11-24, said he was extremely disappointed over the move, and it seems the fans and players are behind him.

The Kansas City Star said calls were about 10-1 against the move when the firing was announced.

Also, the Chiefs' players got together and put together a release in which they claimed responsibility for Wiggins' performance.



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TODAY! HARRY EDWARDS

4p.m. - "The
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Black Student
Movement"
Leon-Lafayette
Rm.

8p.m. - "The
Sociology of
Sport-The
Revolt of the
Black Athlete"
143 Bellamy



Tommy Smith & John Carlos - Two members
of Edwards "Olympic Project on Human Rights"

HARRY EDWARDS is:

Founder of Olympic Project on Human Rights.

Group organized by Black Athletes to boycott the 1968 Olympics.

Author of "THE SOCIOLOGY OF SPORT"

"THE REVOLT OF THE BLACK ATHLETE"

"BLACK STUDENTS"

Professor of Sociology-U. of Cal.

"The person most responsible for the athletic revolution
in the sixties is Harry Edwards." Jack Scott

by rick flagg

Impeachment
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by rick flagg

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Outraged student groups call for impeachment of Girard, Guetzloe

by rick flagg

Impeachment charges against Student Body President Greg Girard and Vice President Doug Guetzloe are being formulated by a committee of concerned FSU students.

Members of the Center for Participant Education (CPE), the Black Student Union (BSU), the FSU Women's Center, and the United Seminole Party (USP) have combined to draft charges in response to what former CPE director Neal Friedman termed "a clear case of political suppression" by Girard and Guetzloe.

The committee's actions followed a rally and public forum sponsored by the above organizations to protest the cut-off of CPE funds and the actions of the SG administration in regards to its handling of the affair.

Despite the lack of a public address system for the rally in the Union Courtyard, close to 300 students gathered to hear Friedman, CPE Director Jack McCarthy and USP spokesperson Gary Johnson lambast the Girard-Guetzloe team. Friedman claimed the deprivation of a loudspeaker was another example of Student Government (SG) censorship, and SG Video Center staff member Kim Downey corroborated the claim.

"Girard told me 'if you show up with any equipment, you will be turned away.' We were planning to tape both the rally and the Carmichael talk," Downey said.

Girard cancelled the taping of black activist Stokeley Carmichael's Wednesday evening talk only four hours before it was scheduled, according to Video Center Director Jack Krebs. He said Girard expressed concern for the safety of the video equipment.

Friedman's main objection was to the alleged "buck-passing of Guetzloe."

"When CPE funds were cut off," Friedman said, "Guetzloe was the only witness before the senate committee that voted to freeze the funds. The next day he told me he knew nothing about it and I would have to talk to the senate. He's a liar

and he's got to go."

Friedman's speech was peppered by applause from onlookers, especially during his call for Guetzloe's removal.

Along with the unfreezing of CPE funds, the student committee petition also demanded a restitution of CPE's old constitution, apologies from the Action Party for ads in The Flambeau and aired on WGLF-FM radio, an end to racist and sexist policies in the character of SG, and the attendance of both executive officers at the public forum.

Charges that Guetzloe was trying to intimidate SG agencies were reinforced when Gail Vand of the Women's Center informed the forum that Guetzloe had attempted to intimidate her, admonishing her group to "watch your affiliations, or you might lose it all." Those "affiliations" include the BSU, CPE and USP.

While the forum was supposed to feature executives of SG involved in the constitutional revision and fund freezing of CPE, they never showed up. A letter delivered to the forum members from the executive and legislative branches of SG explained that "we feel that the atmosphere of today's meeting is not conducive to proper negotiations."

Those SG members that did appear were immediately bombarded with questions concerning the fund freeze and outgoing Senate President Cory Ciklin explained that the senate's Organization and Finance committee met before last Wednesday's session to discuss CPE.

"The committee has three members, including myself, Ed Hall, and Don Hinkle," Ciklin said. "I was not at the meeting, but they received testimony from Guetzloe concerning CPE and decided to recommend a fund freeze. Hall proposed the bill and Hinkle seconded it, while abstaining from a vote. The bill passed on a 1-0 vote and was sent to the full senate," said Ciklin.

In putting the bill before the full senate and approving it, the senate suspended its

turn to SG, page 3

They must account for their actions' - Jack McCarthy



CPE Director Jack McCarthy points an accusing finger during the public forum held yesterday in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the FSU Union. His gesture was purely symbolic, however, as the Student Government executives he denounced were conspicuous only by their absence.

photo by stephen hilliard

Senate delays action on frozen CPE funds

by rick flagg

Requests for a budget thaw for FSU's Center for Participant Education (CPE) were shuffled off to the Organization and Finance committee at last night's Student Senate meeting.

The major tasks faced by the senate concerned new senate officers and football score announcements during FSU home games.

Jack McCarthy, CPE director, charged that the senate refused to suspend the rules to allow an unfreezing of CPE's budget, despite the fact that they were able to

accomplish the rule change easily when the freeze was initiated last week.

"The way it looks now, we might not get control of our funds until next week, but we plan to take it to the court before then, probably by Friday," he said.

While McCarthy fretted over his group's budget, the new senators were sworn in and elections were held for senate president and president pro tem. Randy Drew defeated Mike Taylor for the former position while Janet Bruce topped Curtis Richardson for the latter. Both elections were decided by a 25-17 margin.

The only other business tackled by the senate concerned the announcement of University of Florida football scores during FSU home games. Lynn Mullon, who sponsored the action, noted that the recent score of the Auburn-UF contest was not announced to the Homecoming crowd.

"As of this time," she said, "UF wins will be announced, but their losses won't. It seems that this is Seminole country except when the Gators are playing."

The senate approved the recommendation by voice vote, with a solitary "nay" echoing through the senate chambers.

BSU files suit against Guetzloe

by sidney beddingfield

In response to an attempt to freeze its funds, the FSU Black Student Union (BSU) yesterday filed suit against Student Government Vice President Doug Guetzloe in the Student Supreme Court.

The lawsuit charges that Guetzloe, as O&F committee chair, attempted to freeze all BSU funds without calling a committee meeting and without a majority vote of the Student Senate.

His request to freeze the funds was denied by Union business manager Chuck Harris. In a letter to Guetzloe, Harris reminded the vice president that only the SG president and the Student Senate president have that authority, and that 24 hours prior notice to the BSU would be required.

Guetzloe dismissed the charges as minor when confronted with the issue.

The suit, which accused Guetzloe of violating the student body statutes, was filed Tuesday by

BSU legal representative Noel Brown, Jr. and delivered to SG offices yesterday.

BSU, as plaintiff in the suit, asks the court to find Guetzloe in violation of a statutory item. It also requests a decree stating he is guilty of misusing the power of his position and attempting to illegally perform an official action.

In addition, the suit asks "that any appropriate relief that can be provided be awarded" to the BSU.

weather

Fog is likely this morning, developing later into cloudiness which should continue through tomorrow. Showers are likely both days. Lows at night will be in the 60s, with highs near 80 today and in the mid to upper 70s Friday. Winds will be from the east to southeast at 10 to 15 m.p.h. Rain probability today and tonight is 40 per cent.

Soviets propose ban . . .

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, in a major gesture to President Carter, yesterday proposed a ban on all nuclear tests and a radical step to halt production of all nuclear weapons, including the neutron bomb.

Brezhnev, in a 90 minute speech opening a week of celebrations for the 60th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution Nov. 7, said for the first time the Soviet Union would accept a ban even on underground nuclear testing for peaceful

purposes.

"Today we are proposing a radical step: that agreement be reached on a simultaneous halt in the production of nuclear weapons by all states. All such weapons—whether atomic, hydrogen or neutron bombs or missiles.

"At the same time the nuclear powers could undertake to start the gradual reduction of existing stockpiles of such weapons, and move toward their complete total destruction," Brezhnev said.

. . . that Vance calls 'big step'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and U.S. arms control experts yesterday hailed Moscow's offer to ban all kinds of nuclear tests as a promising step toward curtailing the arms race.

Some officials suggested the offer to ban even peaceful nuclear testing may have been designed as a trade-off for U.S. agreement to stop all forms of underground testing, including development of the neutron bomb.

At a news conference, Vance said, "We welcome President Brezhnev's statement on a moratorium on peaceful nuclear explosions. It will have a useful effect on the current negotiations on a comprehensive test ban."

Vance called Brezhnev's proposal "a major step forward" and said it reflected "the direction we have been talking about for several months on the need to include all kinds of nuclear explosions, including so-called peaceful explosions."

Western diplomatic observers said Brezhnev's offer would "make a difference" in the Geneva negotiations on a total test ban treaty.

"How much of a difference remains to be seen. It will have to be spelled out exactly what is meant," one diplomat said.

In Geneva, U.S. and British arms negotiators said they believe a treaty with Moscow on banning all nuclear explosions could come by the end of the year following Brezhnev's nuclear policy statement.

a.m. update

Hearst appeal denied

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A federal appeals court yesterday upheld Patricia Hearst's 1976 conviction for robbing a San Francisco bank while underground with the Symbionese Liberation Army.

The government said she will be permitted to remain free on bail pending further appeal.

The Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said it found "no reversible error" in the celebrated two-month trial of Hearst, who was found guilty and sentenced to seven years in prison for participating in the bank robbery 10 weeks after she was kidnapped by the terrorist SLA.

Crime bill approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) The Senate Judiciary Committee yesterday approved landmark legislation that would revise and update the vast hodgepodge of federal criminal laws and consolidate

them into a single code.

By a 12-2 vote, the committee approved the most sweeping reform of criminal justice administration in the nation's history, and sent the bill to the Senate floor for consideration, probably early next year.

Passman linked to Korea?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sources close to the House Ethics Committee investigation of alleged Korean influence buying on Capitol Hill said yesterday the panel is "taking a hard look" at the activities of former Rep. Otto Passman of Louisiana.

The sources refused, however, to say whether the move was prompted by a story in today's New York Times which said Passman got \$190,000 — allegedly more money than any other congressman — from millionaire Korean rice trader Tongsun Park, the central figure in the influence-buying investigation.



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TALLAHASSEE MALL

SG from

rules. Cikin said Baker, the senate and thus avoid a result if the committee.

"I think that such a rush senators were Student Party over the next Guetzloe to be without getting senate," Cikin said.

But senate investigation has

The result of change in CPE's submitting a list of selection, CPE on its board of by Guetzloe and

in br

A CAMPUS-Wide Alliance anti-nuclear 7:30 in Room 240

NATIONAL ME faculty chair Jim Westcott.

PROPERTY RE lot outside its of vehicles for sale today.

THE FSU HIST 7:30 in Room 214 New Orleans.

THE LAE CRI lecture on career tonight at 7 in Room TALLAHASSEE will discuss their 212 Bellamy.

BIO-

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SG from page 1

rules. Clikin said that at the proposal of Rick Baker, the senate voted to waive the rules and thus avoid a week-long delay that would result if the bill would have gone to committee.

"I think that the main reason there was such a rush on this was because the senators were afraid that the Florida Student Party might not have much control over the next senate and they wanted Guetzloe to be able to investigate the CPE without getting blocked by the new senate," Clikin said.

But senate sources reveal that no such investigation has begun.

The result of the rushed senate bill was a change in CPE's constitution. Instead of submitting a list of candidates for senatorial selection, CPE would be required to accept on its board of directors anyone appointed by Guetzloe and approved by the senate.

"This is just an example of the kind of vindictive politics being practiced on the third floor (SG offices)," Friedman said.

"Guetzloe is already offering the positions of CPE's board to his friends," Friedman added. "We gave them a list of candidates that included a past president of CPE, a past president of the BSU, and a former student senator, so our nominees had the qualifications. Frankly, we're tired of being a political football."

Supporters of the Girard-Guetzloe administration were few and far between in the crowd. Tempers flared during the 90 minute meeting that ended with Friedman taking over the moderation duties and closing the forum.

Students from the BSU, USP, Women's Center, and CPE then met to consider the actions that would lead to impeachment and recall proceedings. CPE members also made plans to seek the release of their funds at last night's senate meeting.

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a HOBO SPECIAL T-SHIRT—some womens
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In brief

A CAMPUS-WIDE organizational meeting of the Catfish Alliance anti-nuclear power group will be held tonight at 7:30 in Room 240 Union.

NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARS will have a meeting with faculty chair Jim Smith today at 4 p.m. in Room 216 Westcott.

PROPERTY RECORDS will hold an auction in the parking lot outside its office today at noon. Bicycles and other vehicles for sale will be on display from 8 a.m. to noon today.

THE FSU HISTORICAL SOCIETY will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 214 Bellamy to discuss the upcoming trip to New Orleans.

THE LAE CRIMINOLOGY fraternity is sponsoring a lecture on career opportunities for criminology majors tonight at 7 in Room 143 Bellamy.

TALLAHASSEE CITIZENS Against the Death Penalty will discuss their Thanksgiving vigil tonight at 7:30 in Room 212 Bellamy.

A CLINIC ON HOW TO choose a career will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 110 Bryan Hall.

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet today at 6:45 p.m. in Room 304 Business. Cliff Mingle of M&M/Mars, Inc. will speak on employer considerations involved in interviews.

THE FSU CHAPTER of the NAACP will meet tonight at 7 in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

THE BLACK PLAYERS GUILD will hold a rehearsal tonight at 7 in Montgomery Gym.

THE CPE CHESS HISTORY class will meet tonight at 7 in Room 122 Bellamy.

JOHN ABRAHAM, chess expert and former state champion, will take on all comers in a simultaneous chess exhibition today from noon to 4 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

THE CPE SQUARE DANCING class scheduled for tonight will not be meeting. It has been rescheduled for Nov. 9.

PI MU SIGMA, the black pre-med society, will meet today at 6 p.m. in the lobby of Smith Hall.

ALL COMPLETED Garnet and Gold Key applications must be turned in to Room 318 Union before 5 p.m. tomorrow.

**STUDENTS REGISTERING FOR COURSES IN BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE AND GREEK FOR THE WINTER QUARTER,
1978 SHOULD REVIEW THE FOLLOWING LIST OF ADDS, DELETES AND CHANGES BEFORE COMPLETING
THEIR COURSE REQUEST/REGISTRATION FORMS**

BIO- REF #	1111 COURSE	BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE SEC	TITLE	CREDIT	BEG - END	DAYS	ROOM	BLDG	INSTRUCTORS
ADDS									
86578	BIO-429	01	MICROBIAL ECOLOGY	04	0125-0320	TR	208	BIO	WHITE, LA ROCK
89312	BIO-460	01	SEL TPC:BIO SCI	01-04	1115-1205	MWF	222	CON	ANDERSON
DELETES									
04276	BIO-312L	04	LAB GNTC HIER ORGNM	03	0125-0425	TR	118	CON	MENZEL, M Y
04498	BIO-413	01	GENETIC ENGINEERING	02	1220-0110	TR	307	BIO	STUY, J
04506	BIO-413L	01	GENETIC ENGINEER LAB	02	HRS ARR				STUY, J
04577	BIO-441	01	BIO HIGHR VERTEBRATE	04	1115-1205	MWF	222	CON	JAMES, F
04600	BIO-462	01	APPLIED MICROBIOLOGY	04	1010-1100	MWF	222	CON	ELLIAS, L
04918	BIO-611	01	COM GNETC CHROM ORGM	04	HRS ARR				MENZEL, M
CHANGES (Area Of Change Is Underlined)									
04015	BIO-202	02	BIO SCIENCE II	03	0905-0955	MWF	228	CON	ROEDER
04022	BIO-203	01	BIO SCIENCE III	03	1115-1205	MWF	228	CON	ABELE
04165	BIO-301	01	VERT PHYSIOLOGY	03	1115-1205	MWF	307	BIO	LIPNER, H
04387	BIO-365	01	INTRO MICROBIOLOGY	03	0800-0850	MWF	228	CON	FREEMAN, M
04402	BIO-365L	02	INTRO MICROBIOL LAB	02	0545-0700N	M	228	CON	ELLIAS
04410	BIO-365L	03	INTRO MICROBIOL LAB	02	1220-0320	TR	340	CON	ELLIAS
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04940	BIO-654	01	SEM: ECL&EVLTRY BIO	02	1150-0110	R	232	CON	ABELE, L
04957	BIO-655	01	SEM:MARINE BIOLOGY	02	0440-0635N	M	232	CON	MARISCAL
04996	BIO-659	01	CURR PROB PSYCHOBIO	02	0905-0955	MWF	105	PYR	ELAM
05000	BIO-695	01	COLLOQUIUM	01	0430-0530	R	228	CON	
GRK — 1150 GREEK									
ADDS									
20027	GRK-206	01	INTERMED GREEK PROSE	03	0335-0425	MWF	203	WMS	GLENN, J

editorials

Robert Shevin's role

Poston's trial

State Senator Ralph Poston will be tried by the Senate Judiciary-Civil Committee next week, but it appears like it's going to be a trial with a built-in escape clause for Poston.

The Committee will try Poston without designating Attorney General Robert Shevin as its prosecutor, an oversight that Shevin's office maintains creates a "constitutional flaw" that will wreck the case before it begins.

Earlier this week, Poston's attorney Joe Jacobs stated that "the authority of the attorney general to prosecute is one of the questions that will have to be resolved. It raises a serious issue that concerns the entire proceedings."

So what does all this mean?

Senate politics, it would seem, are keeping both Senate President Lew Brantley and Committee Chair Mattox Hair from giving Shevin the official mandate he needs. Neither wants to give Shevin the "authority" to discipline members of the Senate, and so what they are doing instead is giving Poston a sure way out. If the Senate Committee proceeds without Shevin the case against Poston will almost surely collapse. A reversal of the case seems to be assured if they proceed with him without first giving him the mandate he needs.

Poston, you will remember, is charged with abusing his senatorial powers on behalf of his private ambulance business in Orlando.

But unless the Senate leadership, or the committee members themselves, decide on Shevin's role in the trial, Poston will watch his Senate trial with bemusement.

He'll know that no matter what the outcome, he can eventually get the ruling reversed.

Florida Flambeau

Editorial Offices located at 204 North Woodward Ave. Phone: 644-5505.
Mailing Address: P.O. Box U-7001.

The Flambeau reserves the right to edit all letters received. Letters must bear the signature of the author. Names will be withheld from publication by request. The Flambeau does not accept fiction or poetry, but will accept and pay for news feature articles on topics of local interest.

David Bedingfield / Editor
Beth Rudowske / News Editor
Steve Watkins / Associate Editor
Robert Montgomery / Arts Editor
Robert Mashburn / Sports Editor

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The one with the beard the deep end

by robert montgomery

Since gaining publicity for its sign sermons earlier this year, Tallahassee Baptist Church has gone from bad to verse. Specifically, "Gay is sad, ERA is bad, God is mad."

If, indeed, God is mad, it must be because he hates bad poetry.

The church on Crawfordville Highway, just south of the Four Points intersection, started having a gay old time with its bumper-sticker morality when it boldly, and blindly, supported Anita Bryant by proclaiming "Even animals don't practice homosexuality." The sign, of course, was incorrect, or, rather, right in a way the church fathers didn't suspect: Animals have been homosexual for so long, they don't need the practice.

TBC seemed to interpret press recognition of its crusade as some sort of sanctification by society, and proceeded with missionary fervor to prove it deserved a place at the top as a shaper of public morals. There followed, among others:

"Capital punishment is 100 per cent effective. P.S. It's Bible, too." Also, "Christians who watch 'Soap' are bound to slip" and "We're not against everything—Just sin."

What is sin? Why, just keep watching that space. TBC has all the answers. For example:

"Don't criticize the Bible. Let the Bible criticize you."

And, who could forget, "Baptism gets you wet, not saved" or "Warning Christians, smoking can be hazardous to your testimony?"

The Medart Assembly of God, about 20 miles further down the same road, also uses its sign for one-sentence sermons. Yet, for the most part, its messages are much less offensive and far less self-righteous. Occasionally, as with "What are you doing for Heaven's sake?" they might even give God a chuckle.

Since both churches ran many messages in recent months, while schools were out and many people were away, it seems only right to reprint some of the sermons here, thereby sharing a summer's wisdom along the Crawfordville Highway. Realizing the brevity required in sign sermons, the liberty has been taken of adding a few words so no mistakes can be made about their intentions.

"We support Anita in bagging the fruits"—The oranges are 10 for \$1, the grapefruits 15 cents each.

"Rock music began and belongs in a jungle"—Religion began there, too, but don't tell anybody.

"God makes house calls"—But he plays golf on Wednesday afternoons.

"There is no hope in the Pope"—We don't care what religion you are, as long as it's Baptist.

"Despite inflation, the wages of sin remain the same"—But lucrative raises promised to hardest workers. For an interview, call KLS-5555.

"Hey, traveler, where are you going? Hint. It starts with H"—At Holiday Inns, the best surprise is no surprise.

"Traveling alone? Carpool with Jesus"—Stops made throughout the Middle East. Arabs need not apply.

"Evolution is a religion, the Bible is fact"—We flipped a coin, best 3 out of 5, to prove it.

"God is your source, what do you need?"—He can get it for you wholesale.

"Bible says labor not to be rich"—IRS says don't worry about it.

"People cannot change the truth; the truth changes people"—Politicians excepted.

"If you could lose it, it wouldn't be eternal"—If you do lose it, check the lost and found under non-eternal.

"Right is right if no one is right, wrong is wrong if everyone is wrong"—In case of a tie, the matter will be settled by arbitration.

"Are you prepared to meet God?"—Second door on the left. He's the one with the beard and deep voice.

letters

Kangaroo courts

Editor:

Judges McClamma, McClure and Atkinson have all given notice they intend to jail first offenders for possession of less than five grams of marijuana. It's nice to know what sentence a judge might render, regardless of the circumstances, prior to a particular violation of the law. It

tends to deter the offender while openly demonstrating the judges' bias toward particular crimes.

In memory of these rednecked arbiters, when election day comes, all students and fair minded individuals should remember to cast their votes against this type of justice in favor of impartiality.

Bill Denni

by len sc

Welcome one night to the edge of the American dream.

Our city, anyone who has seen Raymond's favorite gothic cynical masterpiece of theory of history.

In the last about we are self-destructive for an earth's foremost culture.

So, my dear new here, still slick well-polished.

Pos

Editor:

Certainly every speech, and every commentary, a blatant lack of sports editor. An editorial views abuse his position, biased and open, went even further toward seeing toward FAMU "dangerously close."

Has Mashburn this matter; is researched, or great many people everyone is entitled a position of, especially as a thought and position to issue, and jeopardize staff.

Perhaps in the opinions as sole for airing his editor.

Elect

Editor:

This is an Government Election. I am writing to 108 Business on job, with the College lab, housed in Room morning, Oct. 20 cans, cigarette broken, probably midst of your election results.

That you disagree smoking and/or concern me. From who do read signs. And, I discovered attached to the broken beer bottle.

dustdevil

City of one night stands

by Ian Schweitzer

Welcome to L.A. — our city of illusion, despair and one night stands. Here we live on the fault line at the far edge of the air-conditioned nightmare we call the American Dream.

Our city is apocalyptic as well as narcissistic. Ask anyone who goes to films or has read Nathanael West, Raymond Chandler or Ross MacDonald. Ask your favorite gonzo professor. Each in his own irrefutable cynical manner will tell you it all has to do with a dynamic theory of history.

In the L.A. we love to write about and make films about we are bored, apathetic and false to the point of self-destruction. The ennui is so pervasive that we pray for an earthquake, simply for entertainment. Ennui is our foremost cultural export to an admiring world.

So, my dear turkey, welcome to L.A. There is nothing new here, nothing you don't know about already, but it's still slick and shiny. We keep our mystique well-polished. We are the mythmakers, remember?

Illusion, despair and ennui...

I have friends in Tallahassee who have overdosed on all three. Alas, there is no mystique surrounding the daily destruction of artists, lovers and other strangers in such a local soggy clime. With that in mind I resolved not to write about "Welcome to L.A." — an immeasurably boring, yet enlightening film made by a 32-year-old protege of Robert Altman — other than that I found the musical score and singing by Richard Baskin to be most banal.

Then I began thinking about the seduction of the lonely, the despairing, the bored and the free by the one night stand, the uncomplicated offer of sex and the avoidance of intimacy.

"Intimacy requires courage because risk is inescapable," writes Rollo May. "We cannot know at the outset how the relationship will affect us. Like a chemical mixture, if one of us is changed, both of us will be. Will we grow in self-actualization, or will it destroy us? The

one thing we can be certain of is that if we let ourselves fully into the relationship for good or evil, we will not come out unaffected. A common practice in our day is to avoid working up the courage required for authentic intimacy by shifting the issue to the body, making it a matter of simple physical courage. It is easier in our society to be naked physically than to be naked psychologically or spiritually — easier to share our body than to share our fantasies, hopes, fears, and aspirations, which are felt to be more personal and the sharing of which is experienced as making us more vulnerable. For curious reasons we are shy about sharing the things that matter most. Hence people short-circuit the more 'dangerous' building of a relationship by leaping immediately into bed. After all, the body is an object and can be treated mechanically."

He then contends that intimacy that begins and remains on the physical level tends to become inauthentic, and we later find ourselves fleeing from emptiness.

Yes, I have fled from emptiness, but I have been naked in many ways and I have fantasies, hopes, fears and aspirations that I am willing to share. I seek intimacy. I summon the courage to create, with the capacity to move ahead in spite of despair...

But, in the meantime, welcome to L.A.

Position abused

Editor:

Certainly everyone is entitled to their opinion, freedom of speech, and freedom of press, but Robert Mashburn's commentary published in Friday's Flambeau showed a blatant lack of professionalism on the part of the Flambeau's sports editor. Although his commentary did not express the editorial views of the paper, Mashburn seemed to use and abuse his position of authority as sports editor to air his biased and opinionated comments toward an issue, and went even further to imply that he also had some power toward seeing that FSU did not extend any more support toward FAMU with his remarks toward Hubbard being "dangerously close to biting the hand that feeds him."

Has Mashburn declared himself spokesperson for FSU in this matter; is this a fact that Mashburn has indeed researched, or just idle words that have served to alienate a great many people toward each other? As stated earlier, everyone is entitled to air their opinion, but when one takes a position of authority and status with a newspaper, especially as an editor, one should display more careful thought and professionalism in writing, rather than using that position to misrepresent and confuse the facts of an issue, and jeopardize the credibility of both the paper and its staff.

Perhaps in the future, Mashburn should clearly label his opinions as solely his own and use the appropriate channels for airing his opinions, rather than his position as sports editor.

Connie Heide

Elections commission

Editor:

This is an open letter to Jeff Householder, Student Government Elections Commissioner:

I am writing this letter in reference to your use of Room 108 Business on the night of Friday, Oct. 21. Part of my job, with the College of Business, is to oversee the computer lab, housed in Rooms 106 and 108. When I came in Saturday morning, Oct. 22, I found several beer bottles, soft drinks cans, cigarette butts, etc. One of the beer bottles had been broken, probably dropped on the floor by accident in the midst of your merry making while waiting for the SG election results.

That you disregarded posted signs, stating that drinking, smoking and/or eating is not allowed in the lab, does not concern me. Frankly, I don't think there are many people who do read signs and obey them, when they don't have to. And, I discovered later, the nice, new plastic sign which was attached to the door of Room 108 only this past June, is now missing. So you wouldn't have seen that sign anyway. Your broken beer bottle is the reason that there was a sign

posted, to protect you from yourself.

That you had a little fun with your friends and drank a little, or maybe a lot of, beer doesn't really bother me either. The point is that you didn't even have the decency to pick up your beer bottles, and assorted other trash, and drop them into the trash can standing less than four feet away. The point is that glass was found scattered all over the floor and people might have been hurt. The point is that you didn't even think that someone, me, would have to clean up your mess, and vacuum up the glass.

The point is, Mr. Householder, that you have joined the ranks of so many people who are inconsiderate, who have no regard for property and their own fellow human beings. Maybe it wasn't that big of a deal to you, and you didn't really mean to hurt anyone. And I won't get started on what's wrong with the world today, although maybe someone should.

The point is, Mr. Householder, that you are supposed to be an upstanding citizen and you are paid to represent the student body of this university. Remember all that about setting an example?

Well, you've let at least one person down. And I think you owe me an apology. And if you don't understand why I feel so strongly about this incident, why don't you volunteer to pick up the trash deposited daily in the Union Courtyard, or the trash left in the classrooms, or thrown on the roadside...

Terry Kress

FSP deserved it

Editor:

Thank God for the insight reflected by the students in the recent Student Government elections. Until then, Greg Girard and Doug Guetzloe must have laughed a lot whenever they thought about how the students bought their story that the shirts they had printed depicting Florida Student Productions which they claimed were unrelated to their Florida Student Party, especially since the colors, layout, and lettering were nearly exactly the same. When Guetzloe and his political friends paraded the shirts election day the truth became blatantly obvious.

To allow the spending of student money for private political interests is dishonest and unfair both to the candidates and to the students. Now that the elections are over and the Girard-Guetzloe combination is out, so is their laughter. Any replacement, other than one similar to the prior SG, is a welcome one.

Bill Flakes

SG is blemished

Editor:

The wash is in and the Student Government is as blemished as ever. Acting as a rubber stamp for the

administration and advancing their own personal interests has been a way of life for the Student Government the past year.

The historical society, one of Guetzloe's key interests, has coincidentally been one of the heaviest Student Government-funded clubs on campus, whereas other clubs and organizations have gone without.

The administration has been virtually unopposed by the purported student representatives—parking, etc.

After insuring the students would not have fair representation in the Senate by appointing their own political followers, the Guetzloe-Girard combination began directing funding to their own special interests and away from other organizations. The Black Student Union has been virtually cut off but continues to serve as a reminder of the racist attitude of the Student Government.

Hopefully, the future will be brighter; however, the students must take an active role as watchdogs over the SG to prevent future abuses in the distribution of student money. In fact the present budget, as devised by Guetzloe should be completely revised to properly reflect student interest.

Terri Lee

Rescind CPE change

Editor:

Recent action by the Student Government which significantly altered the statutes governing the Center for Participant Education illustrates once again how quickly and effectively a thoughtless act can destroy human accomplishments. Smashing La Pietra with a hammer and throwing acid on the paintings by master artists are other illustrations of this type of behavior.

CPE provides for hundreds of persons from both the university and community some of the most exciting and rewarding personal and intellectual experiences to be found on campus, and it has increased in vitality during a period when the rest of the university has been on a long slide into mediocrity—a slide now in the process of being reversed, which is evidence that it is meeting important needs of people.

Changing the method of electing those who give direction to CPE would clearly disrupt the continuity of tradition and spirit which has developed over the past seven years. Those promoting a change in order to remake CPE in their own image should, because of their positions of responsibility, carefully reconsider their action and its effect on the interests of the university.

I for one deplore this action by Student Government and the trivial reasons given to support this action, and hope that others who share this view will make known their dissatisfaction to members of the Student Government.

Roy Ingham
Associate Professor



Dr. Harry Edwards yesterday during his speech in the Union.

photo by stephen hilliard

Edwards: 'Capitalism is the main culprit'

by sidney bedingfield

"Allan Bakke going to court to protect the rights of whites is like the farmer seeking protection from the turkey on Thanksgiving," says Dr. Harry Edwards.

Edwards, a sociology professor from the University of California-Berkeley and a leading spokesperson of the black civil rights movement of the '60s, commented on the reverse discrimination case now confronting the U.S. Supreme Court in a lecture yesterday in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

"If the court rules against affirmative action then we'll get back to action," Edwards said. "That's how we got special admissions in the first place."

The physically imposing Edwards called for an end to the complacency he sees in the black youth of today, and urged them to take a hard look at their history of black struggle. According to Edwards, the Bakke case is just one example of the crisis involving blacks and higher education.

"Some blacks have forgotten how to struggle for freedom," Edwards said.

"Blacks should be organizing around this educational crisis."

Edwards claimed that special admissions for the rich have always been around, while blacks only have "special admissions to prisons and to the army." According to Edwards, 2.2 per cent of all doctors were black in 1940, a proportion that has dropped to 2 per cent in 1970.

"We're losing ground instead of gaining," Edwards said. "It is clear that American society has moved beyond the stage of a white backlash and is systematically attacking the second reconstruction as it did the first."

The capitalist system in America is the main culprit, according to Edwards, due to the false theory that a "capitalist economy will expand indefinitely." When expansion ceases at home America must seek new lands and people to exploit in order to maintain a steady growth rate, Edwards said.

"This society doesn't dislike blacks; it dislikes people," Edwards said. "We are only the first to get burned by American society. White people will see that their time is coming also."

Whites not happy in Rhodesia

(ZNS) — Official Rhodesian Government figures reveal that a mass migration of whites away from Rhodesia is underway.

The Government's central statistics office reports that

1604 (quote) "Europeans" emigrated from Rhodesia last month, the second highest number to leave that country in a single month. The one-month high was set three months earlier—in

May—when 1754 whites are reported to have emigrated.

According to the statistics office, more than 54,000 whites have fled Rhodesia since the war with black guerrillas began escalating in 1972.

media type



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SAUSAGE	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
GROUND BEEF	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
OLIVE	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
ANCHOVIE	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
MUSHROOM	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
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Mustard, Tomato, Mayonnaise, Lettuce	1.40	2.10
WAS & CHEESE		
Ham, Cheese, Mustard, Lettuce, Tomato	1.40	2.10
HOGIE		
Ham, Salami, Mustard, Mayonnaise	1.40	2.10
MEAT BALL SANDWICH	1.40	2.10
VERSUVAS STEAK		
Ham, Salami, Mustard, Lettuce, Tomato	1.40	2.10
VEGETARIAN & CHEESE		
Lettuce, Tomato, Green Peppers, Onions	1.40	2.10
MARCO'S SUPREME		
Ham, Salami, Sauce, Cheese, Onions, Green Peppers, Mushrooms	1.30	2.40

DINNERS

	10"
LASAGNA	5.95
with hot garlic bread	
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with hot garlic bread	
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with hot garlic bread	
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with hot garlic bread	
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SIDE ORDERS	
GARLIC BREAD	.40
CHEF'S SALAD	1.00
DINNER SALAD	.80
MEAT BALLS	.40
BEVERAGES	
Hot, Cold, Soft, Hard Beer, Hot, Cold Tea	.30

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by steve talb

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Marxism in Africa: U.S. tries to cope with Mozambique

by **steve talbot**

MAPUTO, MOZAMBIQUE (PNS) — "You know what I keep telling them back at the State Department? I tell them we've got to deal with the Samora Machel's of the world because there are going to be a whole lot more like them."

Thus, in a recent interview, did U.S. Ambassador to Mozambique Willard Depree size up the guerilla leader who has become President of Mozambique, a radical African state which has openly embraced Marxism-Leninism.

"That's their choice," Depree shrugged. "We can't reverse this. Machel and FRELIMO (the marxist guerrilla movement) are firmly in control here."

After waging a 10-year war against Portuguese colonial rule, FRELIMO took power June 25, 1975. The country has since become deeply involved in the turbulent politics of southern Africa, leading some western observers to view it as a "pacesetter" in the establishment of "Afrocommunism."

Sure FRELIMO's Marxist," said Depree. "But they keep their distance from Moscow. They're very independent, pro-Third World."

A veteran African journalist agrees: "The '50s in Africa was the decade of Nkrumah. The '60s belonged to Nyerere, and the man of the '70s is Samora Machel. He is a real revolutionary with enormous charisma,

energy and intelligence. Machel and FRELIMO will have a major impact on Africa."

FRELIMO has already had an enormous impact on Mozambique. Burdened with a legacy of 500 years of Portuguese colonialism, the country was left poor and undeveloped, with a 90 per cent rate of illiteracy at the time of independence. Fewer than 100 doctors remained after independence, most of whom served the whites in the cities.

The changes are most dramatic in the capital city of Maputo, formerly Lourenco Marques, a modern city of wide tree-lined avenues, sidewalk cafes, gleaming skyscrapers and luxury hotels and restaurants which once catered to South African tourists.

Today the city is in transition. Streets which formerly bore names like "Our Lady of Fatima" or commemorated Portuguese generals are now called "Friedrich Engels Avenue," "Vladimir Lenin Street," and "Ho Chi Minh Avenue."

The elegant restaurants remain open, but most have been nationalized and are managed by their cooks, dishwashers and tuxedo-clad waiters. The colonial words "master" and "boy" have been replaced by "camarada," which is used for everyone from truck drivers to the president.

Since FRELIMO nationalized housing in February 1976, forbidding individual ownership of more than two homes, more

than 100,000 persons have moved from the outlying mud hut slums into modern apartments and subdivided villas abandoned by the Portuguese.

Residents claim the city's crime rate, once one of the worst in all Africa has plummeted. And despite earlier reports of a "police state" ruled over by undisciplined troops and police, there are now few police on the streets and virtually no armed soldiers.

While the city has definitely been "Africanized," it is remarkably free of racial tension. FRELIMO propaganda continually hammers away at the theme of eradicating both white and black racism.

Thousands of whites, both Mozambican and foreigners, remain in Maputo—though most of the 200,000 Portuguese chose to leave before independence. But there are still some 10,000-20,000 Portuguese in the country, as well as a smattering of Tanzanians, North Koreans, Eastern Europeans, Chinese, Cubans, South African exiles, and even Americans.

They are known as 'cooperantes' and are welcomed in a country desperately short of

doctors, teachers and skilled workers.

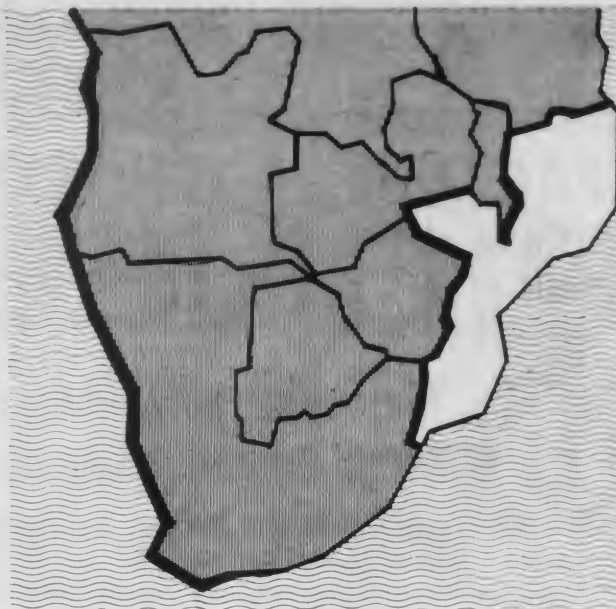
Under the country's new health law, almost all medical care will be free, including prescriptions, hospital costs, diagnostic tests, vaccinations and simple treatments.

The sudden accessibility to medical care has resulted in long waiting lines at the central hospital in Maputo. Said one harried doctor, "At least people are now getting some kind of medical attention—many for the first time in their lives." Some 120 paramedic trainees are undergoing a four to six month course, concentrating on eliminating the causes of the most common diseases in Mozambique: the mosquitos, flies, contaminated water and lack of sanitary facilities.

On the political front, FRELIMO has dispatched groups of political activists known as "dynamizing groups" to villages, factories and neighborhoods. In the cities they have helped to form food co-ops to hold down prices.

In the rural areas, FRELIMO cadre are

turn to MOZAMBIQUE, page 10



Religious fervor causes zealots to discriminate

by **jim vevera**

A wave of religious overzealousness and militancy — a "mean streak" as one noted theologian has called it — appears to be sweeping the country, and its effects have reportedly been felt at FSU.

A student who wished to remain unidentified has alleged that one of his instructors "told me during a conference that being a Christian is not enough. He said that I needed to accept Jesus Christ as my Lord. He said I'd better do it before the final exam."

The student is now contacting his classmates to see if they have experienced any similar "encouragement."

Another student who formerly worked as a stock clerk at a nearby supermarket feels he was fired because he refused to accompany the store's assistant manager to a religious retreat.

"I was let go and told to come back when my attitude was better," he said. "My attitude on what?"

Dwayne Walls, a freelance writer and the son of a



Baptist preacher, has studied the Jesus movement in the United States. In a story published Monday by the Orlando Sentinel, Walls reported numerous examples of irrationality and intimidation in the movement.

Some of them are familiar, such as the accounts of the "families" of the Reverend Sun Myung Moon, and parents resorting to the violent kidnapping of their children whom they believe to have been seduced and brainwashed to serve a wealthy false Messiah.

Other examples, however, are not so familiar, but appear to be becoming more frequent, according to Walls.

In the Boston area last fall the president of a small electronics firm dissolved his entire distribution network

of 14 dealers and distributors because he felt compelled by God to make the company all Christian. The firm now contracts with and hires only people who believe in Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior.

In Okaloosa County, Florida, the school board attempted to fire a young teacher who objected to the board's policy of opening every school day with a required classroom prayer. The teacher, who is also a Methodist Sunday school instructor, pointed out that the practice was coercive and in violation of the U.S. Supreme Court ruling on prayer in the public schools. She is now engaged in a legal battle to retain her job, and is the victim of a campaign of harassment and vilification conducted against her by staunch fundamentalists.

A number of legal proceedings have been begun in Baltimore, New York and Orlando, among other cities, to halt discriminating job advertisements specifying that "only Christians need apply."

Jesus Christ appears to be becoming big business in America. The 40 million fundamentalist Christians will spend \$500 million in television air-time alone.

One business analyst writing for the Associated Press has predicted that Billy Graham's evangelist corporation will be forced to reveal that they have accumulated "unimaginable assets" over the years in both capital and land, and kept them hidden from the public.

For some, then, it is just good business to have people acknowledge Jesus Christ in one prescribed way.

Harassment is illegal, as is discrimination on basis of religion. In California a group of concerned individuals are sponsoring legislation dealing directly with the Jesus movement, a law reaffirming their right to worship, or not to worship, as they please.

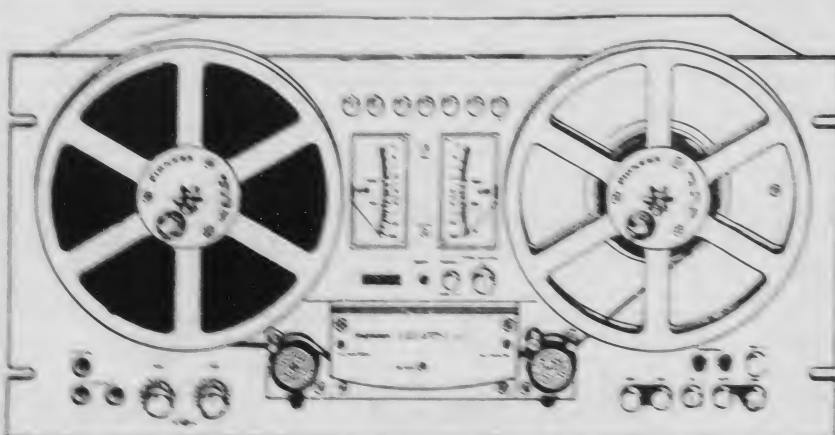
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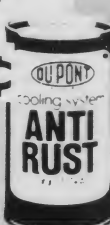


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79¢ mint flavor

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REGULAR **129** 60 TABLETS
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Girard, Guetzloe and Co. tackle 'Billy Beer'

by luke lirot and dann i vogt

PLAINS, Ga. — FSU sponsored a five-member team in the Southern Peanut Olympics held here (despite objections from Miss Lillian) last Monday to commemorate the uncapping of new "Billy Beer," named for the President's brother.

The FSU squad entered, along with ten other university groups, in hopes of winning the honor of having Billy Carter come in person to its home campus, a prize worth about \$5000. Miss Lillian convinced Billy that it would be more appropriate if the "Wet T-shirt Contest" entrants' jerseys were not wet down or taken off, but the spectators voiced their objections by chanting "no skin, no win!"

The FSU team spent \$23.75 in student monies on the trip, and an athletic department van was used for transportation. The squad was made up of Student Body President Greg Girard, Vice President Doug Guetzloe, Elections Commissioner Jeff Householder, Janet Bruce, and Paige Hinton.

"We found people who could get off school on Monday," Girard said, explaining the manner in which the team members were selected. "It would have been better to have a selection process, but we didn't have time. We just took who could go."

"FSU received recognition by the press and from people like Billy Carter," Girard added. "It was good to represent FSU in front of the national press."

Georgia Southwestern College of nearby Americus, the home team and school of Billy's daughters, walked off, as most spectators expected, with first place. FSU's team ended up dead last.

Girard scored FSU's only three points, taking second place in the "Peanut Roll," an event that required contestants to get on their knees and push a peanut down an eight foot one by four plank with their nose without the peanut falling off the board.

Other bizarre peanut games included a shelling and eating contest, guessing the number of peanuts in a huge jar, a peanut toss, peanut relays, and the aforementioned dry T-shirt contest.

Billy strolled around, noticeably high, laughing and making an occasional obnoxious comment, and giving autographs. Other members of the Carter clan in attendance were Billy's wife Sybil, their children, assorted cousins, and the respected head of the family Miss Lillian, who viewed everything with a certain degree of amazement.

Only about 400 people showed up, including 100 or so Georgia State Troopers, the local police department, and several humorously visible Secret Service agents that tried in vain to disguise themselves in fresh denim and tractor caps. They must have felt strange being responsible for protecting the eccentric First Brother in a place this far out in the sticks.

By the time the award ceremonies took

place the small crowd had managed to polish off about 400 cases of "Billy Beer."

"The Billy Beer tasted like moose piss," said Guetzloe, while Girard, who is not an avid beer drinker, thought it more resembled "bear piss." Both explained that their comparisons were only assumptions and that they had never actually sampled any type of animal urine.

One cannot help but notice the unavoidable transitions this small farm town has had to endure since it sired a President. Billboards hawking Jimmy Carter souvenirs scream out from every conceivable angle. New restroom facilities for additional tourists and no less than six tour services offering jaunts through "historic Carter country" are present.

JEWISH STUDENTS

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Mozambique from page 8

encouraging the scattered peasant farmers—only nine million in a country twice the size of California—to resettle in communal villages. As an incentive, the government provides the newly formed communal villages with electricity, running water, schools and medical clinics.

The government hopes that the villages will become the basis of the new Mozambican society and that an agricultural surplus can be created to finance the industrialization of the country.

A member of a dynamizing group at Maputo's only glass factory admits "it rained with problems" after independence. But things are slowly being worked out, he says. The minimum wage has been doubled to \$75 a month, on-the-job training has been instituted to upgrade workers' skills and a

production council of workers, government cadre and technicians has been formed to run the plant.

But huge problems persist. Foreign Minister Joaquim Chissano claimed in an interview that the closing of the Mozambique-Rhodesian border in March, 1976, is costing the country some \$200 million a year. Rhodesian military raids into Mozambique, he says, have taken the lives of 1,432 civilians.

The economic strain is such that Mozambique, despite its vehement opposition to apartheid, has decided for the time being not to sever its commercial ties with South Africa. Mozambican miners still dig South African gold, and electrical power from Mozambique's giant Cabora Bassa dam still flows to South Africa.



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photo by stephen hilliard

Waterbed week celebrated

by neil abell

Wandering souls searching for a cause, take heart! This week has been proclaimed National Waterbed Week, and Friday is National Waterbed Day.

Frank Dama, proprietor of Tallahassee's "Waterbed Delight," said, "More people slept on waterbeds last night than graduated from high school last June." And that, in part, is cause for the celebration. Also, waterbeds are 10 years old this year.

From meager beginnings in the 1960s, the domestic waterbed has made steady strides into the American marketplace. Industry officials claim total sales of \$127 million for 1976, and estimate as high as \$160 million for 1977.

The reasons for the current success story are manifest, according to Dama. "Waterbeds are rapidly shedding their youth-oriented image," he said. "Major manufacturers like Simmons are even introducing their own lines."

Merelyn Falciglia of "Nouveau," another Tallahassee dealer, concurs. "Waterbeds are gathering a growing cult that has gotten away from their hippie image."

Once associated with a consumer concerned with sex and price, waterbeds now are being bought by people interested in sleep and health, claims the industry.

Many medical benefits are attributed to waterbeds, and experiments on their therapeutic value date back to 1854, when a Dr. Hooper ran an advertisement in the "London Times" extolling the healthful benefits of his product.

Among the various contemporary uses is treatment of burn victims. These patients often are laid on ice-filled beds to provide coolness. Other benefits are derived by those prone to bedsores and back problems. Even pregnant women can sleep more comfortably on a waterbed, say officials describing its usefulness.

These and other aspects of the bed have been increasingly emphasized since Charles Hall, a California design student, perfected his product in 1967. Originally displayed with a black vinyl padded frame and a red spread, the "pleasure pit," as it was called, rapidly acquired a sexual stigma which separated it from the middle class consumer. Hall's finished product was a refinement of an attempted "jello chair," which also contained food grade starch, formaldehyde, and styrene pellets. The chair failed in part because it was so heavy it had to be "oozed" from room to room.

After some refinement, Hall completed a design which is rumored to have descended from water-filled goat skins slept on by nomadic Asian tribes.

The bed buyer on a budget can have a present-day version of the goat skin for a relatively low cost. According to "Nouveau's" Falciglia, a queen size mattress, liner, and pad can be had for around \$47.

However, those with an open checking account and a

the arts

resourceful imagination can custom build a bed to suit almost any need. Available options include thermostatic heaters, hard-wood elevated frames, mirrored canopies, and vibrators. Described as being similar to the "magic fingers" found in many motels, the vibrators can help boost the cost of a waterbed to \$2000-\$5000.

turn to WATERBED, page 14

'Beatlemania' is Broadway hit

(ZNS) — The producers of the Broadway music, "Beatlemania," report that — despite initial fears that the production might not be accepted by Beatles fans — the show is now one of the biggest hits of the season.

Producer Steve Leber says "Beatlemania" is currently grossing \$125,000 per week. He says the theater has been filled to an average 95 per cent capacity since the show opened last May.

The production stars four actors who were selected on their abilities to look and sound like the original Beatles. Leber now predicts the show will "stay on Broadway forever."

Because of the show's success, Leber says he now plans to open additional companies of "Beatlemania" in Los Angeles and Chicago next year.

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Waterbeds are no longer considered only "pleasure pits." They also offer health benefits, and a basic set-up is less expensive than most conventional beds.

Invite the bunch... Mix a great, big bucket full of Open House Punch!

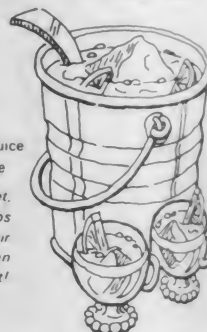
Serves 32... tastes like a super cocktail!

Greatest drink ever invented! Mix a batch in advance, add ice and 7UP at the last minute... serve the crowd right out of the bucket! Smooth 'n delicious. Wow!

Recipe:

One fifth Southern Comfort
3 quarts 7UP
6 oz. fresh lemon juice
One 6-oz. can frozen orange juice
One 6-oz. can frozen lemonade

Chill ingredients. Mix in bucket, adding 7UP last. Add a few drops food coloring (optional) and stir lightly. Add ice, orange, lemon slices. Looks and tastes great!



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Once, as a
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Those aren't fools on the hill

by wende mckenna

Many Tallahasseeans couldn't afford the \$6.50 admission to see Rita and Kris Friday night at the Doak Campbell Stadium. Others refused to pay so high a price. The money for two tickets could buy a lot of fruits and vegetables, several albums at the co-op or 13 campus movie tickets. For those people, the hillside in front of the railroad tracks, just behind the stadium, was the place to enjoy the concert.

There were more benefits than money saved. The hillside was comfortable. The grass was damp, but everybody brought blankets and warm sweaters. If you got too cold you could move around or just leave without worrying about the money.

You could drink without harrassment and practically everyone had a styrofoam cooler filled with ice and beer.

Relaxing in the open air, you could stretch indulgently and not feel as if you were at attention on the stadium's hard, back-less benches. Also, people inside reported many couldn't find seats, and were constantly milling around in the aisles, a distraction not found on the hillside.

There were minor annoyances, a constant stream of traffic passing and a few noisy drunken undergraduates. Passing police cars drew wild response, as did a charter bus with the class of '27. Dogs barked and overzealous fans bayed, "screw the Gators." After 20 minutes, you got used to the distractions and focused on the music.

To see clearly, you had to have binoculars. But Kris and Rita were loud and the lyrics unmistakable for those who chose the free concert.



Sarah Stravinska, FSU choreographer, assists students Charlene Brown and Mitch Mitchell.

Dancer also wants to teach

special to the flambeau

Sarah Stravinska's outspoken nature has sometimes been at ironic odds with her role as a dancer.

She's been known, she says, to put both feet in her mouth.

Once, as a naive 17-year-old in New York, Sarah met a grey-haired gentleman at a dance party and soon found herself mouthing lofty opinions on the state of modern music. "He said some people considered him a classical musician and he wanted to know what I thought about composers," she recalls. "I told him I liked Tchaikovsky and Mendelssohn, and, when he asked about modern composers, I said I preferred Prokofiev."

Her friend then asked her opinion of Stravinsky, and Sarah gave it gladly: "I like Prokofiev much better. Stravinsky takes himself too seriously." About that time her host appeared and beamed: "Why, Sarah, I see you've met your namesake. This is Igor Stravinsky."

Sarah has since changed her opinion, not only about her "namesake," but about a lot of her notions on dance and her career. She used to think those who can, "do," and those who can't, "teach," but she discovered she loves teaching and is now working on a graduate degree at Florida State University in order to do just that.

She's also broadened a lifelong interest in ballet to include modern dance and even popular choreography. Recently, FSU's opera department asked her to design the Scottish choreography for its upcoming production of "Brigadoon."

"It's a romantic play, and there's more ballet than in most musicals," she said. "I've choreographed the musical before; and this time we were lucky enough to come across Mark De Laire, who is something of a specialist in bagpipes and Scottish sword dancing."

Dance, for Stravinska, is obviously a lot more than a career. "Anything good about me I learned through dance, especially a 'pick yourself up and try again' attitude." A dancer since infancy, she's been no stranger to sacrifice. She has spent the last few years finishing her college education and to do so, has lived in a small, one-room flat over a local furniture store.

"It's just a place to sleep and eat," she says with a shrug.

"I spend most of my time in dance class, anyway." That's not unlike her early barefoot days with the Dayton Civic Ballet in Ohio, where Sarah began at age four and was admitted to the company as a full-time member at 13, when she wasn't supposedly old enough.

"I was tiny; and in those days ballerina meant 'petite,'" she explained. Later in New York, Sarah worked with some of her profession's luminaries. At the American Ballet Theater, she studied under a trio she refers to as "the Mad Russians," a group who had performed with the legendary Nijinsky. Under George Balanchine, Stravinska took classes side by side with Edward Villella.

"You don't hear as much about him as you used to," she noted. "But I'm sure he's dancing somewhere. Old dancers never quit—you get hooked on the stuff and you've gotta have your daily fix."

In 1960, Sarah performed in the NBC telecast of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" and went on national tour with the stage version of Menotti's opera. She also has danced with the Ballet Russe and the New York City Festival Ballet.

"I finally came to Florida to get warm," she explained. She lived in Brevard County, but kept hearing about FSU's dance program and moved to Tallahassee to take advantage of the school's discipline. "In the '50s, college dance was a joke. You went in and waved your arms around for four years and they gave you a degree."

"Now, university dance is better than in a studio," she said. "You can keep your ideals up and work with good, serious students and good musicians."

Sarah frequently works with the Tallahassee Civic Ballet (she choreographed "E Motif" last year) and performs in FSU dance concerts. She staged "Raymonda Variations" for the Evening of Dance series last winter; and in May, she danced in her own original choreography, "J.S.B. and Me."

If she ever stops dancing, it won't be from a lack of energy or perseverance. She once fled from the Ballet Russe to escape a fiery Russian teacher, but came back when she decided her instructor was a good one. "Good," her teacher said, "Now we can begin." Similarly, not even Igor Stravinsky stayed angry with her very long, despite Sarah's ill-fated criticism of his music.

"I've enjoyed meeting you," he told her in conclusion. "You've been very refreshing, my dear."



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Waterbed from page 12

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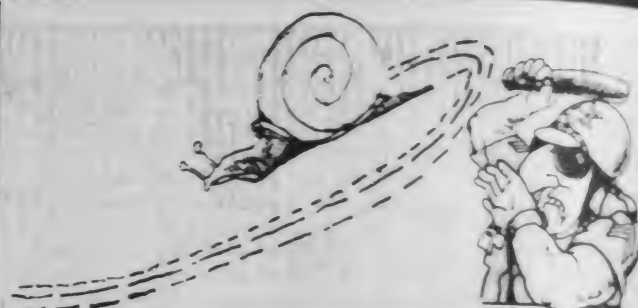
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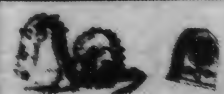
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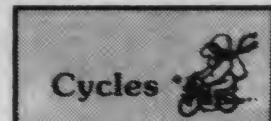
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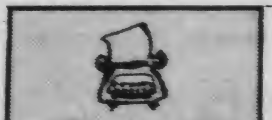
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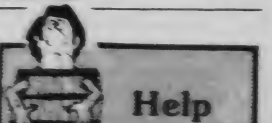
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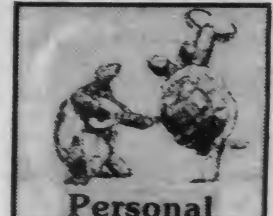
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"POTSHOTS" is a new cable tv show for and about students. The premier show, "A Humorous Look at FSU Dating" will be broadcast Mon. Nov. 7, at 7-15p.m. on Clearview Cable Ch. 11. Potshots will be aired bi-weekly and segments are open for student productions. Call 688-2665 (ext. Video) with suggestions or ideas.

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With only 2000 tickets for 21,000 students, FSU football fans lined up early at the ticket booth outside Campbell Stadium. The group began forming around 3 p.m. yesterday, and the tickets are on sale this morning.

photo by robert o'lary

sports

Carter leads defense

Aaron Carter is Florida State's leading tackler through the first seven games of the season, but freshman nose guard Ron Simmons has come up with the most big plays.

Simmons added to his fast-growing list of credentials yesterday when he was chosen national lineman of the week by the Associated Press. That's on top of the regional honors he received earlier in the week from AP and United

Press International.

Carter, a senior linebacker from Gainesville, has been in on 124 tackles, 50 of them unassisted, Simmons is the leader in unassisted tackles with 64, and he has a total of 109.

Simmons is easily the big-play leader with eight quarterback sacks and 12 other tackles behind the line of scrimmage. He's also caused two fumbles, recovered one and blocked a kick that resulted in a Florida State score.

Five of those quarterback sacks came against North Texas State last weekend, after which the freshman admitted he was gunning for the Eagles' signal-caller.

"We knew we had to put a lot of pressure on their quarterback," he said. "I'll go after a quarterback every chance I get. It (a sack) is a great feeling."

As a unit, Simmons, Carter and Co. have given up just 10.4 points per game, 10th in the nation.

Opponents are averaging just 14.3 first downs and 250.3 yards a contest.

In comparison, the Seminoles have scored 24 points a game, with 19 first downs and 328.4 total yards.

The Seminoles defense has given up just six touchdowns all season, and had a string of 10 quarters without a TD being scored until the second period of the North Texas State game.

Bobby Jackson has three interceptions to lead that category, while Nat Terry and Ivory Joe Hunter have two each. Willie Jones, Jimmy Heggins and Scott Warren have each recovered two fumbles.

The Seminole specialty teams have also been strong this season. Punter Bill Duley is averaging 40.5 yards on 34 kicks, and opponents have returned just 11 for 85 yards.

On punt returns, the Seminoles have run back 23 for 255 yards. Two of those were blocked kicks that FSU converted in TDs.

Nat Terry is the leading punt-returner with 122 yards on 15 runbacks.

UF ticket rumors are unfounded

Rumors that Florida State has been allotted only 4000 tickets for the Florida game Dec. 3 in Gainesville just aren't true, according to athletic business manager Claude Thigpen.

The Seminoles are given 10,500 tickets for the big game. That's in a stadium that holds 62,820, and the same amount that the Gators receive when the game is played in Tallahassee.

Those 10,500 tickets are distributed among the FSU Boosters, season ticket holders, the band and the student body, says Thigpen.

The students are allotted 2000, which is twice as many as in previous years.

"There are not fewer tickets, only more people who want to go to the game," said Thigpen. "When you're winning, it's tough to get tickets, but that's a price you have to pay."

The 2000 tickets are on sale this morning at Campbell Stadium (Gate 7), but the line was already beginning to form yesterday afternoon and the sales will undoubtedly be closed shortly after the windows open at 8:30.

For those unable to purchase tickets, the game will be televised on ABC-TV throughout the Southeast.

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A&M picks Del. State for OBC

(UPI) — Florida A&M's football team, nearing coach Rudy Hubbard's goal of an undefeated season, will play Delaware State College Dec. 10 in the Orange Blossom Classic in Miami.

A member of the Mid Eastern Athletic Conference, Delaware State stands 6-2. Florida A&M, which Hubbard feels is on the verge of greatness, is 7-0.

Hubbard is worried, however, that mental lags might cost the Rattlers an undefeated season. The Rattlers travel to Huntsville Saturday to face Alabama A&M, a 2-6 team.

"We've been getting pretty good at fumbling the football and still winning ball games," Hubbard said. "I'm worried about being down this weekend."

Florida A&M Athletic Director Hansel Tookes said he had difficulty finding an opponent for the classic, the 45th in A&M's history, because many smaller colleges want to compete in the NCAA's Division II post season playoffs.

"Division I teams (large schools) felt they had nothing to win and everything to lose by playing Florida A&M," said Tookes. "But Delaware State is a good football team and it should be quite a game."

Edmond Wyche, a Florida A&M graduate, is Delaware State's head coach. Charles Henderson, Wyche's offensive coordinator, also played football at A&M and was an assistant coach at FAMU two years ago.

"They are familiar with our program because Charles Henderson was with us," said Hubbard. "I think they know more about us than we know about them. But I understand they're a pretty good football team."

Delaware State, located in Dover, Del., is scheduled to play in a conference to South Carolina State, the top ranked team in NCAA Division II standings.

While Hubbard feels this year's Orange Blossom Classic may be one of the last, Tookes said the game "should be around for many years to come." Because of problems finding open dates to use the Orange Bowl, Tookes says A&M officials are thinking of transferring the game to Jacksonville, Orlando or Tampa.

Rash of turnovers plague Gobblers

Virginia Tech has won but one game this season, but Florida State's Bobby Bowden warns that the Gobblers could "put it all together" against his Seminoles Saturday afternoon in Blacksburg.

VPI is 1-5-1 on the season, coming off a 32-0 loss to Kentucky in which they turned the ball over seven times.

"They run a wishbone offense," says Bowden, "and you can't afford to have turnovers with that set-up. But if they can cut those out, we could be in for a long afternoon."

FSU rated 12th in Dunkel

The Dunkel college football index has Florida State pegged 26 points higher than Virginia Tech in this week's ratings.

The Seminoles have a power rating of 98.2, 12th best in the nation and third best in the southeast. The only southern teams rated above FSU are Alabama and Kentucky. The Seminoles have beaten the Dunkel point spread in every game except one this season—the loss to Miami.

The Gobblers' lone victory was a 17-8 decision over William and Mary. The tie, a 14-14 deadlock with Virginia, came the very next week.

VPI is averaging just 12 points per game, and has given up an average of 21.3. Opponents have run up 358.9 yards a game against the Gobblers, while VPI has managed 273.1 per game.

Most of Virginia Tech's yardage has come on the ground, 1,249 rushing to 663 passing.

Individually, Roscoe Coles leads all rushers with 487 yards, an average of 70 per game and 4.5 per carry.

"This game scares me to death," is the line Bowden used to describe the contest, one that's seen plenty of use this season. "We not only have to worry about a football team that's ready to break loose on somebody, but we have to worry about the elements, too. I hate the thought of possibly seeing cold weather and snow."

The Seminoles have never played in the snow in eight previous games in Blacksburg, which is surrounded by mountains. This is Florida State's oldest series, and it's knotted up at 10 wins each, with one tie back in 1969.

Intramurals

All week-day flag football games will be moved up 15 minutes due to darkness. Disregard the times on your schedule and move up 15 minutes in order to complete the last games before darkness.

On the par-3 golf course next to Campbell Stadium, a new intramural activity will take place Saturday. At 10 a.m. any students, staff or faculty members may compete in Frisbee Golf. In this activity one begins at a designated T-area and proceeds to toss the Frisbee until it lands in a circular target. Each toss is a stroke. Lowest score wins. All the elements of an average golf game are at work in Frisbee Golf—slices, hooks, wind, sand traps and the infamous

THURSDAY			
Men			
3:45p.m. Field	1 Omega Psi Phi	vs.	Theta Chi
	2 Chi Phi	vs.	Tau Kappa Epsilon
	3 Sigma Alpha Epsilon	vs.	Kappa Alpha
Soccer Field	Alpha Tau Omega	vs.	Kappa Alpha
FH	1 Sigma Phi Epsilon	vs.	Fiji
FH	2 Pi Kappa Alpha	vs.	Lambda Chi Alpha
4:45p.m. Field	1 Phi Delta Theta	vs.	Kappa Alpha Psi
	2 Beta Theta	vs.	Alpha Phi Alpha
		vs.	Alpha Phi Alpha
4:45p.m. Field	1 Phi Delta Theta	vs.	Alpha Phi Alpha
	2 Beta Theta	vs.	Alpha Epsilon Pi
Soccer Field	1 Kappa Sigma	vs.	Sigma Nu
		vs.	Tau Epsilon Phi
		vs.	Phi Kappa Tau
Women			
3:45p.m. Field	1 BCM Bomberettes	vs.	Ballbuster
	2 Sha'bucks	vs.	Bab's Beltringers
4:45p.m. Field	1 Brawnies	vs.	Mother's Finest
	2 Reynolds A	vs.	Kellum 9

water trap—Bud Creek. There will also be Co-Rec competition with participating couples alternating throws. All are invited to stop by and enjoy the fun. Bernie Waxman will even be there!

All entrants in the men's racquetball and tennis tournaments should check by the IM office by 10 a.m. Forfeits will be given to all delinquent matches after the designated time.

GREAT SAVINGS END SATURDAY OUR FALL 2nd PAIR HALF-PRICE SLACK SALE

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Gira
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by rick flagg

Already embroiled in the process of the Student Government, other SG agencies. These agencies: Student Consumer, the Student Body Interaction, and Referring to a Affairs Officer L body constitution establish an ag classification.

"I know of n Association can't centers, or the l responsive to the the Student Body. "The purpose considered them the SG," Girard directors system of cliques within the old ideas of the students.

"If they are to be responsible to he said.

by rick flagg

FSU Student G Girard said v Senate bill and Center for Part held in limbo for Student Senate off CPE funds p charges leveled b Guetzloe. Testify tional and Finance Guetzloe accused supplies by allow Seminole Party (l freezing those fun Senate where it w

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SALE



Yes!
Use your
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Account,
Central
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TURDAY



Florida Flambeau

Serving Tallahassee for 64 years / Friday, November 4, 1977

Girard wants control of all agencies

by rick flagg

Already embroiled in a conflict involving the selection process of the Center for Participant board of directors, Student Government President Greg Girard announced that other SG agencies might be brought under his control.

These agencies include the Student Alumni Council, the Student Consumer Union, the Tenant's Association Office, the Student Employment Office, Student Community Interaction, and other student service organizations.

Referring to a Sept. 13 memo from Acting Chief Student Affairs Officer Louise Goldhagen, Girard said the student body constitution does not empower the Student Senate to establish an agency. Goldhagen suggests an alternate classification.

"I know of no reason why the Student Government Association cannot organize itself into offices, programs, centers, or the like as long as the office, center, etc., is responsive to the administrative management processes of the Student Body President," she told Girard in the memo.

"The purpose of this move is to bring agencies that have considered themselves autonomous organizations back into the SG," Girard said. "I'd like to see this whole board of directors system eliminated because it leads to the formation of cliques within the organization. They tend to perpetuate the old ideas of the group and insulate themselves from the students."

"If they are to remain in Student Government, they should be responsible to elected representatives of the students," he said.



photo by robert o'ary

'CPE must
be responsive to
student government'
-Greg Girard

Goldhagen, however, expressed concern over Girard's interpretation of her memo, which she claims was aimed at clearing up 'ambiguities in the "agency" status of organizations.

"Last spring," she said, "the Senate passed three bills that I did not sign because I wanted to check the legality of the Senate's actions. My main concern in the matter was that the organizations affected (Black Student Union, Greek Council, and Women's Center) were already registered student groups and I didn't know if the Senate could change their status to that of an agency. I feel that to be an agency of the SG is to be at the mercy of the SG President."

In an attempt to clarify the situation, Goldhagen said that she will request permission to address the full Senate next Wednesday about agencies and the terminology and responsibilities entailed by the terminology involved in the SG.

Under its previous constitution, the CPE board forwarded 15 names to the Senate for selection of a five-person board. A bill enacted in the last session of the 29th Senate changed this to give selection power to the SG president and the Senate.

Girard has made his recommendations for the new CPE board, and they will be presented to the Senate at next Wednesday's meeting. Fred Killgallen, a former student senator, Paul Harvill, a CPE instructor, Linda Foltz, a former CPE instructor, were named.

Chip Meyer, in nominating a candidate for one of the two CPE seats which will be filled by the Senate, forwarded the name of Ed Holbrook, a former student senator.

"I'm not trying to destroy CPE. We may have a difference in philosophies about the place of CPE, but if I did not believe the people I selected were responsible, they would not have been nominated," Girard said. "And I do not believe that the people suggested by CPE would be as responsible to Student Government as they should be."

At least one CPE official said he felt otherwise. Former board member Neil Friedman expressed skepticism over Girard's nominations and the effectiveness of an agency controlled by the SG president.

"We saw exactly how free these agencies would be under Girard the other day at the Video Center," Friedman said. "He ordered them not to film the Stokely Carmichael lecture and then made sure that we couldn't get a PA system for our outdoor rally. Girard has already proved how fair he'll be in running those groups."

"As for his nominations, even though some of them may be CPE teachers, they're all his friends. All of the nominees are friends of the FSP (Florida Student Party)," he said. "The people allegiance should not be to an SG president when they work for CPE. It should be to CPE and the students."

Girard admitted there was nothing to prevent the political manipulation of these agencies if the president assumes his administrative role over them, but said that as an elected representative of the students he has a mandate to act.

"No agency should consider itself as an independent organization," Girard said. "They are subordinates to SG and I intend to pursue a more responsible role in the administration of these groups."

CPE funds thawed by presidential veto

by rick flagg

FSU Student Government President Greg Girard said yesterday he was vetoing a Senate bill and unfreezing funds of the Center for Participant Education (CPE), held in limbo for over a week.

Student Senate voted Wednesday to cut off CPE funds pending an investigation of charges leveled by SG Vice President Doug Guetzloe. Testifying before the Organizational and Finance Committee of the Senate, Guetzloe accused CPE of misusing office supplies by allowing members of the United Seminole Party (USP) to use them. The bill freezing those funds was then referred to the Senate where it was approved.

In a memo to CPE Director Jack McCarthy, Girard stated the investigation of the charges had been completed to his satisfaction.

"While it appears that some of the allegations have a basis in fact," the memo reads, "there is not sufficient evidence to warrant the continued freeze on CPE accounts."

Earlier, Girard had discounted allegations from CPE concerning his involvement in the freeze.

"I had nothing to do with the original freeze, but I signed it because I felt there was a need for an investigation, and until today I

didn't have the opportunity to properly conduct one. It has taken me a while to get this together and the staff at CPE was less than cooperative in advancing the investigation," Girard said.

Girard blamed many "misconceptions" about his role in the entire CPE affair on "confusion resulting from allegations made without anyone taking the time to really check them out."

"Another misconception is that we cancelled a contract with the Flambeau because of an editorial on the CPE. We have not cancelled a contract," Girard said. "We cancelled a single page because there was

not a great deal to put in this week. There was, in fact, an SG ad in the paper that day, so the claim that we cancelled the contract is patently incorrect."

The Flambeau business office has not been notified of reinstatement of the SG page, according to general manager Rick Johnson.

SG employe Howard Libin brought enough material to fill Wednesday's cancelled SG page to the newsroom in an attempt to have it printed elsewhere, news editor Beth Rudowske said. The Flambeau denied his request, as the material did not meet the criteria for publication in the "In Brief" section.

In brief

AN OPEN FORUM on the vocational rehabilitation service delivery system will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Law School. The meeting is the first in a series of three sponsored by the Vocational Rehabilitation Advisory Council.

THE HARRY S. TRUMAN Scholarship Program is now seeking applicants for its 1978 award in Florida. One scholarship of \$5000 per state is awarded to students who will be juniors next academic year. The deadline for applications is Friday, Nov. 18. Further information is available from Gus Turnbull at 644-3525.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA will hold a membership selection meeting this morning at 10 in Room 346 Union.

A DISCO DANCE sponsored by the NAACP will be held tonight at 9 in the Union Ballroom. Freshmen and new students will be honored at the event.

THE WOMEN'S CENTER will sponsor a workshop on home repairs tomorrow afternoon at 2 at its office at 110 N. Woodward.

THE OMICRON NU Honor Society will hold its fall

initiation Sunday morning at 9 in the Sandels Lounge. Continental breakfast will be served at \$1 per person.

REPRESENTATIVES of all campus consumer and environmental groups will meet with students at the Consumer Union board meeting this morning at 10 in Room 334 Union.

"INNER SPACES" by Dr. Edgar Mitchell and "Psychics, Saints and Scientists" by Dr. Thelma Moff are the films to be shown tomorrow night at 8:30 and 10 at the Taproot Juice Bar. Admission to the Seeds of Universal Light presentation is 75 cents.

CORRECTION: Two letters in the Nov. 3 Flambeau were incorrectly attributed to individuals. Bill Denni was not the author of a letter headlined "Kangaroo courts," nor was Bill Flakes responsible for "FSP deserved it." We regret these errors.

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Deadline for following day's
edition is 12 noon



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STANDARD SALES RETRACTION

Standard Sales wishes to apologize for an incorrect price listing of the **SX-750 AM/FM Stereo Receiver**. The price was recorded as \$229.⁰⁰ where the actual sale price is \$295.⁰⁰

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STUDENTS REGISTERING FOR COURSES IN BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE AND GREEK FOR THE WINTER QUARTER, 1978 SHOULD REVIEW THE FOLLOWING LIST OF ADDS, DELETES AND CHANGES BEFORE COMPLETING THEIR COURSE REQUEST/REGISTRATION FORMS

BIO- 1111	BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE								
REF #	COURSE	SEC	TITLE	CREDIT	BEG - END	DAYS	ROOM	BLDG	INSTRUCTORS
ADDS									
86578	BIO-429	01	MICROBIAL ECOLOGY	04	0125-0320	TR	208	BIO	WHITE, LA ROCK
89312	BIO-460	01	SEL TPC:BIO SCI	01-04	1115-1205	MWF	222	CON	ANDERSON
DELETES									
04276	BIO-312L	04	LAB GNTC HIER ORGNM	03	0125-0425	TR	118	CON	MENZEL, M Y
04498	BIO-413	01	GENETIC ENGINEERING	02	1220-0110	TR	307	BIO	STUY, J
04506	BIO-413L	01	GENETIC ENGINEER LAB	02	HRS ARR				STUY, J
04577	BIO-441	01	BIO HIGHR VERTEBRATE	04	1115-1205	MWF	222	CON	JAMES, F
04600	BIO-462	01	APPLIED MICROBIOLOGY	04	1010-1100	MWF	222	CON	ELLIAS, L
04918	BIO-611	01	COM GNETC CHROM ORGM	04	HRS ARR				MENZEL, M
CHANGES [Area Of Change Is Underlined]									
04015	BIO-202	02	BIO SCIENCE II	03	0905-0955	MWF	228	CON	ROEDER
04022	BIO-203	01	BIO SCIENCE III	03	1115-1205	MWF	228	CON	ABELE
04165	BIO-301	01	VERT PHYSIOLOGY	03	1115-1205	MWF	307	BIO	LIPNER, H
04387	BIO-365	01	INTRO MICROBIOLOGY	03	0800-0850	MWF	228	CON	FREEMAN, M
					0545-0700N	M	228	CON	ELLIAS
04402	BIO-365L	02	INTRO MICROBIOL LAB	02	1220-0320	TR	340	CON	ELLIAS
04410	BIO-365L	03	INTRO MICROBIOL LAB	02	1220-0320	MW	340	CON	ELLIAS
04839	BIO-560	99	SEL TPC:BIO SCI	01-04	HRS ARR				
04940	BIO-654	01	SEM: ECL&EVLNRY BIO	02	1150-0110	R	232	CON	ABELE, L
04957	BIO-655	01	SEM:MARINE BIOLOGY	02	0440-0635N	M	232	CON	MARISCAL
04996	BIO-659	01	CURR PROB PSYCHOBIOL	02	0905-0955	MWF	105	PYR	ELAM
05000	BIO-695	01	COLLOQUIUM	01	0430-0530	R	228	CON	
GRK — 1150 GREEK									
ADDS									
20027	GRK-206	01	INTERMED GREEK PROSE	03	0335-0425	MWF	203	WMS	GLENN, J

editorials

Let them retain autonomy

Agencies

Exactly what authority and, perhaps more importantly, what motive, has empowered Chief Academic Affairs Officer Louise Goldhagen to interpret the Student Body Constitution and rule that it precludes the establishment of Student Government "agencies"? What is the basis for this authoritarian meddling into the affairs of SG by the administration?

A memorandum from Goldhagen to SG President Greg Girard asserts that the several SG agencies—most notably CPE, which is involved in a struggle over its board selection process with Girard and the Student Senate—have been improperly granted that status. Any other classification is alright, Goldhagen claims, as long as it makes the organizations "responsive to the administrative management processes of the Student Body President."

In short, Goldhagen seems to say that Girard has total control over CPE, the Student Consumer Union, and all the other organizations which heretofore have attempted to enjoy relative autonomy as SG agencies.

Girard has made his intentions more than clear—he intends to abolish the board of directors system of these organizations and rule more directly, because the agencies "should be more responsible to elected representatives of the students," or so he claims.

It never ceases to amaze how some people can fill more space with more words designed to do nothing more than shroud the real issues at hand. In this case the issues are politics and egos. These people can foul all the air they desire with as much verbosity as they can muster, but the issues will remain the same.

Goldhagen wants conservative politicians who will enhance (in the administrative mind) the image of the university, and Girard is precisely the medium through which to attain that goal. Usurping the autonomy of these "agencies"—mainly CPE—and placing control directly into the hands of the SG administrative branch will insure the end of CPE as a liberal, egalitarian, progressive and vital organization that provides important services and alternatives for the community and make it a spineless catch-all for political hacks and cronies of the SG powers-that-be. Handing control over to Girard and his ilk will make CPE and the other agencies outlets for political favoritism and utterly ruin their effectiveness in offering the services they now do.

Girard claims that the board system should be abolished because "it leads to the formation of cliques within the organization. They tend to perpetuate the old ideas of the group and insulate themselves from the students."

There is a good argument that no group at FSU is more insulated from the students than SG.

CPE and these organizations need what continuity they can muster in order to function effectively and maintain some sort of identity. They do not need to be stuck on a minor level in the line of control in an administrative pyramid.

Call them "agencies" or call them "buglumps," but let CPE and these other organizations retain their autonomy. If anything needs changing we should focus our attention on the executive branch of the Student Government.

Florida Flambeau

Editorial Offices located at 204 North Woodward Ave. Phone: 644-5505.
Mailing Address: P.O. Box U-7001.

The Flambeau reserves the right to edit all letters received. Letters must bear the signature of the author. Names will be withheld from publication by request. The Flambeau does not accept fiction or poetry, but will accept and pay for news feature articles on topics of local interest.



How many angels . . . ?

by rick johnson

This week's "How many angels can dance on the head of a pin" award goes to a couple of student politicians I heard arguing the other day over what constitutes an expenditure of state resources. It seems that a political party used a typewriter in the CPE office to produce some campaign literature, providing its own materials. No state resources used there, opined one combatant. Oh yes, said the other, several inches of typewriter ribbon, purchased with SG funds were illegally used in a political campaign. Quite the contrary, rejoined his opponent; cutting a mimeo stencil involves no ribbon at all. Well then, what about wear and tear on the machines, came the quick reply.

I suppose this kind of exchange passes for ponderous erudition in these intellectually anemic times. The trivial hairsplitters of yesteryear were much more imaginative. In 1972 I remember a university attorney contending that Jack Lieberman was illegally using state resources by enjoying the benefits of air conditioning and lighting as he spoke in the Bellamy Building. Close, but no cigar.

Hell, if our attention must be occupied with these matters we could at least expect more creativity from the various accusers. For example, what about an investigation of candidates who used the telephones in the Union to make campaign related calls. To my own certain knowledge a Senate candidate picked up a pen from the SG secretary's desk to correct a political advertisement. Why no punishment for this grievous misuse of the public's ink? And how many thieving miscreants drank from the public water

praxis

fountains in the course of soliciting votes? That water costs the students money, you know.

But surely, this is only the tip of the iceberg. Throughout the election the Union building was a roiling swirl of illegal activity. All sorts of SG resources were converted for political purposes: several leaflets were stapled, at least half a dozen paper clips were pilfered, and chairs and ashtrays purchased with A&S fees were shamelessly used by Senate candidates. Others walked the halls campaigning, inflicting incalculable wear and tear on the SG carpets. The moral fiber of our republic is threatened by allowing these violations to go unpunished.

On a more serious note, a profoundly disturbing instance of improper administrative interference in the internal affairs of Student Government was revealed yesterday. Chief Student Affairs Officer Lu Goldhagen, from whom students expect better conduct, sent a memo to Greg Girard on Sept. 13 recommending a massive re-organization of SG agencies and departments by "executive order" of the Student Body President. The affected offices did not learn of the plan until yesterday — nearly seven weeks after the proposal. The normal courtesy of providing copies to those involved was somehow omitted.

The memo advances a shockingly misinformed interpretation of the SG Constitution which would enable the President to control directly not only executive departments (which are already under his authority) but also independent agencies such as

CPE which were specifically created to function under the sole authority of their own boards of directors. Accordingly, seven years of tradition, the SG statutes, and the normal legislative process would be circumvented in one fell swoop.

The Senate, which created the independent boards (CPE, SCU, etc.), would be rendered powerless to prevent their destruction. The continuity and vitality of these programs — some of which are recognized as the best of their kind in the U.S. — would be irretrievably lost as they fall victim to political caprice and presidential whimsy. The independent board system was created in 1970 for the express purpose of preventing presidential meddling in the affairs of institutions which require an experienced and carefully trained staff to function properly.

It would be bad enough if this painstakingly evolved system were dismantled through the normal legislative process by which it was created. But it is simply unconscionable for it to be destroyed by a highly irregular administrative fiat.

Hopefully this move is merely a thoughtless oversight on the part of Lu Goldhagen. Certainly nothing in her record indicates that she would act so irresponsibly if she understood the implications and consequences of her Sept. 13 memo. Let us assume the best — that she will withdraw the memorandum and make some serious effort to learn the facts, the law, and the history of this situation. Otherwise, the solution should be obvious to President Sliger.

Editor:

Last week the budget of the United States Department of Education (USP) did use did member Party in last that CPE's t public. Also, mimeograph That mimeo down for for seriously the functional ju

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Editor:

This mornin Stadium from 9 that never show walk to Call St an exam.

letters

SG irresponsible

Editor:

Last week Student Government froze the budget of CPE for allegedly allowing the United Seminole Party use of its equipment and materials. Neil Friedman of CPE clearly states that members of the USP did use typewriters in CPE but so did members of the Florida Student Party in last year's election. The fact is that CPE's typewriters are open to the public. Also, the charge of use of CPE's mimeograph machine by USP is bull. That mimeo machine has been broken down for four years and I doubt very seriously that it miraculously became functional just for this election.

The problem goes deeper. Not only was CPE's budget frozen but so was the Black Student Union's. Also, the Women's Center's budget was threatened to be frozen for supporting the USP. These are prime examples of the irresponsibility of our so-called SG leaders. This behavior closely resembles the ill-developed mentality of a spoiled child who says, "If you don't play my way then I'll take my ball and go home."

CPE, BSU, and the Women's Center made an unforgivable mistake in the eyes of the discriminatory SG Klan...oops...er...Clan. These groups have been attempting to change SG into a structure that would be representative of the student body as a whole. At this point SG is run by a small group, for a small group, and of a small group of opportunist individuals. This is an outrage. This is for the most part why so many have been alienated by the regime

at hand. These tactics are reminiscent of those employed by the South African government in incapacitating all the newspapers, organizations, and individuals who dared address themselves to their racist and apartheid practices. Maybe Vorster and Ian Smith aren't actually in South Africa but are here secretly advising the Guetzloe regime. Maybe...no I won't go so far as saying, that Smith himself is up there on the third floor running the show, as I understand Smith is a rather slender man.

Those of you who are familiar with the "Beneath-the-Surface" operations of SG well know the motives behind the actions taken. However, everybody isn't aware of the true motives. Despite that, look at the facts that are easily seen. BSU and CPE budgets have both been frozen recently. Although BSU's budget was frozen it was quickly unfrozen because the powers that be were in such a hurry to freeze it that they did it illegally. Yes, that's right. We have an SG that requires everybody to adhere to the rules but themselves. In addition, the Women's Center was threatened with budget freezing for their efforts.

It is time we made our SG a more responsible one. This is no place for students with problems to feed their egos or dogmatic prejudices. Our state hospital provides a place for housing our less fortunate members of society, not SG. SG is supposed to be an umbrella organization for all students not an oversized playground.

Michael Chandler, President
Black Student Union



Criticism of parking plan

Editor:

This morning I waited at Campbell Stadium from 9:40 until 10:05 a.m. for a bus that never showed up. I then proceeded to walk to Call St., arriving ten minutes late for an exam.

Please Messrs. Girard and Guetzloe, tell us again how well the new "parking plan" is working out for the students. By the way, where do you park?

Dan Evans

Protest the Shah's visit

Editor:

In early November, the Shah of Iran, head of one of the most repressive, fascist dictatorships in the world, is coming to meet with President Carter. For years he has been propped up by millions of dollars of U.S. military aid and political support. Not only so that the billions of dollars of U.S. corporations' profits could flow in smoothly, but also that the U.S. would have a staunch ally in the strategically important Persian Gulf area.

But lately the Shah's position has been shaken by the growing Iranian peoples' resistance and by the increasing exposure of just how brutal his regime is. All political activity is banned in Iran: strikes are illegal and thousands have been gunned down during protests — 15,000 protestors on June 5, 1963 alone. Anyone who even speaks against conditions could be picked up at any time, tortured, and executed by SAVAC, the Shah's U.S.-trained secret police, and so could any member of their family.

Carter knows that the Shah couldn't last without this repression and he is much more interested in keeping a strong U.S. presence in Iran than he is in real "human rights." He claims that the Shah has seen

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The tragedy of Blue Jeans Day was the revelation of the restrictions on individual freedom. Our generation, the "non-conformist" generation, supposedly values above all else the uniqueness of each human being and the expression of this uniqueness over and above the accepted and commonplace. Yet, fear of non-conformity to the standards of heterosexuality produced a profusion of cords, skirts,

painter's pants, and khakis — in other words, everything but blue jeans. The pressure to conform was so forceful that even friends known to be bi- or homosexual avoided wearing blue jeans.

Though, on a liberal college campus one would expect to be hard-put to find even a handful of students who would claim not to support human rights, on National Gay Blue Jeans Day the student body of FSU revealed itself to be consciously opposed to human rights (either that or it does not consider homosexuals to be human beings). The intolerance to differing beliefs and ideas is so strong that even those who recognize the oppression are afraid to publicly acknowledge their beliefs (example: Name Withheld of Tuesday's "Gay Blue Jeans Day").

When a society denies the individual the right to grow and develop into its own unique being, that society also denies itself the creativity, originality, flexibility, and diversity which it obtains from the individuals that make up the society and enable it to cope, and preserve itself in response to everchanging needs and conditions. Is a label enough to justify the sacrifice of so much?

Kimberly Lisle
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letters

SG irresponsible

Editor:

Last week Student Government froze the budget of CPE for allegedly allowing the United Seminole Party use of its equipment and materials. Neil Friedman of CPE clearly states that members of the USP did use typewriters in CPE but so did members of the Florida Student Party in last year's election. The fact is that CPE's typewriters are open to the public. Also, the charge of use of CPE's mimeograph machine by USP is bull. That mimeo machine has been broken down for four years and I doubt very seriously that it miraculously became functional just for this election.

The problem goes deeper. Not only was CPE's budget frozen but so was the Black Student Union's. Also, the Women's Center's budget was threatened to be frozen for supporting the USP. These are prime examples of the irresponsibility of our so-called SG leaders. This behavior closely resembles the ill-developed mentality of a spoiled child who says, "If you don't play my way then I'll take my ball and go home."

CPE, BSU, and the Women's Center made an unforgivable mistake in the eyes of the discriminatory SG Klan...oops...er...Clan. These groups have been attempting to change SG into a structure that would be representative of the student body as a whole. At this point SG is run by a small group, for a small group, and of a small group of opportunist individuals. This is an outrage. This is for the most part why so many have been alienated by the regime

at hand. These tactics are reminiscent of those employed by the South African government in incapacitating all the newspapers, organizations, and individuals who dared address themselves to their racist and apartheid practices. Maybe Vorster and Ian Smith aren't actually in South Africa but are here secretly advising the Guetzel regime. Maybe...no I won't go so far as saying, that Smith himself is up there on the third floor running the show, as I understand Smith is a rather slender man.

Those of you who are familiar with the "Beneath-the-Surface" operations of SG well know the motives behind the actions taken. However, everybody isn't aware of the true motives. Despite that, look at the facts that are easily seen. BSU and CPE budgets have both been frozen recently. Although BSU's budget was frozen it was quickly unfrozen because the powers that be were in such a hurry to freeze it that they did it illegally. Yes, that's right. We have an SG that requires everybody to adhere to the rules but themselves. In addition, the Women's Center was threatened with budget freezing for their efforts.

It is time we made our SG a more responsible one. This is no place for students with problems to feed their egos or dogmatic prejudices. Our state hospital provides a place for housing our less fortunate members of society, not SG. SG is supposed to be an umbrella organization for all students not an oversized playground.

Michael Chandler, President
Black Student Union



Criticism of parking plan

Editor:

This morning I waited at Campbell Stadium from 9:40 until 10:05 a.m. for a bus that never showed up. I then proceeded to walk to Call St., arriving ten minutes late for an exam.

Please Messrs. Girard and Guetzel, tell us again how well the new "parking plan" is working out for the students. By the way, where do you park?

Dan Evans

Protest the Shah's visit

Editor:

In early November, the Shah of Iran, head of one of the most repressive, fascist dictatorships in the world, is coming to meet with President Carter. For years he has been propped up by millions of dollars of U.S. military aid and political support. Not only so that the billions of dollars of U.S. corporations' profits could flow in smoothly, but also that the U.S. would have a staunch ally in the strategically important Persian Gulf area.

But lately the Shah's position has been shaken by the growing Iranian peoples' resistance and by the increasing exposure of just how brutal his regime is. All political activity is banned in Iran: strikes are illegal and thousands have been gunned down during protests — 15,000 protestors on June 5, 1963 alone. Anyone who even speaks against conditions could be picked up at any time, tortured, and executed by SAVAC, the Shah's U.S.-trained secret police, and so could any member of their family.

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State has 30 days to revise A&M plans

(UPI) — The U.S. Office of Civil Rights has given the state 30 days to get more specific in its plans to upgrade Florida A&M University. Deputy Education Commissioner Pete Millett said yesterday.

But Millett—just back from a rush trip to Washington—added that despite their demands for more specifics, federal officials seem generally pleased with Florida's proposals to fully desegregate its colleges and universities.

Millett and Dr. Roy McTarnaghan, university system vice chancellor, met with Burton Taylor, civil rights office staff director, and also with officials of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, in Washington Wednesday.

Discussions centered on the desegregation plan submitted by the Cabinet in August.

"They'd like us to be more specific, if we can, on FAMU," Millett said. "They want further

clarification as to what we mean by enhancement."

Florida is committed to "enhancing" FAMU and trying to attract more white students and faculty to the campus, and drawing more black students and faculty to the eight predominantly white institutions.

The NAACP has been suing Florida and ten other states since the early 1970s, claiming their higher education systems still discriminate against blacks. Florida submitted a desegregation plan two years ago, but was ordered to draw up a second one after the NAACP went back to court last year.

The key to its desegregation efforts is predominantly black FAMU, which, the state has conceded, "was notoriously under-funded," over the years.

The federal officials wanted proof, Millett said,

that FAMU is getting its fair share of state dollars and that "it is to be a non-racially-identified institution."

"They want people to go there because of the program offerings and quality of instruction, not because it is the black university in Florida," he said.

HEW did not commit itself to approving the new plan, but indicated they believe Florida is headed in the right direction, Millett said.

"We got the indication they like what we're committed to, that if we follow through and do all we said we were going to do, we'll be in good shape," he said.

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington says he expects HEW to approve the plan in December and ask a federal judge to declare that Florida's higher education system is in compliance with the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Investigator will focus on CIA plots

by neil abell

The Kennedy assassination and the crash of United Airlines flight 533 will be among the topics discussed by Sherman H. Skolnick in Moore Auditorium Monday at 12 noon.

Skolnick is founder and chairperson of the Chicago-based Committee to Clean Up the Courts, which bills itself as "a non-profit group devoted to research and investigation of judicial and other corruption and political assassination."

Among the Committee's past accomplishments is the conviction of Federal Appeals Court Judge Otto Kerner, Jr. for bribery and perjury. Skolnick was a key figure in the investigation, which became one of the biggest judicial scandals in the Midwest and brought about the resignations of the Chief Justice and Associate Justice of the Illinois Supreme Court.

The noon lecture will focus on the crash of United Airlines Flight 533. Skolnick contends that the plane, which crashed on December 8, 1972, was sabotaged. Mrs. E. Howard Hunt and at least 12 other persons with connections to the Watergate affair were on board with Michelle Clark, a CBS newswoman, who was doing an exclusive story on Watergate.

Skolnick will support his assertions that massive discrepancies exist in the crash sequence of events, including misinformation distributed from two air control towers and possible cyanide poisoning of the pilot by a CIA operative before the crash. He also questions how at least 50 FBI agents

could have arrived at the scene of the crash before the fire department.

Claiming that the CIA has in some manner merged with the Soviet Secret Police (KGB), Skolnick details a list of their alleged atrocities which range from the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King to the existence of the MK Ultra Project involving mind poisons designed to disturb a person's personality.

Regarding the Kennedy assassination, Skolnick asserts that Sen. Edward Kennedy has detailed knowledge of CIA complicity in the deaths of President John Kennedy and Sen. Robert Kennedy. He questions the Kennedy family involvement in the suppression of facts about the murders of their own family and that of Jimmy Hoffa.

Skolnick appears through the efforts of Joseph Harrison, instructor of the FSU course "Watergate and its Implications," and under the sponsorship of Student Government.

Skolnick will make a second, private appearance before Harrison's class Monday night.

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...those great Warner Bros. cartoons

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SHOWS SAT. & SUN. Starts At 2:00	
CAPITOL CINEMAS NORTH MONROE MOVIE INFO 386-1311	

Burt's shirt to be for sale

special to the flambeau

Burt Reynolds gave the shirt off his back. Ann Landers contributed a personally chewed pencil. Reggie Jackson threw in an autographed bat, signed also by the rest of the World Series winning Yankees. More than 2000 other local and national businesses and individuals have contributed great and small to the 1977 WFSU-TV auction which starts Sunday.

While the greater burden of organizing a wide scale fund-raiser occurred during the last six months, the entire process actually began immediately after last year's auction and involves more than 1000 volunteers.

Why an auction? According to national figures the average home has the television on 6.25 hours per day. Channel 11 volunteers are laboring for quality and competitive programming under pressed economic conditions.

Because public television is prohibited by law from becoming a network, each station is responsible for buying its own programs, while at the same time is forbidden to sell advertising to support this programming. What funds come from the federal government are provided only on a matched basis. For every \$2.50 the station raises, through auctions or other activities, the government contributes \$1. Last year's auction, which raised \$45,000, financed such programs as "Nova," "The McNeil-Lehrer Report," and "Sesame Street." The station cost for "Sesame Street" alone came to more than \$9200.

This year's auction is a two-parter. An art-antique-collectibles auction is already underway as items such as a limited edition porcelain piece by Cybis and another by Boehm are available for viewing. Contributions of sculpture and paintings have been made by national and local artists including the No Space Art Foundation. The art-antiques-collectibles can be pre-screened at the old Gulf Mart building at 1416 Apalachee Parkway.

The second part of the auction includes travel packages and retail items. Available travel tours and vacations include a seven-day, seven-night Club Mediterranean stay for two at Paradise Island in the Bahamas, a skiing trip for two for four nights at the Hilton Inn in Vail, Colorado (including \$250 lift pass), a Windjammer cruise for two, and a New Orleans weekend for two at the Vendomme.

For the more sedentary, cosmetics, groceries, sports

the arts

outfits and clothes will be available for bids in the upcoming week.

The art auction gets on the air at 1 p.m. Sunday, and continues through midnight. Monday through Friday, the general auction will be televised from 7 p.m. through station closing.

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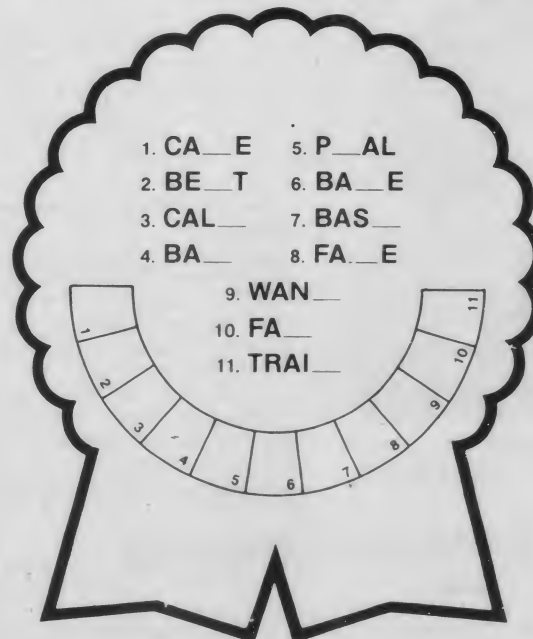
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& 9:30p.m.
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7:00

9:30

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7:15

9:15

PG

PG

MOVIE INFO
36-1311

'Scapino' provides comedy

by **laura mauney**

French farce, a la Moliere, will feed and overstuff local theater-goers with comedy for the next two weekends as the FSU Mainstage opens its 1977 season with "The Follies of Scapino."

The lively and colorful play will run tonight and Saturday, and Nov. 10-13 at a cost of \$2.50 for students and \$3 for non-students on weekdays, while weekend admission will be \$3 for students and \$3.50 for non-students. Curtain is at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building on East Call Street.

Nowhere near poetry, obscurity or outdatedness, the 17th century play employs great universal fun. The follies center around a "rogue" servant, Scapino, who endeavors to save his young master, Leandro, and Leandro's friend, Ottavio, from the wrath of their fathers.

With Scapino and his bumbling sidekick, Sylvestro, as chaperones, both boys involve themselves in socially unacceptable love affairs. Scapino proceeds to outwit the rich daddies, Argante and Geronte, cheating them of the money needed to pay marriage debts for the boys' beloveds.

Everything, of course, goes topsy turvy in the third act, but Moliere adds a whipped cream happy ending which rings true and typical to all great Renaissance comedy.

Director Lynn Thomson, with obvious aid from the cast, spices up the commedia dell'arte production by adding a number of contemporary laugh-getters, such as assorted references to "Star Wars," and extreme versions of modern day ethnic humor.

Thomson stretches certain scenes to almost intolerable lengths for the sake of sidesplitting entertainment, including one chase that becomes a terrific feat of stage exploitation, considering the spatial limitations of live performances.

The actors exert massive amounts of physical energy, combining melodramatic gestures with a lot of slapstick, and creating, at times, a sense of carefully and dynamically choreographed movement.

Vocal accomplishment becomes secondary in this show, as many of the performers vary their dialects from Tallahassee southern to pseudo British pomp.

Jimmy Mullen plays Scapino, holding center stage as a straight man mastering a horde of idiots.

In the servant sector, Sam Patterson gives a hilarious performance as Sylvestro. Elaine Hackett stops the show several times with her sporadic entrances and exists as the blind nurse, and it must be said that Artie Olaison literally commands the finale with his brief appearance as Carlo (another rogue).

Scapino's aristocratic pawns are played by Kim McKee as the flighty Ottavio, and Nancy Oliver as his Shirley Templish lover. Clifton Campbell plays the lovestruck Leandro along with Tracy Callahan as his gypsy temptress. Rod Fairbanks plays the bombastic Argante, and Breck McCollum does an extremely miserly and victimized version of Geronte.

The costuming is a show in itself, while the set allows for all kinds of acrobatic achievement.

Perri Halevy and Laura Olman (along with their guitars) put the sugar on top, performing assorted songs and instrumentals before and during the play, and between acts.



Dancers perform Odes, duet

Ballet will premiere

special to the flambeau

"Vivaldi Variations," a new ballet choreographed by Ballet Repertory Company Director Richard Englund, will receive its Florida premiere at Saturday and Sunday performances in Ruby Diamond Auditorium on Nov. 5 and 6.

The Ballet Repertory Company, the small touring wing of American Ballet Theatre, features 14 of the country's most talented young performers in a repertory ranging from classic ballet to the best contemporary choreography.

In addition to Master Classes for FSU dance students, the company will present a lecture-demonstration at 8:15 tonight in Ruby Diamond. This will be followed by performances Saturday evening at 8:15 and Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Opening the performance programs will be Englund's "Vivaldi Variations," created this fall for the full company of 14 and set to a series of selections from the composer's work. Filling in the classical section of the

program will be "The Nutcracker Pas de Deux from Act II" of Ivanov's full-length ballet choreographed to the well-known Tchaikovsky music.

Also on the program will be Lucas Hoving's modern dance "Icarus." Set to music by Shin-ichi Matsushita, this moving work retells the myth of Daedalus and his son Icarus, dramatically depicting the boy's fatal attempt to escape imprisonment on wings of wax.

Performances will conclude with "Bouronville Divertissement," a colorful selection of excerpts from the Romantic ballets of the great Danish choreographer, August Bournoville.

In its five years of touring experience, Ballet Repertory Company has established a reputation for offering dance audiences around the country their first view of some of the art's most promising newcomers. Former members are now appearing with American Ballet Theatre, the Stuttgart Ballet, the Alvin Ailey Company, the Joffrey and New York City Ballets.

Seafood Festival Saturday

Friday

"The Outlaw Josey Wales," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Moore Auditorium, \$1.50.

"Scapino," Mainstage production, 8:15 tonight and Saturday night, \$3 and \$3.50.

Ballet Repertory Company ballet lecture and demonstration, 8:15 p.m., Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Renaissance Celebration, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., today and Sunday, Myers Park, free.

Ballet Repertory Company performances, 8:15 tonight and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Ruby Diamond Auditorium, \$7 general, \$4 students.

"Bugs Bunny Superstar," 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Moore Auditorium, \$1.50.

Sunday

David Wilson faculty tuba recital, 2:30 p.m., Opperman Music Hall, free.

Jazz Alive!, pianist Don Pullen, 3 to 4:30 p.m., WFSU-FM, 91.5.

WFSU-TV auction, 1 p.m., Channel 11.



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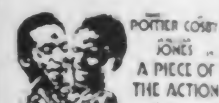
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Yes.

You can be good at passing tests that are meaningless to you.
You can be good at selling encyclopedias that you know are inferior.

Ultimately, you can even be good at a profession that you
don't really believe in.

You can be good. But for some people, being good just isn't
good enough.

For the people who brew Busch beer, it isn't
good enough. That's why, at Anheuser-Busch, we persist
in brewing Busch beer just one way—the natural way.

We frankly believe that's the best way to brew beer.
And when you believe in what you're doing,
you just naturally do it better.

Try a Busch.

We believe you'll agree.

BUSCH.

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you just naturally do it better.



GAS
beer town
40 w. tenn.
222-3584

PHONE 224 8636
University 1
WEST TENNESSEE ST

3:35 7:10 9:45

POTTER COSBY
JONES IN
A PIECE OF
THE ACTION

PHONE 224 8636
University 2
WEST TENNESSEE ST

5:55 7:45 9:40

Now she's back
TO DO IT AGAIN!
CARRIE

PHONE 224 2617
miracle 1
THOMASVILLE BLVD

6:00 8:00 10:00

PHONE 224 2617
miracle 2
THOMASVILLE BLVD

7:15 9:45

ER STREAK

PHONE 224 8636
University 2
WEST TENNESSEE

NIGHT SHOWS
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the Snow
unies
Lizard of Sun-
avalanche of
ion!

ring:
Carey Marsha Jordan
in Combe Terry Johnson

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BEFORE
NIGHT SHOW

classified ads



For Sale

FENDER STRATOCASTER 1961 like new \$325 Ampeg V-4 amp \$375 call 576-0684 Leave message for Mark.

KENMORE 8500 BTU air conditioner only 3 months old. Energy rated at 7.8 call 222-0146 120 volts ac. 150.00

Kayak for sale Hyperform Mark IV \$325, exc. condition. John Dahlke P.O. Box 2 St. George Island, Fl. 32328

SHURE VOCALMASTER P.A. HEAD — HIGH "Z" CALL 222-0280 9 TO 5 OR 224-8754 AFTER 5

FENDER RHODES elect. piano 88. Dual Fender speakers & amps. Also new 60-watt PA head. Make offer. 576-5761

Beginners Banjo & case, in excellent condition, should not pass it up. Asking \$150, call 576-4877 anytime.

CAMFAGNOLO BIKE PARTS 4 sale Cranks-wheels (4) — Pedals — Derailleurs! Part or all. Call Chip eves. 575-1569

FLEA MART — Specials: jean jackets \$4.99, 48x85 drapes \$6.99, Desks, chests, new and used furniture and lots more! If you're trying to save money you should visit the Flea Mart. 1763 S. Monroe. 224-1434 Sat. 9-6, Sun. 2-5, Wed.-Fri. 12:30-5:30

SPECIAL FOR FSU over 1/2 acre inside city. By owner - 3 br. 1 1/2 baths paneled LR and Family Room, large DR, Kitchen. Newly carpeted and painted. Shuffled, plastered walls, large oaks, deep well, central heat, carport and city sewer and services. Easy walk to elementary and HS, bike to FSU. Financing already arranged. \$36,500. 224-6334

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PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR
For all your piano needs
USED PIANOS FOR SALE OR RENT
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SEARS BELT MASSAGER VIRTUALLY NEW. \$45. CONTACT 386-1647 AFTER 3:30P.M.

BUNDY CLARINET EXCL. COND. SELDOM USED. 1 YR. OLD. \$125 OR BEST OFFER 877-2935 OR 644-5785. GREAT XMAS GIFT!

SEARS HEAVY DUTY WASHER & DRYER SET. EXCELLENT CONDITION. ONLY 1 1/2 YRS. OLD. SELDOM USED. BOTH FOR ONLY \$250. CALL 575-3654 AFTER 6PM (AND SOON BECAUSE WE'RE FIXING TO MOVE!)

TENNIS RACKETS - new Spalding Lotus; \$20; Head Master, \$15; 2 speakers, \$20 pair. 386-4200 after 4 p.m. and weekend.

Adorable baby ferret needs a good home. Fun loveable pet. Allergy forces quick sale. Eves. 224-3117

New Raleigh Grand Prix 10 with book rack, gen-light and car carrier \$149. 19" B&W TV Admiral fairly new \$49. 2 Utah stereo air-suspension spkrs. \$49. 224-9539

NEW EPIPHONE GUITAR \$200. MODEL FT350 WITH CASE, CALL GLENN AFTER 7 PM. 877-4913



Autos

Renault 15 1972 AM-FM 8 track stereo excellent condition 222-1574 AC and heat asking 1800

1967 Chevy Station Wag. air cond, PS, PB small V8 engine 9 passenger dependable transportation 385-9361

'69 FIAT 124 Sport Coupe 5-speed radials 30 mpg, needs some work, but runs. Best offer. 644-3888, 222-1234

68 Chevy Stn. Wagon. \$400 or make offer Runs good Villa de Jacaranda no. 160 (W. Pensacola) after 6p.m.

67 MUSTANG V6 AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION RUNS WELL BODY FAIR \$550.00 OBO 224-7915

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69 CUTLASS V-8 AM-FM STEREO 3-SPEED GOOD CONDITION \$700 644-1379 OR 644-1665

65 KARMAN GHIA new clutch new front end. Excellent running condition, ex. transport. \$450. 222-5613 6-8pm

Cycles



HONDA 750 FANTASTIC COND. WITH HELMET AND EXTRAS EXCEPTIONAL CARE 576-4851

'75 HONDA 500 ASKING \$1100 TOWN & CAMPUS NO. D3-1 AFTER 6 PM

YAMAHA DT175 73 ASKING \$375 385-8589 AFTER 5PM 644-4738 DAY MR. MALLEY

Honda CB 350G discbrakes, engine completely rebuilt, new tires, chain, sprockets, battery & more. Guaranteed for 30 days. \$575.

1975 DT 175 YAMAHA ENDURO looks and runs good \$395.

COUNTRY SIDE CYCLE SHOP W. Pensacola across from Lowe's. 575-6359



For Rent

Furnished Efficiency—quiet, woodsy. 5 mins. East of Capital \$160 mo. incl. utils. 877-2046, or 386-3475

Pleasant 1-bdrm. furn. apt. to sublet. Quiet complex, study atmosphere, laundry. 1 block from FSU. 224-6899

MUST SUBLEASE 1 BDRM UNFURN APT. 1 BLK FROM CAMPUS \$140 PM \$100 DEP. PLEASE CALL 222-6146 READY NOV. 5

HILLTOP APARTMENTS 1 br. furnished + unfurnished apts. 1 blk from campus. Flexible leases. Includes pool laundry 2 saunas rec room + free cable tv call Bonnie at 222-2056 or stop by 411 Chapel Dr.

LEMON TREE APTS. Available now 1 & 2 br. furnished + unfurnished. Walk to campus. Includes heated pool laundry + free cable TV. Come by and see Jim at 403 Hayden Road or call 575-1258

Very Large 2 br. 2 bth, apt. close to FSU carpet, C. air and heat dishw., wash-dryer conn. full facilities \$225 per mo. 575-3406, or 575-3074

One bdrm apt. \$100 and an efficiency apt. \$85 cold and hot water and sewage furnished. Call Greg 222-4137

Roommate needs to share 2-bd. apt., lrg. livingrm, dining and kitchen, with fireplace. Nice yard, quiet. Prefer grad student. \$100 per mo. & util. Avail. Nov. 1. Across from Law School, 1 block from campus. Call Carol 575-5838

TWO HOUSES JUST SOUTH OF WOODVILLE. EACH HAS 2BR. \$50 DEPOSIT. \$110-\$125. CALL 877-1912. KEEP TRYING - IT'S WORTH IT!



Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED—to share 2 bd. apt., large livingrm, dining, kitchen. With fireplace, nice yard. Quiet. Prefer grad student. \$100 per mo. & util. Avail. Nov. 1. Across from Law Sch., 1 blk. from campus. Call Carol 575-5838

Wanted: WOODBURNING CAST-IRON STOVE, preferably one that cooks as well as heats. Phone Dave, Starr or Bill at 878-3263

Need Immediately: Lib. Fem. Rmmt to share house apt. close to FSU TCC Melissa 1627-6100 or 4-4065 lv. msg.

ROOMMATE WANTED IMMEDIATELY: FEMALE TO SHARE ONE BDRM APT. PLAZA APTS. \$85 MONTH AND ONE HALF UTILS. LAUNDRY RM. POOL SAUNA CALL MARILYN 224-9044

Male roommate to share Colony Club apt 1 blk from FSU \$750 mo. 1/2 elec call Paul 222-6248

WANTED: NEED TO RENT OR BUY A SANTA CLAUSE OUTFIT. CALL 878-6033 AFTER 4PM.

1 or 2 rms. walk to FSU pet ok 2 br share 225 + util. Liberal person(s) come see Alison 940 W. Brevard Town and Campus. Apt. No. C52 or leave message or call 644-6486 9-11 MWF

2 bdrm. house own room carpeted fenced back. 100 + 1/2 util. 2 bks. from Stadium. 107 Westridge

Male rmtmt wanted for Wint. & Sp. qtrs. 1 blk from FSU furn. 1 br. apt. — Plaza Apts. \$85 mo. 1/2 util. Call 222-3857

Trailer Mate wanted, 3bd. 2 bath full aired, gas heat, 60 month + one third util. Call Glenn or Todd 877-9653

MALE ROOMMATE own room in 2BR apt. \$68 mo. 1/2 util 638 E. Park 224-1084 morn. 878-9383 nite. Ask for Ford

WANTED 1 or 2 Fem. rms. to share 2 br. apt. starting Wint. qtr. semi-furn. & 2mil. from campus. Berkshire Manor call after 4:00 576-6643



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IBM CORR. SELECT. NEAR CAMPUS 575-7171 AFTER 1 PM. 65-75 A PAGE

Flying private plane to Chicago 11-19 rth 27 need 3-4 pass to split cost (est. \$75 rt ea) ph. G. Nowak 385-9427 eve and wkend by 11-15

DANCE MAJORS, custom built ballet barres, attractive, durable and portable, call Gil 386-9384, leave number

Typing—TERM PAPERS ETC.—75c PER D5 PG. — CALL DEL AT 222-0251 BETWEEN 12-5 PM

APPLIANCE REPAIR Service on all major appliances: AC, dryer, freezer, washer, etc. Will buy or haul off your appliance. Also have a wide selection of refrigerators for sale. 878-5026

Mary Kay Cosmetics. Call my sec'y, Joy, 576-9614 6-8pm for reorders or a free facial appointment.

Will Sew AND/OR DESIGN CLOTHES FOR YOU! 205 Blount 2 blocks past Gaines on Bronough turn left first house on right leave number if I'm not there.

Men and Women regular haircuts \$1.50 Style \$4.50 Perms, Protein treatment and Henna's 877-3020 1221 Apalachee Pkwy.



Help Wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS—summer-year-round. Europe, L.S. America, Australia, Asia, ect. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info.—Write: International Job Center Dept. FB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704

DRIVERS WANTED. Must be 18, have own car and insurance. Apply in person at Domino's Pizza, 300 E. Orange Ave. after 4p.m.



Personal

IMMACULATE TYPING — I spent the entire summer in a chic super expensive Mediterranean Typing Spa. Come sample my continental technique and help me pay off my loan. \$75 page Contact Danni at the Flambeau newsroom 1 Sp m

TIRED OF BEING RIPPED OFF by fly by night flea-market plant pushers? There is no substitute for Quality & Professional Guidance found at a reputable plant store. Let the Professionals help you with complete plant care and offer the finest Quality & Lowest Prices in town!! THE NATURE FACTORY 203 S. MONROE Mon.-Sat. 10:30-6p.m. We have a plant that's right for you.

CONGRATS ROSEBUDS AND NEW LITTLE SISTERS. WE LOVE OUR LADIES ONE AND ALL — THE BROTHERS OF PI KAPPA PHI

CUTTING? GREAT CUTTING! Henna conditioning & great hair care products at HEADQUARTERS Hair Cutting 2017 W. Pensacola 576-1511

WANT TO HEAR A REALLY GREAT BAND? NOW APPEARING MICHAELANGELO AT TOMMY'S WED. THRU SAT.

THE NEW IMAGE Hairstyling for men & women. 1/4 mi. past K-Mart on Apalachee Pkwy. Appt. or walk-in 878-1115.

GAY PEER COUNSELING: Confidential, individual and relationship counseling. Call Lucy or Bob 644-2470 8-5 weekdays.

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NUKES IS PUKES. DO SOMETHING ABOUT IMMINENT NUKE PROBLEMS. JOIN CATFISH ALLIANCE. 222-7080

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DELMAR STUDIO PHOTOGRAPHY Announces a color portrait special — 2 5x7's & 4 wallet prints. Choice of poses only \$14.95 call 224-3824

CRYSTAL — WHERE ARE YOU? I'm NOW AT THE HAIRSMITH CALL ME AT 222-0889

FOR SALE NEW BACKGAMMON SETS \$50 VALUE \$25 ALSO, OTHER ITEMS CALL 224-8708

ROTARACT applications available in room 318 Union deadline Nov. 14

Tallahassee Women's Poetry Anthology is accepting submissions. Deadline is Nov. 20. Please include self-addressed stamped envelope. 109 South Boulevard St., Tall. 32301

CHARLEE FROM THE OTHER BITE has new and exciting styles to offer. And IF ENGLISH is a problem, no se preocupes, you hablo español y de puedo satisfacerle en lo quieras. Come in and see me. Te espero! 224-2749 by appointment or walk in.

NEEDED: 2 NON-STUDENT TICKETS TO FLA. VS. FSU FOOTBALL GAME CALL MAC 488-9311 DAYTIME

!HOUR POWER! Every Thursday night from 10-11pm at STONEHENGE All bar brand drinks and draft free for 60 mins. Stonehenge 115 E. Park Ave.

EUROPEAN HAIR DESIGN AT THE OTHER BITE by GUNN. One of Norway's highly experienced and renowned hair stylists. See what's happening at THE OTHER BITE. 224-2749 by appointment or walk in.

See the Autumn leaves from beautiful Wakulla River. CANOE RENTALS daily. Weekdays by appt. call 878-5607 or 1-925-6412 Wakulla River Rt. 98

PURCHASE A STONEHENGE T-SHIRT FOR \$5.00 AND PAY NO COVER CHARGE ON WEEKENDS WHEN YOU WEAR THIS SHIRT

EVERY MONDAY NIGHT ENJOY NICKLE BEER FROM 8 TO MIDNIGHT. LADIES BAR BRAND DRINKS ONLY \$2.50 ALL NIGHT STONEHENGE 115 E. PARK AVE

"POTSHOTS" is a new cable tv show for and about students. The premier show, "A Humorous Look at FSU Dating" will be broadcast Mon. Nov. 7, at 7:15p.m. on Clearview Cable Ch. 11. Potshots will be aired bi-weekly and segments are open for student productions. Call 488-2665 (ext. Video) with suggestions or ideas.

EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT IS LADIES NIGHT AT STONEHENGE FREE ADMISSION & 2 FREE DRINKS FOR ALL LADIES.

GET READY TO PARTY! AEPH and TEP WILL BE GETTING IT TOGETHER SAT. NOV 5 AT LAS PALMAS CLUBHOUSE OUT ON APALACHEE PKWY CALL 644-3185 FOR MORE INFO COME AND PARTY

AIIESEC IS NOT A REMOTE VOLCANIC CRATER IN SOUTH WESTERN ETHIOPIA. AIIESEC IS AN INTERNATIONAL STUDENT BUSINESS ORGANIZATION AND IT'S FOR YOU!

GIVE A DIME — OR DO THE TIME SUPPORT NORMAL WATCH FOR UNION TABLE

Backpacking & mountain climbing in the snow! N. Carolina Dec. 18-22 or 27-31. For beginners! Outdoor Adventures: 904-375-8160; 501 All SW 75 St., Gainesville, Fl. 32601

STEEL DON'T BLOW OUT YOUR FLIP FLOP WHEN YOU CRUISE ON BACK HOME! GIVE SUAVE A KISS FOR ME WISH I WAS GOIN' LOVE, YOUR GANGPLANK BUDDY

TO THE BOYS OF SALLEY 7 WEST: APOLOGIES ACCEPTED FOR YOUR EXCESSIVE CREAM—WE UNDERSTAND YOUR SHORT COMINGS—CONGRATULATIONS ON PLEDGING PHMB. THE WOMEN OF SALLEY 6

Cowl necks are back at the PASS. Jasmine T's 5 flavors; foxy black, creamy beige, mellow yellow, smooth light and many blues. 503 S. Woodward 222-7278

YARD SALE! Something for every one's Sat. & Sun 9-5 532 Conradi 222-4446 Cancel if rain ya'll come by now!

TJS HAPPY BIRTHDAY! LOVE, THE KID

GARNET & GOLD Key rating and selection meetings. 7pm. Rm. 115 Bus. Bldg. All members please attend.

To anyone (male) who is planning to become a millionaire within the next five years: I would like to marry you. Call 644-4369 and ask for Vicky.

OSCAR, YOU FINALLY REACHED THE POINT OF NO LONGER BEING A KID. HAPPY 18 BIRTHDAY! PABLO, WANDA, & ELLEN

Hey D.G., Is it soup yet? I Love You!! Jacqueline

David, A future of love and good times will be ours after this first fantastic year! With all my love always. Your Sweet Thing, Kathy

Laurel, I'm sorry for waking you up Sunday morning. Are you going to the movies with me Saturday night? Love, Mitch

URGENTLY NEEDED! TOCHICAGO or thereabouts around the 20th to return the following week. 644-5785 mornings 224-8401 evenings.

PLANNING A TRIP \$400. Credit on American Airlines on sale for \$300. 576-4768

Suzy (?), al Papa gustaria de continuar la conversacion del sabado pasado.

MACRAME CLASSES Make your own plant hangers and wall hangings call Kathy 224-8401 aft. 5.

The Lyres of Alpha Chi Omega know that the Sigma Kappa wimps of the sword do not understand what a football is but we challenge you to a rough game of flag football for a negotiable commodity of beer on Sunday the 20th day of November at 2:30p.m. at the dairy farm. Be there and bring your wenchies.

BB CREAM CHEESE HAVE A GREAT WEEKEND LOVE LS BAGEL

TV'S BIGGEST EVENT — THE WFSU-TV AUCTION — IS COMING NIGHTLY NOV. 6 12 ON CH. 11

Dear Eorgie, Mere words can't express the thanks I want to give you for coming to Tally. I Love you so much. Forever, Epsie

To the men & little sisters of Phi Gamma Delta: I'll miss all of you — this week has been great! Fiji's will always be no. 1 with me! Love you all, Miranda

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CHIP! LUSH

Anyone know of a beautiful 3 bedroom house for rent? Need to move before Dec. 23. Prefer somewhere outside of kids neighborhoods. 644-5785 between 12 and 4 p.m.

I TYPE EVERYTHING Phone E. Dossett 222-8498 after 5 and all weekend

THE ASSESSMENT RESOURCE CENTER'S (ARC) new phone number for the status of the system is 644-3771.

INSTANT CASH PAID FOR THINGS OF VALUE FURN BIKES TOOLS INSTRUMENTS DANNY'S YARD SALE BUY SELL TRADE 224-7331 1428

Now cutting at the New Image 3221 Apalachee Pkwy. MIKE CAMP BELL listed in Who's Who in Miami Hairstyling 1974-1975. Call at least one week in advance at 878-1115 for the best haircut you've ever had.

1 STRING TENNIS RACQUETS One day service. Lowest prices in town. 1'm just off campus at Hill Top Apts. Call Bill at 222-4855

THETA CHI MYSTERY GIG IS COMING BY PREPARED

MATH OR STAT TUTOR GRADE UATE IN MATH FROM U OF FLA CALL CINDI 576-4988

PREGNANT? TAPPS offers free test and help in problem pregnancies. 222-7177 M-W 9-30 11-30 a.m. T-Th 8-6 p.m.

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Lost & Found

LOST Thin silver with turquoise bracelet at Tommy's Sat. Or 28 Of great sentimental value. Reward 877-5895 or 1-997-5383.

LOST: Golden Retriever female 8 mos. has ringworm needs medication. Last seen W. Call Chapel Dr. if found please call 224-5848 REWARDS

NATHAN GARRETT: YOU CAN CLAIM YOUR LOST FOOD COUPON BOOK BY CALLING 644-6181 ANYTIME

FOUND: GREEN BOOK BAG FULL OF BOOKS BELONGING TO JACKSON COLLINS MCCAY JR OR SO. THE BOOKS SAY CALL JOHNNY 576-9058

FOUND: A man's jacket at Pow Wow 77. If you spot by 212 Biology Unit 1 and check it out



So

by robert m

Facing the

Florida State

this afternoon

The Seminole

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"I hate the

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Senior tailba

injury this week

Seminoles visit VPI

by robert mashburn

Facing the possibility of icy-cold weather and snow, Florida State's football team departs for Blacksburg, Va., this afternoon for Saturday's date with Virginia Tech.

The Seminoles, 6-1 on the season and ranked 15th in the nation, will put a four-game win streak on the line when the Gobblers kickoff their homecoming game at 1:30 p.m.

"I hate the thought of possibly seeing snow and cold weather," FSU coach Bobby Bowden said earlier in the week. "Baby, it sure would be nice to play this one in Tallahassee where it's nice and warm."

The last time the Seminoles faced freezing weather and snow, they came away 21-20 winners over North Texas State last season in Denton, Tex.

Florida State is in its best physical shape in quite some time for this one. There are several nagging injuries on the starting units, but nothing serious enough to keep anyone out of the line-up.

Senior tailback Larry Key has been slowed by an ankle injury this week, as has freshman nose guard Ron Simmons. But both were well rested during the week, and should be ready to go by game time.

Kurt Unglaub, who returned to action last week but failed to catch any passes, is expected to play more this time out. The sophomore wide receiver has been slowed by an ankle injury also.

The only questionable start is fullback Mark Lyles, who has a bruised leg. If he can't go Saturday, freshman Ernie Sims will fill in.

sports



Bobby Bowden and the Seminoles put their 6-1 record on the line against struggling Virginia Tech Saturday afternoon in Blacksburg.

photo by robert o'lary

Virginia Tech carries a 1-5-1 record into the game, which is already a sellout at Lane Stadium. The Gobblers run a wishbone type offense, the first Florida State will face this season.

Rattlers go for No. 8

Sporting a perfect 7-0 record, the Florida A&M Rattlers travel to Huntsville, Alabama Saturday to face Alabama A&M.

Although FAMU is currently ranked No. 1 in one poll and third in another, Coach Rudy Hubbard is not taking this game lightly.

"They're an improving football team," Hubbard said. "They're beginning to believe in themselves. If we don't take charge first, we could get in trouble playing in their backyard."

In their past seven contests the Rattler offense has been able to take charge, outscoring the opposition 76-13 in the first quarter.

"If you don't go right out there and put points on the board in the first quarter the other team starts thinking they can play you," Hubbard added. "They get fired up and the first thing you know you're in trouble."

Once again expected to be leading the way for the undefeated Rattlers are quarterback Albert Chester and running backs Ike Williams and Clarence Hawkins.

Chester is 25 for 62 for 488 yards and three touchdown passes. Williams has accounted for 556 net yards and three TDs, while Hawkins has 485 yards and seven six-pointers. Both powerful backs are averaging five yards or better per carry.

Flambeau forecast: Seminoles by 14

by robert mashburn

Last week's mark was 14-4, but that doesn't tell the whole story.

The Flambeau forecast picked three big upsets last Friday—Duke over Georgia Tech, Indiana over Minnesota and Auburn over Florida.

That 14-4 mark brings the season percentage to .745 (38 right, 13 wrong). And now, for this week:

Alabama at LSU

One of the best in the nation this week. The Tide is 7-1, the Tigers are 5-2 with a big come-from-behind win under their belt. In the first Upset Special of the week. . . LSU 21, Alabama 19.

West Virginia at Pittsburgh

Bobby Bowden's old school takes on the defending national champions in one of the biggest rivalries in that part of the country. W. Virginia is 4-4, Pitt 6-1-1 and a little too much. . . Pitt 36, West Virginia 20.

Clemson at North Carolina

Two sleepers who will be scrapping it out with Florida State for a bowl bid. The loser drops out of contention for a major bid. . . North Carolina 24, Clemson 21.

Baylor at Arkansas

Everyone's forgotten about Baylor, but not after Saturday. Another Upset Special. . . Baylor 20, Arkansas 17.

Tulane at Miami

The Hurricanes were embarrassed by Penn State last week, and it will happen again Saturday. But they'll still win. . . Miami 12, Tulane 6.

Florida A&M at Alabama A&M

No one will stop the Rattlers now. . . Florida A&M 36, Alabama A&M 6.

Florida vs. Georgia at Jacksonville

The Gators' fall continues. . . Georgia 20, Florida 16.

Florida State at Virginia Tech

The Seminoles are due for a bad game, but VPI has one every week. . . Florida State 20, Virginia Tech 6.

SCOTTO PIZZA

TALLAHASSEE MALL 386-1373

THE FINEST PIZZA
IN NORTH FLORIDA

Baked under the supervision
of master pizza baker Mike Russo of
Naples, Italy, and Brooklyn, New York

Collage

(show &
dance band)

Sun-Thurs 9:00-2:00

\$2.00 cover free champagne

Mister D's



MON.
NOV.
7 TH.
7:30
P.M.
L
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APPEARING
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DownUnder COFFEEHOUSE
FSU

TREACY'S TEXACO

402 E. Tennessee

224-5638 (next to Garcia's)

"Our Work is Our Reputation"

10% Discount
on Parts & Labor
(excluding gas & tires)
with this coupon



Intramurals

ALL FLAG FOOTBALL games will be moved up 15 minutes due to darkness. Disregard the times on your schedule and move up 15 minutes in order to complete the last games before darkness.

WOMEN			
Friday			
3-45p.m. Field 1	Kappa Sigma	vs.	Kappa Alpha
	2 Phi Kelta Theta	vs.	Sigma Phi Epsilon
4-45p.m. Field 1	Somethin' Elses	vs.	Second Time Around
	2 Knobby Knees	vs.	Cel B-I-I
Saturday			
10a.m. Field 1	Alpha Xi Delta	vs.	Delta Zeta
	2 Alpha Delta Pi	vs.	Delta Gamma
11a.m. Field 1	Kappa Delta	vs.	Pi Beta Phi
	2 Kappa Alpha Theta	vs.	Alpha Chi Omega
12p.m. Field 1	AFROTC	vs.	Holddogs
Sunday			
1 BF	Pi Kappa Alpha	vs.	Alpha Tau Omega
2p.m. BF	Tau Epsilon Phi	vs.	Theta Chi
3p.m. BF	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	vs.	Lambda Chi Alpha
4p.m. BF	Phi Kappa Tau	vs.	Fiji
MEN			
Friday			
3-45p.m. Field 1	Cash Hall	vs.	Dem Bones
	2 Perrine Pump	vs.	Big Bend Jabbers
	3 Hustlers	vs.	Hellbound Train
	4 Bomb Squad	vs.	Senura
	5 Lion's House Derelict	vs.	Backdoor Boys
	6 AFROTC	vs.	No Names
4-45p.m. Field 1	Phi Delta Files	vs.	Out and Ups
	2 Phi Delta Fouts	vs.	Intentional Foris
	3 Bombers	vs.	Voids
	4 Help	vs.	Stained Briefs
	5 Purposive Actors	vs.	Collateral Estoppers
	6 Roots	vs.	Scaturient Vavasors
Saturday			
11a.m. Field 1	October Rebellion	vs.	Woodchucks
	2 Decoding Machine	vs.	Mean Machine
	3 Virgineers	vs.	Alpha Kappa Psi
	4 DGI	vs.	Constrictors
	5 Big Red	vs.	Malignant Perch
	6 Main Squeeze	vs.	ROTC
12p.m. Field 1	Kodiak	vs.	Low Down
	2 The Force	vs.	Los Chulos
	3 YOMOS	vs.	Down & Outs
	4 Salley 7	vs.	Kellum 4
	5 Landis 4 East	vs.	Smith 7
	6 Kellum 2	vs.	Salley 3 East
1p.m. Field 1	Miami Morans	vs.	Massless Bozons
	2 Calibans	vs.	Holder's Heroes
	3 Lost's Space	vs.	Beta Alpha Psi
	4 Wrecking Crew	vs.	Beaver Cleaver
	5 Unmistakable 7	vs.	Bellybustlers
	6 Jasper City Limit	vs.	Beltless
2p.m. Field 1	Cawthon 2	vs.	Magnolia Dungeon
	2 Kellum 3 South	vs.	Deviney 2
	3 Broward 1	vs.	Landis 4 West
	4 Help	vs.	Purposive Actors
	5 Scaturient Vavasors	vs.	Stained Briefs
	6 Roots	vs.	Collateral Estoppers
SUNDAY			
12p.m. Field 1	Totally Useless Dudes	vs.	The Big O
	2 We Heck	vs.	Don't Kid Yourself
	3 OTHG	vs.	Ground Hogs
	4 Perverted Purple	vs.	The Hammers
	5 Easy Company	vs.	Bayou Rangers
	6 F Troop	vs.	Nads
1p.m. field 1	Hardongs	vs.	Your Basic Loaders
	2 Nobbies	vs.	TNUC
	3 Montezuma's Revenge	vs.	Hub City Honchos
	4 Millenium Dolphins	vs.	Pinheads
	5 Somfat	vs.	Space Coast
	6 Huns	vs.	Jaws
2p.m. Field 1	Salley 2 East	vs.	Cawthon 4
	2 Landis 5 East	vs.	Broward 2
	3 Magnolia 2	vs.	Kellum 3 North
	4 Palm Beach Gang	vs.	Prince Manor Derelicts
	5 Erogenous Zones	vs.	B.J. Lows
	6 Cosmic Cowboys	vs.	Goose Egg II
3p.m. Field 1	Los Pajeros	vs.	Group Therapy
	2 AWT	vs.	Warpoes
	3 Roustabouts	vs.	So What
	4 Charlies Locker	vs.	Gator Hators
	5 Aces Around	vs.	Nicen' Tight
	6 Anythings	vs.	French Tacklers

McKay gets support from Bucs owner

by united press international

Head Coach John McKay received support from Hugh Culverhouse, owner of the winless Tampa Bay Buccaneers, that the foundation is being built for the Bucs to become a championship team within five years.

"We will not panic," Culverhouse told Tampa Tribune Sports Editor Tom McEwen by phone Wednesday from California. "We are going to build a division champion and a very competitive team."

McKay left the University of Southern California at the end of the 1975 football season to be the first coach of the Bucs when the National Football League expanded to include Tampa and Seattle.

McKay signed a five-year contract and said from the outset he planned to go with youth rather than veteran players and this plan would make the Bucs a winner in five years.

The Bucs, now winless after 21 regular season games, have 15 first-year men on the team. The most experienced player is defensive end Council Rudolph, who is in his sixth year as a pro. Only two other players are in their fourth year.

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by rick flag

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Florida Flambeau

Serving Tallahassee for 64 years / Monday, November 7, 1977

Petitions condemn, defend SG

by rick flagg

Petitions would seem to be the in thing on FSU's campus this week. Students will have a unique opportunity to condemn or defend the Student Government executive branch with the swipe of a pen.

When threatened by a recall petition sponsored by the Center for Participant Education, the Black Student Union, the Consumer Union, and the Women's Center, SG responded with a petition of its own.

The SG petition calls on students to support the actions and programs of Student Government because "in a democratic system, it is the majority that rules through elected representatives. Here on campus, we have two organizations

which feel that those principles do not apply, and that to run the campus, techniques of intimidation and immaturity are permissible."

The two organizations are not identified. Those final charges are, coincidentally, the same charges lodged against SG executives Greg Girard and Doug Guetzloe. SG officials were unavailable for comment on the success of their petition thus far.

A second petition will appear today calling for the recall and removal of Girard and Guetzloe for abuse of power, suppression of freedom of the press, suppression of freedom of association, misappropriation of money and dishonesty in government.

"Through the media and public forums," the recall petition reads, "students have become aware of the Nixonian character of Guetzloe and Girard. Due to the gravity of these charges, we, the undersigned students petition for the removal of Guetzloe and Girard."

One CPE spokesperson, Neal Friedman, said he feels the collection of the 1500 necessary signatures on the recall petition will be accomplished in short order.

"Last week we gathered 800 signatures by just sitting behind a table in the union," he said. "When we send out all of our people in a concerted effort, I'm sure we'll have the signatures by the end of the week."

According to SG sources, a recall election is the most practical way of removing the executives, as an impeachment case would have to go through Student Senate. Only when charges were forwarded to the Senate would Girard and Guetzloe have to face a trial. That trial would be judged by a Student Supreme Court largely appointed by Girard himself.

But the recall petition does have its drawbacks.

Even if the recall election is held on Nov. 30, the date requested in the petition, both executives will have one month to resign after the petition is secured. Thus, it might take two months to force Girard and Guetzloe from office, only one month before their normal terms of office expire.

CPE began as alternative to status quo

First in a series of three articles on the history of the FSU Center for Participation Education

by steve dollar

While current entanglements with Student Government seem to threaten the future integrity of the Center for Participation Education, such turbulence is nothing new to an organization which has been battling bureaucratic intervention into its affairs almost since its inception.

Founded in 1970 by four students — Chuck Sherman, then Student Government President; Rick Johnson, Student Senate President; Nesta King and Chris Polivka — CPE was created as an independent SG agency through legislation introduced into the Senate by Johnson during the winter quarter of 1970.

"We began with a concept of the university as a mammoth factory, oriented toward the production of trained personnel for the corporations, the civil service and the military," said Johnson, now Flambeau General Manager. "CPE was designed as an alternative to erode such concepts, to provide something more than a white-collar trade school, which FSU is."

The center opened its offices in the spring of that year, offering 12 courses listed on a one-page, mimeographed catalog. Included among them were self-improvement, practical skills and religion courses along with several classes offered for credit through the College of Arts and Sciences.

"The emphasis on the course was a little more political then," Johnson said. Following a year of quiet growth from 12 classes to 50, a column by David Cook appearing in the Tallahassee Democrat in the spring of 1971, sparked a controversy that would last six months.

The column concerned the now-famous "How To Make A Revolution in America" class taught by Jack Lieberman, a campus protest leader, and another course taught on "The Homosexual in America."

The column "sounded the alarm that Florida State was fairly bursting at the seams with communism, homosexuality and orgies...an avalanche of decadence triggered by the radicals in CPE," Johnson said.



photo by stephen hilliard

Renaissance woman

Artists, craftpersons, and strolling troubadours turned out in force this weekend to attend the third annual Renaissance Celebration in Myers Park. Competition from out-of-town extravaganzas resulted in low attendance on Saturday, but

Sunday brought the expected crowd. The event was co-sponsored by the Tallahassee Park and Recreation Department and Renaissance Celebration, Inc.

Cook was joined in his observations by Board of Regents member Elizabeth Kovachevich, who proclaimed FSU dormitories "taxpayer's warehouses" because of campus visitation policies.

But it was two state senators, Wig Barrow and Bob Haverfield, who "really got the ball rolling by denouncing the budding CPE program, Barrow calling it 'nothing but communists and queers'," according to Johnson.

Barrow initiated a full-scale legislative investigation into the workings of CPE, focusing particularly on Lieberman's course which, ironically, had been cancelled after two weeks due to lack of attendance.

However, both the investigation and intense interest in

Lieberman's class died out during the summer, with the St. Petersburg Times editorially calling for both senators to be stripped of their legislative powers.

A proposed legislative ban on CPE courses also died that summer, with the protests of the Board of Regents in support of CPE. However, moves to place more university control on the organization continued in the fall of 1971.

Under orders from FSU President Stanley Marshall, Vice President for Student Affairs Steve McClellan requested and got authority from CPE Director Steve Buchanan to

turn to CPE, page 6

Bill would lengthen prison sentences

by danni vogt

Convicted felons would be required to serve much longer prison terms if a House bill sponsored by Rep. Barry Richard (D-Coral Gables) is passed by the 1978 Florida legislature.

The bill, referred to as the "Sentencing Reform Act of 1978," was introduced last month. It would substantially rewrite Florida's criminal sentencing laws, prescribing specific sentencing alternatives for judges.

"The big problem with the current system is that it lacks uniformity and certainty," Richard said last week from his Coral Gables office.

Crimes such as murder, rape, auto theft, grand larceny, armed robbery and burglary are considered first-degree felonies. Judges currently may sentence a convicted first-degree felon to anywhere from zero to 30 years.

Richard's reform act establishes a basic sentence of 15 years for first-degree felonies. Judges could only deviate from this basic sentence upon evidence of aggravating or mitigating circumstances.

The average time now served is only 2.6 years for persons with a record of two or more first-degree felonies, according to Richard's statistics.

"The bill will overcrowd our prisons unless we build new ones," Richard admitted, adding, "There is now a lack of people in government who are willing to pay the price. I don't think we have any choice (but to pay.)"

Richard sponsored a bill in 1974 that created a minimum three-year period of incarceration for criminals who possessed a firearm while committing their crime. There has since been a 33 per cent reduction in armed robberies, according to Richard.

Second-degree felonies would carry an 11- to 15-year basic sentence, while the basic third-degree felony sentence would be set at six years, both without considering extenuating circumstances. A similar law was recently enacted by the state of California.

UFF claims merit pay misapplied

by wade luther

Members of the United Faculty of Florida met with Board of Regents negotiator Caesar Naples on Friday to discuss what the faculty union claims is a statewide misapplication of newly-created criteria for determining which university faculty are eligible to receive merit raises.

The session lasted into the evening as nine representatives, one from each state university, recounted tales of "backstabbing, and low morale that have resulted from merit increases."

According to spokespersons for the union, the problem is rooted in the facts that these criteria were not published until after some departments had begun giving out raises and that the criteria have not been made readily available to faculty. As a result few teachers know what it takes to qualify for a raise under the new guidelines. FAMU is one such example.

"The criteria were published during the summer, and we still don't have them in the library," a representative complained.

Another major problem is that "administrators and department heads seem to feel that the criteria are subject to their interpretation," said a representative from the University of Florida. Most of those present were armed with memos that had been passed down from administrators and within departments to qualify the criteria.

In several instances, outstanding scholars were singled out not to receive merit raises because they had won sex discrimination suits or had recently received another type of raise.

One union member from Florida International University captured the general mood when he said, "Merit is a turkey; because of low faculty salaries in Florida, merit raises are

being used to equalize pay scales rather than reward outstanding performance."

Naples took copious notes as the same spokesperson went on to tell of the 19 out of 28 chairpersons who got merit increases at FIU this year.

"To be blunt," the union member said, "this lack of consideration seems to imply that the good old boys are getting together to divide up this pot of gold."

Naples neither affirmed nor denied the allegations as he emphasized that "this is not the run of the mill grievance. There will be a lot more complications."

The BOR plans to begin the tedious investigation immediately, according to Naples.

"What it's going to mean is taking a look at the distribution of funds at each institution," he said, adding, "I understand now why this grievance should be handled at the state level."

Stoner: FBI involved in King's death

(ZNS) Georgia attorney J.B. Stoner—the leader of the right-wing National States Rights Party—says he will tell the House Select Committee on Assassinations about alleged attempts by an FBI informer to hire him to kill Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Stoner has reportedly given the name of a man he claims was an FBI agent provocateur to both the House Assassinations Committee and to lawyers for James Earl Ray.

During a meeting with Ray's attorneys, Stoner charged that the agent, on several occasions just prior to the King

assassination, offered him money to help kill the civil rights leader.

Stoner said the most recent offer was for \$25,000, which was to be paid in cash if Stoner would accompany a rifleman on a mission to slay King.

Stoner openly admits that he hated King and that he was not unhappy over the murder; but he nonetheless rejected the \$25,000 offer.

Stoner also claims he was never once questioned by the FBI in connection with the King assassination. The FBI had stated that the King murder investigation was one of the most extensive murder probes in bureau history.

STUDENTS REGISTERING FOR COURSES IN BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE AND GREEK FOR THE WINTER QUARTER, 1978 SHOULD REVIEW THE FOLLOWING LIST OF ADDS, DELETES AND CHANGES BEFORE COMPLETING THEIR COURSE REQUEST/REGISTRATION FORMS

BIO- 1111		BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE							
REF #	COURSE	SEC	TITLE	CREDIT	BEG - END	DAYS	ROOM	BLDG	INSTRUCTORS
ADDS									
86578	BIO-429	01	MICROBIAL ECOLOGY	04	0125-0320	TR	208	BIO	WHITE, LA ROCK
89312	BIO-460	01	SEL TPC:BIO SCI	01- 04	1115-1205	MWF	222	CON	ANDERSON
DELETES									
04276	BIO-312L	04	LAB GNTC HIER ORGNSM	03	0125-0425	TR	118	CON	MENZEL, M Y
04498	BIO-413	01	GENETIC ENGINEERING	02	1220-0110	TR	307	BIO	STUY, J
04506	BIO-413L	01	GENETIC ENGINEER LAB	02	HRS ARR				STUY, J
04577	BIO-441	01	BIO HIGHR VERTEBRATE	04	1115-1205	MWF	222	CON	JAMES, F
04600	BIO-462	01	APPLIED MICROBIOLOGY	04	1010-1100	MWF	222	CON	ELLIAS, L
04918	BIO-611	01	COM GNETC CHROM ORGM	04	HRS ARR				MENZEL, M
CHANGES [Area Of Change Is Underlined]									
04015	BIO-202	02	BIO SCIENCE II	03	0905-0955	MWF	228	CON	ROEDER
04022	BIO-203	01	BIO SCIENCE III	03	1115-1205	MWF	228	CON	ABELE
04165	BIO-301	01	VERT PHYSIOLOGY	03	1115-1205	MWF	307	BIO	LIPNER, H
04387	BIO-365	01	INTRO MICROBIOLOGY	03	0800-0850	MWF	228	CON	FREEMAN, M
					0545-0700N	M	228	CON	ELLIAS
04402	BIO-365L	02	INTRO MICROBIOL LAB	02	1220-0320	TR	340	CON	ELLIAS
04410	BIO-365L	03	INTRO MICROBIOL LAB	02	1220-0320	MW	340	CON	ELLIAS
04839	BIO-560	99	SEL TPC:BIO SCI	01- 04	HRS ARR				
04940	BIO-654	01	SEM: ECL&EVLNRY BIO	02	1150-0110	R	232	CON	ABELE, L
04957	BIO-655	01	SEM:MARINE BIOLOGY	02	0440-0635N	M	232	CON	MARISCAL
04996	BIO-659	01	CURR PROB PSYCHOBIOL	02	0905-0955	MWF	105	PYR	ELAM
05000	BIO-695	01	COLLOQUIUM	01	0430-0530	R	228	CON	
GRK — 1150		GREEK							
ADDS									
20027	GRK-206	01	INTERMED GREEK PROSE	03	0335-0425	MWF	203	WMS	GLENN, J

Be prepared for admission tests

by jim vevera

After four years of study in a chosen field, an individual's entire career can rest on the result of one day-long test such as the MCAT or LSAT, the admission exams for medical and law schools.

That's why Stanley H. Kaplan, founder of the largest, oldest test preparatory system in the world, feels it is every student's right to be as ready as possible for these exams.

For a fee ranging from \$250 to \$1000 and in a course lasting from eight weeks to a year, Kaplan's experts will teach students how to take a specific test. Kaplan claims a slim profit margin, and no student who can demonstrate academic proficiency and financial need is turned away.

In 53 permanent centers nationwide, people are coached in methods to help them succeed on exams varying from the Scholastic Aptitude Test administered to high school seniors to those necessary for admittance to professional schools or to obtain a real estate license.

For those who cannot partake of such training (the nearest center to Tallahassee is in Gainesville), a look at what Kaplan's institution stresses in preparing for these exams can be helpful.

"I try to help students understand concepts," Kaplan contends. "Too often students have had experience in memorization only. These tests, particularly the Law School Admission Test, stress concepts and reasoning."

Kaplan said he feels that adequate preparation, including familiarization to the kinds of questions presented and time given for completion of the exams, not only provides the

student with necessary technical skills to fare well, but will help alleviate encumbering anxiety.

"I've been asked very often how many suicides there have been over these exams," Kaplan said. "I know of none, but I do know of applicants who have thrown up over them. I tell our students to review early and don't drive yourself to the last minute. Go to a show or something on the last night before the exam."

Although his concept has been a boon to minorities, Kaplan does not agree that the tests are culturally biased.

"This is no criticism," Kaplan said. "These minorities have been in poor schools, therefore their test-taking abilities are lacking."

"But these tests themselves are as fair as they can be," Kaplan continued. "They test the applicant in areas and skills that they will have to have mastered to succeed in the instructional program. Any complaint about the material contained in these tests must be viewed in regard to the program."

"These tests are not designed to measure IQ," he pointed out. "They are used to determine which students are best equipped to succeed in the program."

Despite this patronizing view, Kaplan is not held in high favor by many schools who have three applicants for each opening, and thus are not well-disposed to having more people pass the exams.

Kaplan, however, says he thinks more emphasis should be placed on past grades and personal interviews, and that better test scores will facilitate such changes.

Winter schedules add color, commercials

Thanks to Budweiser, Magnavox, Red Cross and even the Tallahassee Junior Museum, the cost of printing the FSU quarterly schedules should show a significant decrease.

Students who have picked up winter class schedules may have already noticed the larger and more colorful format due to the inclusion of advertisements, many of which are in full color.

"It will be a great savings to the university," said Joan Harris, schedule and

space coordinator, "and many students have already let us know they like it."

Approximately 25,000 copies are distributed each quarter, and the cost of printing these usually runs between \$3000 and \$4000.

"With the advertisers footing the bill, the cost to the university will run between \$1100 and \$1800," Harris added.

Other universities, such as Georgia and Florida, are watching closely to decide whether to follow suit, she said.

In brief

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA applications are due by 5 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 10.

"SHARING THE WORLD'S RESOURCES," a sound and slide show sponsored by the Tallahassee Meeting of Friends (Quakers), will be presented tonight at 8 in Room 60 Bellamy.

TODAY'S NUTRITION will meet this afternoon at 5 in Room 419 Sandels.

LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY is in the process of updating and expanding its organizations file. Organizations that have formed recently are asked to submit name of organization, contact person, address, phone number, meeting time, activities and

services to Dina Acosta Mars at the library, 487-2665.

THE CHILD CARE CO-OP at the FSU Women's Center is having an open house tonight from 6:30 to 10:30 at 110 N. Woodward.

THE FSU CAREER PLACEMENT CENTER will hold its annual Nursing and Health Services Placement Conference this afternoon from 1 to 5 in the University Union.

DR. SUNG OK CHO, former vice minister of education in South Korea, will speak on "Korean Education" as part of the Asian Studies Seminar this afternoon at 3:35 in Room G-35 Bellamy.

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PEPPERONI	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
SAUSAGE	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
GROUND BEEF	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
OLIVE	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
ANCHOVIE	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
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HAM	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
ADDITIONAL ITEMS	50	1.00	1.70	50	60	70
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Mustard, Tomato, Mayonnaise, Lettuce	1.40	2.10
HAM & CHEESE		
Ham, Cheese, Mustard, Lettuce, Tomato	1.40	2.10
HOGIE		
Ham, Salami, Mustard Mayonnaise, Oil, Lettuce, Tomato	1.40	2.10
MEAT BALL SANDWICH	1.40	2.10
VERSUVIAN STEAK		
Hamburger Steak, Lettuce, Tomato, Parmesan Cheese, Mustard, Mayonnaise	1.40	2.10
VEGETARIAN & CHEESE		
Lettuce, Tomato, Green Peppers, Onions, Mushrooms, Mayonnaise, Cheese	1.40	2.10
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ITALIAN SANDWICH		
Ham, Salami, Sauce, Cheese, Onions, Green Peppers, Mushrooms	1.50	2.40

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with hot garlic bread	
SPAGHETTI AND MEATBALLS	2.35
with hot garlic bread	
SPAGHETTI AND MUSHROOM SAUCE	2.35
with hot garlic bread	
SPAGHETTI AND MUSHROOM SAUCE AND MEATBALLS	2.85
with hot garlic bread	

SIDE ORDERS

GARLIC BREAD	.50
CHEF'S SALAD	2.00
DINNER SALAD	.50
MEAT BALLS	.60

BEVERAGES

16 oz. Coke, Sprite, Root Beer, Mr. Pibb	.35
12 oz. Beer	.50

editorials

Carter's veto shows wisdom

Breeder reactor

President Jimmy Carter could not have used his first veto more wisely. On Saturday, Carter exercised that power by cancelling a bill funding the development of a breeder reactor; he also said that he would consider impounding the funds if his veto is overridden.

Breeder reactors are nuclear generators which, in the process of converting nuclear fuel into usable energy, produce more of that fuel—plutonium—than they consume. The plutonium can be utilized in the construction of atomic weaponry.

So Carter, by taking this stand, has given us a slight reprieve and, for those who seek to oppose the proliferation of nuclear power, time to intensify and broaden the base of resistance against this potentially lethal energy source. It is unfortunate that the movement, at this time, is probably not powerful enough that it could have halted the development of the breeder reactor had it not been vetoed.

Also unfortunate are some of the motives behind Carter's veto of the breeder reactor bill, which passed overwhelmingly in the Congress. On the one hand, Carter suggested that the reactor would hurt in his efforts to temper the expansion of nuclear weapons and technology. Though this is certainly commendable, the President stated that his reasoning also encompassed the position that the breeder reactor project would be "technologically obsolete and economically unsound." Carter said that better nuclear technologies are open and available to the United States and that we should pursue them instead.

Although a strong argument can be made easily against this second position, we nonetheless are pleased with the breeder reactor veto—for whatever Carter's motives.

In the interim period, before another nuclear scheme is concocted, this time with the approval of the administration, we urge the individuals and groups banding together against the development of nuclear power to step up the pace of resistance. Those not presently involved in that resistance should join it in some manner soon.

Florida Flambeau

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The mystery of Tut

one size fits all

by richard lee

We Americans take the cake when it comes to being duped by the quacks and imposters of this world. What national weakness of character is it that makes us such suckers, such easy prey for the humbug, the fraud, the swindler and the cheat?

Why do we lavish hospitality on these con artists, so practiced in the evil arts of deception; why do we clutch them to our breasts, these gilded serpents of Eden?

And don't think we're satisfied with being merely gullible like the rest of humanity. No, we must transcend mere gullibility and aspire to the sublime heights of cosmic credulity!

Of the countless examples of this absurd propensity of ours, past and present, nothing equals the current hysteria over the American tour of the funeral effects of King Tutankhamen.

We've all heard the bombastic nonsense surrounding the unearthing of this "boy king of Egypt." How the English excavator and several of his party were stricken by the fatal "curse of King Tut," and how they died in mysterious ways, accompanied by an eerie power failure that blanketed Cairo in a deathly shroud of darkness. Good lord, what silly twaddle! Unadulterated flapdoodle, rubbish, hokum!

Just now a movement near the corner of the desk distracts my eye from the typewriter. A prodigious dung beetle, also called a scarab, once held sacred in ancient Egypt, creeps to the

corner of the desk top where it suddenly leaps down into the open grate of my space heater on the floor below. An ugly stench rises from the crackling body of the bug. Twenty minutes later, after thoroughly airing the room, I return to my article. It takes a minute to pick up the thread.

And do the money-grubbing promoters of this carnival side-show underestimate the intelligence of the average American? Certainly not! Just look outside the museum, see the winding lines of sheep, prime for a fleecing, as they kick and butt for a place at the head of the herd, bleating their hearts out for a glimpse of the "cursed" relics. P.T. Barnum would be deeply gratified by the spectacle, indeed.

I tell you, these shady sons of swindling sheiks should be arrested for plying a trade which exploits the infirmity of the American mind! The contents of my backyard cesspool are more mysterious than a mountain of this Egyptian junk art!

A slender shadow swings across my typewriter. I look up and see something that breaks my train of thought. Dangling from the light overhead, not three feet away from my exposed neck, is an asp, a highly poisonous native of Egypt. I hurl myself backward in my chair, just as the snake drops to the carpet where only an instant before my stockinged feet had been. I presently bludgeon the asp to death with a croquet

mallet, but my thoughts have lost their focus. A quarter of an hour passes before I'm collected enough to continue my essay.

Shall we continue to lend credence to our international reputation as a nation of giddy imbeciles, mewling infants, and bewildered bubbleheads? Or shall we instead bid adieu to these thirty weight desert charlatans and mountebanks?

Believe me, Egypt is nothing more than a dusty piece of lousy real estate, pitted like the moon by grave-robbing go-getters out for a fast buck. Tut schmut!

Someone explain to me why the most technologically advanced nation on earth is fast becoming a breeding ground for all manner of superstitious hypocrites, fakers, dissemblers and mush-minded malingersers?

Oh hell, there's someone at the door! Just when I'm starting to get good. I'll never regain my momentum now. From my bedroom window, I can a beggar in rags on the front porch, fumbling with the knob of the front door. Well, I don't mind giving him a little spare change, but that's all. I work for a living, you know? This guy must be desperate, he's let himself in. The poor starving wretch is coming into my bedroom, and my god what a pitiful picture of destitution, rags from head to foot! He approaches me, one arm extended in a pathetic gesture of supplication. He —

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by linda

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guest column

Anti-Bakke movement

by linda sarver

When Harry Edwards spoke at FSU recently he said that the crisis in education has assumed major significance for black people today. As the tide of recession hits the American economy, it is black education which is being cut back, it is the minority special admissions program which is being attacked, it is affirmative action which is being curtailed, and it is financial aid for poor and minority students which is being delayed.

When Allan Bakke complained against the University of California's affirmative action program last year, the regents, supposed enforcers of this program, counseled him to take legal action and referred him to a lawyer.

Children of the rich never need such special admissions programs. Only children of the poor, children of blacks need quotas set down by law to make it possible for them to enter higher education in their proper percentages.

Why is this? Is intelligence an innate quality of the rich? Or is it, as Edwards suggested, the fact that the children of the rich have always had their own special admissions programs: their daddy and mummy's contribution of a building to the university or their pal on the board of regents.

But no, Allan Bakke was outrageously discriminated against, even though only one per cent of the doctors in America are black, 15 per cent less than there should be for their numbers among the population. That's tens of thousands of people who are affected. But no, Allan Bakke was a well-to-do white man; if tens of thousands of black men and women stood in his way of going to medical school, then tens of thousands of black men and women will get the shaft. So rules the California Supreme Court.

Mr. Bakke's case will not be limited to affecting medical school applicants. If it is decided in his favor, law school applicants, university applicants, job applicants, even affirmative action programs from factories to corporations can be terminated.

But Allan Bakke did not start this crisis in education and the overturning of his case will not end it. Minorities in particular, but also poor whites, have always been denied equal education in this land of the free and home of the brave. What do factory workers and groundskeepers need to fill their heads full of philosophy and poetry and political economy for? They might get ideas. And this country needs lots of factory workers and groundskeepers, minus the ideas.

If black people were represented adequately in the medical profession, they might not like to perform unneeded hysterectomies on minority women by the

thousands; if poor whites were represented they might not agree to forcefully sterilizing welfare mothers en masse.

The AMA, the owners of factories and grounds that need keeping, and the governing officials of America have known these facts for hundreds of years. One does not build empires upon the sweat and blood of philosophy majors.

When financial aid programs were fought for so that universities would not be playgrounds of the rich, when black students burned buildings to win quota systems that would force the equal admission of minorities, these were reforms that the regents, the university presidents and the officials of the state either had to give in to, or face an exposure of their own corruption, and the risk of an armed rebellion.

These reforms were concessions, not solutions, and because of this could at best be only temporary and remain relatively insignificant.

Even these small advances were won only by the strength of hundreds of thousands standing together and demanding them. The sixteen spaces reserved for minority students at the University of California's medical school were achieved through student strikes, building seizures and mass protests ten years ago. If even these minimal gains are to remain intact in the wake of the Supreme Court's assault it will be by similar people taking similar actions to defend them, as is being done right now. Thousands of students have organized and demonstrated their determination to overturn Bakke in California. If it is only in this way that concessions can be won in this country, then it is only in this way that concessions can be defended.

There is today a national movement growing to overturn the Bakke case. Its actions have been to take militant stands for the right of all peoples to an equal education, to inform people across the country of the nature of what is happening, to build up organizations of students to carry on this fight. There is such an organization being built on this campus.

What we need is a coalition of forces, of organizations and individuals interested in fighting not only against Bakke in California, but also against the attacks on equal education here at FSU and at FAMU. The coalition should be a democratic one: its strategy and tactics should be decided by the people present. It should be built as broad as possible, mobilizing all those who can be united. The Communist Youth Organization wholeheartedly supports the building of such a coalition.

A meeting for this purpose is being called for Thursday, Nov. 10 at 8 p.m., in Room 65 Bellamy. Join us.



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letters

Radiation and cancer

Editor:

Dr. Pierre Nagel, in his informative series of articles assessing the dangers of nuclear power, did not clarify some issues concerning radiation. Two scientists at the Lawrence Radiation Lab in Livermore, California, have estimated that natural radiation causes in excess of 18,800 cancer plus leukemia deaths per year in the U.S. If everyone in the U.S. were exposed to the maximum permissible dose that federal standards will permit them to receive from nuclear power sources (170 millirads), then an estimated 32,000 additional cancer plus leukemia deaths would occur per year among the 200 million people in the U.S.

Dr. Linus Pauling, a world famous chemist and Nobel laureate, has calculated that 170 millirads a year from nuclear power plants would cause the following annual increases: 12,000 children born with gross physical or mental defects, 60,000 embryonic and neonatal deaths, 2220 leukemia cases, and 96,000 cancer deaths. Yet the Nuclear Regulatory Commission contends that the 170 millirad exposure is harmless.

Death from cancer can be excruciatingly painful, and a catastrophe for the victim's family—emotionally, physically, and financially. Around 360,000 Americans died of cancer in 1975. This industrial disease will strike one out of every four Americans living today, according to the American Cancer Society.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission contends that radioactive discharges are "kept as low as practicable." Practicable means "economically feasible." Radiation that is discharged into rivers and lakes

keeps building up in the aquatic food chain—from bacteria to algae to plankton to fish, which can harbor radiation levels thousands of times higher than the trickle released from the nuclear power plant or waste-storage facility. Radioactive elements are dangerous because they are spreading into biologic food chains. Rabbits burrowed into solid radioactive waste in Hanford, Washington, and the waste became their salt licks. Radioactive rabbit bones were found for many miles around, where the rabbits had succumbed to predators.

The amount of radioactivity released by a nuclear power plant may seem miniscule; it is often less than one per cent of the amount allowed by law. But a cow grazing on radioactive grass can concentrate Iodine 131 in its milk and pass it on to a child. The same is true for Strontium 90, an element that can continue to trigger cancer for hundreds of years. Strontium 90 gets into bones and teeth, Cesium 137 into the muscles, Iodine 131 into the thyroid, Krypton 85 into fatty tissues. The human food chain concentrates these poisons in our bodies. Enough Strontium 90 is estimated to be in one 1000 megawatt reactor, after one year of operation, to contaminate the entire annual ground water runoff of the lower 48 states to a level one to two times the federal maximum allowable.

The nuclear industry is creating a radiation hazard to which no one knows whether humans can adapt. We are subsidizing the nuclear industry with our flesh if we allow ourselves to bear the risk of disease and if we allow our environment to bear the impact of radiation.

Steve Keller



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'Noles go:

Their tribe gave FSU its nickname, but the university has awarded no degrees to tribal members

by andy kanangiser

Although FSU is nicknamed for the Seminoles, the university has no Seminole Indian students or alumni.

The three Seminole Indians enrolled as FSU freshmen last year have not returned to the university this fall.

Personal problems, academic difficulties, and financial aid problems were the main reasons why the three Seminoles failed to return to FSU, according to Dr. David Wagner, acting director of FSU student services.

"I don't think they felt all that comfortable here," Wagner said. For the three students, FSU was "a different culture and a different pace." They were all capable of academic success, but ran into problems "adjusting to college life," he said.

Perce Harrell, 19, who came to FSU from the Hollywood Reservation, is now working in Tallahassee as an information specialist and staff aide to the Governor's Council on Indian Affairs. He is also taking night courses at Tallahassee Community College.

Gloria Wilson, whose Indian name is pronounced "Tushelootee," came to FSU from the Seminole's Brighton Reservation. She is working with Indian Health Services in Nashville, Tennessee, and may come back to FSU in January.

Vernon Tiger, who graduated with Harrell from Cooper City High School, came to FSU from the Hollywood Reservation. He is enrolled this fall in the emergency medical technology program at Broward County Community College.

"We are not looking at it as a complete failure," Wagner says of FSU's efforts in recruiting the three students. Recruiting efforts were first initiated two years ago by Dr. Steve McClellan, FSU vice president for university relations.

"To my knowledge, I was the first administrator from Florida State to set foot on a Seminole Indian reservation," McClellan said.

Both McClellan and Wagner indicated that recruiting of Seminole Indians will continue. "We will hang with it," says Wagner, who continues to keep in contact with Harrell, Wilson, Tiger, and the Seminole Indian tribe.

Harrell said he came from a Hollywood reservation where "people know each other. It was one big happy family." Moving into the world of American society was "really a cultural and social change. On the reservation, everything is slow, but here everything is in a hurry."



photo by robert o'leary

Perce Harrell

Harrell said he, Gloria, and Vernon were all good high school students, but were not ready for college. He said his FSU courses were "not all that hard," but he admits to skipping too many classes. "We had too much time at one point. We put off studying."

And there were problems with financial aid, he said. Sometimes checks from the Bureau of Indian Affairs would arrive at FSU late and leave the three students in a bind.

But the Seminole Indian tribe still believes that since FSU is using the name Seminoles, the university should "help Seminoles come to school, and get them through," Harrell said. Upon graduation from TCC in January, 1978, Harrell may return to FSU to study criminology, and then has plans for law school.

Having been with the Indian Affairs Council four months now, Harrell says he enjoys his work. "I feel better working for Indians."

Indians from Orlando to Alaska have called Harrell requesting information on the Seminole Indian tribe, which numbers about 1500 out of some 8000 in the state. Harrell helped coordinate the first Indian Day here this summer. He also speaks to Tallahassee school kids about Indians.

He calls Tallahassee "a very nice town. The people are very nice. I get treated very fair." But in some of the small towns outside Leon County "some people still look at me a little weird," he said.

CPE from page 1

approve courses taught through CPE.

McClellan promptly vetoed Lieberman's "Revelation" class on nebulous grounds that teaching such a class might constitute "criminal anarchy" under an ancient Florida law. Other classes, including one on homosexuality, were also censored by the university.

Enraged by McClellan's action, members of the CPE Board of Directors protested the decisions to Marshall, who responded by ordering a postponement of all CPE classes.

Lieberman, meanwhile, held an independent informal gathering to discuss the events surrounding the cancellation of his class, which the administration declared to be a CPE class, and then placed Lieberman on temporary suspension pending trial.

What followed was an interesting case on the subject of civil liberties.

After successful appeals to campus "honor courts," Lieberman was brought before a disgruntled Marshall, who "appealed the case to himself and determined Jack guilty" according to Johnson.

Lieberman failed in appeals to the courts to declare Marshall's decision invalid.

In an effort to further challenge Marshall's decision, Lieberman was invited by a student group to speak at an open forum on "Free Speech at FSU." The event received much advance publicity and, as expected, Marshall sent an order banning Lieberman from ever speaking on the FSU campus again.

However, an emergency meeting with Circuit Court Judge Don Middlebrooks brought an injunction declaring Marshall's action in violation of the First Amendment.

weather

Skies will be partly cloudy today, becoming generally fair tonight and tomorrow. Low temperatures will be near 50 to the mid 50s, with highs in the mid to upper 70s. Winds will blow mostly from the southwest at 10 to 15 m.p.h. today.

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Sun could save schools \$43 million annually

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — By using solar energy for heating, cooling and hot water, the state's public schools could save \$43 million a year in energy bills, according to a University of Florida study.

The study, released Thursday, recommends prototype solar systems be put in two Florida schools, one with the solar equipment installed during construction and the other retrofitted to an existing school.

The study said \$19.2 million could be saved each year by using solar water heaters in schools. The \$181 million initial investment for solar heaters could be recovered in energy savings in about eight years.

Additional savings of \$16.9 million could be realized by using solar space heaters in schools with a compact layout, especially north of Orlando.

The study said the \$486 million initial

investment in equipment would pay for itself nearly twice in the 20-year life of the equipment.

The study, conducted by the UF Solar Energy Conversion Laboratory, acknowledged that the present state of technology does not make the use of solar air conditioning economically feasible.

However, it said solar boosters could provide 60 per cent of the energy for conventional air conditioning systems, especially in schools south of Fort Lauderdale.

Dismissal fair without hearing?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court is about to examine another phase of student rights at state universities: can a student who fails to measure up academically be dismissed without a hearing?

Arguments are scheduled for 10 a.m. today on the appeal of the University of Missouri from a ruling that it should have accorded a hearing to Charlotte Horowitz before she was told to leave the medical school at Kansas City.

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the dismissal stigmatiz-

ed Horowitz in such a way that she will be unable to continue her medical education and her chances of returning to employment in a medically related field are severely damaged.

As a result, she is being deprived of liberty under the Constitution and is entitled to a hearing, the opinion said.

Horowitz entered the University of Missouri medical school as a member of its first class in 1971. She had a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Barnard College, a master's in psychology from Columbia University, and had done graduate work at Duke

University and the National Institute of Health.

She received a high score on the admissions test at Missouri and did well on exams. But eventually, four deficiencies were called to her attention: clinical competence, peer and patient relations, personal hygiene and ability to accept criticism.

She was placed on probation and eventually was dismissed.

The appeals court found she had never had an opportunity to confront any of the authorities responsible for the action.

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Askew turns down job held by Lance

(UPI) — Gov. Reubin Askew says he was asked by an associate of President Carter if he was interested in becoming federal budget director and he replied he was not.

Askew told the administration associate he remains committed to finishing his term as governor, which expires in January 1979, the St. Petersburg Times reported in a story by its Washington bureau.

"Some friend of the administration had inquired as to whether I would be interested in the OMB (Office of Management and the Budget) and I said I was not," the governor told the Times.

Askew would not identify the individual making the inquiry, but said it is someone "who would be considered a recognizable connection with the administration."

He refused to say when the feeler was made.

Bert Lance resigned as budget director this fall because of a controversy over his banking practices in Georgia before he joined the Carter administration.

Askew told Florida reporters last month he intends to complete his term. He denied a rumor circulating at the time that Carter might appoint him as United Nations ambassador in the event Andrew Young becomes so controversial, he is forced to resign.

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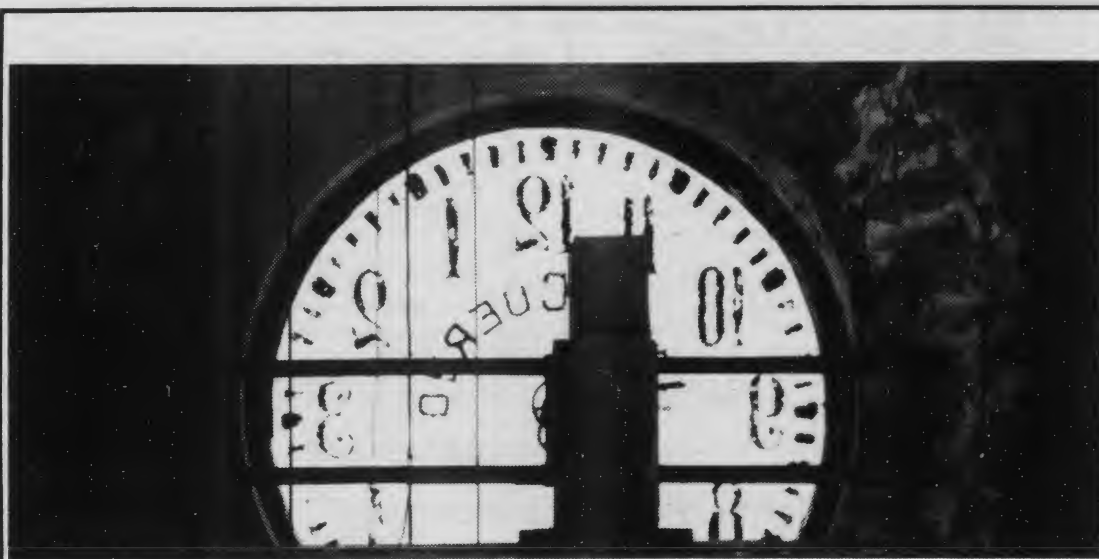
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Back to basics

'We're back to telling students that learning may not be all that fun'

(WASHINGTON UPI) — A new "back to the basics" movement in schools has resulted in renewed attention to spelling lists, grammar, composition and multiplication tables, the National Education Association reports.

The association said a spot survey of teachers groups in the larger states showed the movement has become national in scope this year. The trend carries with it the suggestion education requires some hard work.

"We're back to telling students that learning may not be all fun," said one Fairfax County, Va., teacher.

"We're keeping some of the best things from the conceptual math, but we have found true what some teachers have been saying right along—there are some fundamentals that require dull work, such as memorization and mathematical computations."

Iowa Education Association President Bob Gilchrist said Iowa teachers never went very heavily into "so-called modern education approaches. Yet," he said, "there is a need for

more basics due to societal changes and increases in pressure on the schools."

Gilchrist suggested television and, to a lesser extent, broken homes have caused many basic reading fundamentals formerly learned at home now to be learned primarily at school.

An NEA official said Gilchrist was referring to the "homework problem." Some teachers now prefer to have students handle their homework in class under their supervision rather than compete with television at home, he said.

Lyle Hamilton, the NEA communications manager who talked to more than 50 teachers in conducting the informal survey, said the "back to the basics" movement was another pendulum swing in education.

"We went through this in the 1950s. Then, in the 1960s, the obsession was whether the curriculum was relevant," Hamilton said. The concern was in making the subjects interesting and keeping the student happy.

Hamilton said when he was teaching 7th and

8th grade in the 1960s, he had a colleague tell him, "Don't worry about spelling or composition. Just worry about their creativity. Some day, he or she will wake up, that's when you teach spelling."

He said it hasn't always worked that way.

The NEA, whose 1.8 million members form the largest teacher organization in the nation, has issued a pamphlet for teachers and parents entitled, "Learning Is Hard Work."

It reads in part:

"School is a place of learning. It is not a place of entertainment or relaxation, like a theater or like the beach. That means that school is essentially a workplace and that the pleasure to be derived from school is integrally related to the satisfaction derived from accomplishing a hard job. That means too, that a day at school can sometimes be routine and tiresome. . .

"Learning is hard work. And the future of all of us—students, parents, teachers, the community at large—depends on it."

At least 33 dead in Georgia flood

TACCOA, Ga. (UPI) — A wall of red water burst from a rain-saturated earthen dam before dawn yesterday, sending an avalanche of water, mud, trees and debris crashing through a sleeping college campus and adjacent mobile home park in the northeast Georgia mountains.

At least 33 persons were killed, seven were missing and 45 injured, said Georgia civil defense officials. Officials feared the toll would go higher.

The dam burst about 2 a.m., catching faculty, students and their children sleeping in homes, mobile homes and dormitories at Toccoa Falls College. Three members of the school's fire patrol tried to give some warning of possible flooding, and two died for their effort.

Center for Disease Control is subject of panel hearing

ATLANTA (UPI) — A congressional subcommittee will hold a hearing at the Center for Disease Control this week on the health agency's handling of the investigation of Legionnaires' Disease.

"We're not coming down there to say you've botched the investigation because you didn't find the bacterium that caused Legionnaires' Disease in two weeks," Robert Winger, counsel to the Senate Subcommittee on Health and Scientific Research, said in Washington last week.

But he said "hard questions" would be asked by the panel, chaired by Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), because "lots and lots of public money is going into" the Legionnaires' Disease probe.

'Gifted' teen fights 20-count indictment

MIAMI (UPI) — An attorney for a brilliant 16-year-old suburban high school girl indicted as the leader of a two-day crime spree said he will resist her being tried as an adult.

Kimberly Powers, 16, daughter of a well-to-do Coral Gables family and enrolled last year in classes for the mentally gifted, remained in Youth Hall Thursday despite the indictment 24 hours before.

She was indicted along with Jorge Zayas

Danny Marrero and Juan Carlos Quintero, all 16, by a Dade County grand jury on Wednesday. They were named in 20 counts charging armed robbery, burglary, kidnapping and aggravated assault.

The four were arrested by the Florida Highway Patrol last month near Vero Beach as they returned from a two-day trip to Walt Disney World. Police said they found an M1 carbine, several other guns, jewelry and more than \$1200 in cash in the auto.

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by d. h. weisberg

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presents

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Malraux recalls 'nowhere land'

by d. h. weisberg

"Lazarus" by Andre Malraux. Translated by Terence Kilmartin. Holt, Reinhart, and Winston. 149 pages.

In 1973 Andre Malraux became seriously ill, afflicted with a disturbance of the cerebellum. In Salpetriere Hospital he lay for days in a cataleptic void.

"I was conscious of no longer knowing where I was—of having lost touch with the earth. . . My mind is lucid, but its activity is limited to the endless recollection of a nowhere land, the amazed contemplation of a state hitherto unknown." "Lazarus" is, in part, an attempt to describe this descent into the regions beyond life.

Malraux, in his numerous works of fiction, his memoirs, and his aesthetic and critical writings, had long been preoccupied with death as the ultimate culmination of man's fate. His life, too, was filled with the moments when death seemed imminent and pervasive. Fighting with the French resistance, he was captured by the Germans in 1944 and horribly subjected to a mock execution. His brother Roland was killed during the war. His two sons and their mother died in an auto accident. His father committed suicide. He survived airplane wrecks, prison camps, and severe illness to seemingly emerge from the tomb like Lazarus in the Gospel of St. John. "Lazarus" was his final attempt to make the connection between humanity and ineluctable death. Malraux died in 1976.

The book begins with an account of the first German gas attack at Bologaka on the Vistula in 1916. The scene of the battlefield is imbued with a mythical quality, is described as the region "where absolute Evil is pitted against fraternity." As the gas rolls across Russian lines the German soldiers wait anxiously in the trenches, speculating on what might await them when the gas has blown away. The never have known war like this.

At last, the air is clear, the soldiers are sent out, and they are horrified by the total obliteration. The gas has turned the meadows into black slime, "apple trees looked like lichen stumps with their dung colored leaves plastered against the lifeless branches" and the Russian soldiers lie in contorted masses, dead and alive, begging for help. The Germans throw down their guns and one by one they carry

the arts

the Russians back across the meadows to their own field hospitals.

The scene is a powerful evocation of horror, destruction, and pity. The bits of dialogue between the soldiers in the trenches are particularly revealing. The soldiers are scared. They have heard stories of what the gas can do. Death has been given to the winds. In the face of a fatal presence their souls are laid bare by simple speech and remembrances. "But you see, they found a dog. It was all right for us to keep it, wasn't it? 'Cause we hadn't paid much for it. My wife called it Peterl, almost the same name as me. My little girl had never been able to pronounce her father's name. Well, believe it or not, ever since we've had the dog she says 'Peter' just like everyone else!" The voice became bitter: "She couldn't manage it for me. But still, I suppose it's something."

The remainder of the book consists of a desultory sketch of Malraux's stay in the hospital, generously interspersed with scenes from his life as well as from his past literary works. The language is highly metaphorical, full of sharp images, and draws heavily on prehistory, history, and myth. At times, Malraux seems to slip unknowingly into the world of his imagination as though it were his real life. He speaks of fraternity as man's greatest hope. He recounts scenes from his resistance days, the wars in Spain and China.

But finally, he turns to his art as a glorification of humanity. "The most striking instance of fraternity I know, one that I thought up myself. . . In a hotel in Peira-Cava, I was writing the scene in 'Man's Fate' in which the wounded Shanghai revolutionaries are about to be flung into the furnace of the locomotive. Katow has managed to hang on to

turn to MALRAUX, page 10

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Instructor: Dr. William Jones

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Course	Sect	Title	Credit	Time	Days	Room	Bldg.	Instructor
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*BLS 301	01	Anatomy of Racism	3	6:50-9:50	T	68	BEL	W.R. Jones
BLS 201	01	Introduction to Black Studies	3	3:35-5:30	T	62	BEL	W.R. Jones
				4:40-5:30	R	62	BEL	
SOY 3290 SOCIOLOGY								
SOY 315	01	The Black Family	3	11:15-12:05	T	120	BEL	L. Johnson
SOY 440	01	Minority Group Relations	3	10:10-11:00	MWF	224	BEL	W. Ford
ECS 3222 ECONOMICS								
ECS 465	01	The Urban Economy and the Ghetto	3	11:15-12:05	MWF	224	BEL	D. Rasmussen
SPH 4192 SPEECH COMMUNICATION								
SPH 475	01	Interracial Intercultural Communication	4	11:15-11:00	T	335A	PSA	S. Rackley
*SPH 477	01	Black Men in Public Address	3	6:50-9:50	N	335A	PSA	J. Payne
HIS 1152 HISTORY								
HIS 525C01		Black America to 1877	3	2:30-5:30	R	122	BEL	J. Richardson

Malraux from page 9

his cyanide. During the night, his hand touches the hand of Kyo, who has been thrown in beside him and who grasps it. At that moment, I realized that Katow was going to place the cyanide in the hand that had just clasped his."

Malraux never pities himself nor does he dwell on his own personal tragedies. His cogitations on death are realized with a vigorous intellectual effort that distances him from any metaphysical anguish. Perhaps the only places where the book fails to fascinate is, ironically, where Malraux turns from life and story telling and tries to speak directly about the nature of death. Bereft of the riches of his memory and imagination such musings seem sterile and less important when compared to the rest of the book.

Malraux is at his best when he writes from his own experience. His ear for dialogue and his cinematic imagery give the work a rare authenticity. Philosophically, no

revelations are made. Indeed, Malraux concludes with a concession to the unknowable. "My odyssey outside the earth to bring back the tablets is an obscure epiphany. The revelation is that nothing can be revealed. The unknown realm of the unthinkable has neither shape nor name."

Death, which has haunted Malraux for so long, evades the light of intellect. The human experience in the face of death and the hope found in the fraternity of man is the true utterance from beyond the tomb.

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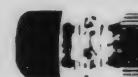
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Simmons hurt, may be out a week

by robert mashburn

Though not as seriously injured as was first feared, Florida State's Ron Simmons is a questionable starter for next Saturday's game against Memphis State.

The freshman nose guard went into Saturday's win over Virginia Tech with a bad knee and ankle, and bruised the knee again during the game. He played only about half the time.

"We were hoping we wouldn't have to play him at all

against Virginia Tech," said Seminole coach Bobby Bowden. "But with the nature of the game, we just had to. We have to play the best we've got."

The Seminoles barely escaped Blacksburg with a 23-21 victory over the Gobblers, and much of the damage was caused by Tech's running game.

Simmons' injury stems back to the second game of the season when he twisted an ankle against Kansas State. He's

played each week since then, but with the weak ankle the problem soon grew to include the knee, too.

If Simmons is unable to play against Memphis State, it will hurt the Seminoles considerably. The Warner Robins freshman has been the mainstay of FSU's surprisingly steady defense.

If he can't go, Fred Ignaz, a junior from South Bend, Indiana, will step in and start.



photo by robert o'larv

This rowdy bunch started waiting to purchase tickets to the FSU-Florida game late Wednesday afternoon, camping out at Campbell Stadium to have first crack at the tickets when

they went on sale Thursday morning. They really didn't have to go through all that — it was late Thursday afternoon when the last of the 2,000 student tickets were sold.

Florida A&M hangs on for victory No. 8

The Florida A&M Rattlers waded through a rain soaked Milton Franks Stadium Saturday to defeat Alabama A&M 12-7.

The victory lifted the Rattlers to 8-0, and for the second in the last three FAMU contests, the game was in doubt until the final seconds.

Playing in almost three inches of rain, FAMU missed numerous scoring opportunities, scored all 12 points in the first half and was limited to six yards in passing.

In contrast to Florida A&M's unsuccessful passing attack, the Alabama A&M Bulldogs were kept in the game by the arm of quarterback Donald Overstreet.

Overstreet, hitting an amazing number of clutch third down passes, brought the Bulldogs close, but could not bring them in. With 39 seconds remaining, his final attempt was broken up at the Rattler 15-yard line on a great defensive play by Thomas Lane and Warren Saddler.

The Rattlers drew first blood on a six-yard pass from Albert Chester to Mike

Sorey in the first quarter and on a three-yard run by Clarence Hawkins in the second quarter.

FAMU was then unable to move further than the Alabama A&M 31 yard line in the second half.

The Bulldogs scored on a 39-yard touchdown strike to Roy Dean on a third and 20 play. In the scoring drive, Overstreet passed for 101 yards after being sacked three times.

Subsidizing the weak FAMU aerial attack was the running game. The Rattlers rushed for 228 yards, most of it by the Hawkins brothers. Senior Clarence Hawkins totaled 78 yards on 13 carries, while freshman brother Bobby knocked out 44 yards on 13 carries. Ike Williams carried 12 times for 58 yards.

The inclement weather also severely hampered the Rattler kicking game. Soccer-style kicker Herb Reinhard missed a 19-yard field goal attempt, the extra point following the first touchdown and then a second field goal try from the 27 yard line.

FSU escapes Virginia Tech

by robert mashburn

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Overheard through a locker room door:

FSU coach Bobby Bowden: "Men, let's thank the Lord for that one."

Unidentified Seminole player: "Hey coach, let's thank him a lot."

Florida State's football team was in a very thankful mood here Saturday after escaping with a 23-21 victory over a fired-up Virginia Tech squad on a bleak, rainy afternoon.

Dave Cappelen, a sophomore place kicker, drilled a field goal 29 yards through the mist with just 4:57 life in the game for the final margin of victory. And the Seminoles were especially thankful for that low, twisting kick that just cleared the crossbar.

"I'd rather be lucky than good," laughed Bowden. "You can have a kick with nice, high arch up there, but we'll take it any way it comes."

The Seminoles were also thankful for the performance of senior wide receiver Mike Shumann, who turned into a "triple threat" on offense and burned the Gobblers for 218 yards on just nine plays.

Eighty of those yards were in his conventional role, coming on five pass receptions. But the rest of the yardage came on a play that got the Seminoles out of trouble all afternoon—the end-around.

Three times Shumann took off on the reverse, and he picked up 99 yards. The longest was a 44-yard jaunt that set up Cappelen's second of three field goals.

The one time the Gobblers did diagnose the reverse and come charging in to stop the play, Shumann pulled up short and heaved a 39-yard bomb to Roger Overby, who pulled it in at the Tech 21 to set up the winning three-pointer.

"You can give Roger credit for a great catch on that one," laughed Shumann after the game. "It was a lousy pass."

Overby made a diving catch just behind two VPI defenders, and four plays later Cappelen came in to kick the winning field goal.

The Seminoles had run the reverse only once all season going into the game, and that one time Shumann had been smeared for a big loss by Auburn. But Bowden said it was in the game plan all along for Virginia Tech.

"We worked on the play a lot all week," he said. "Their linebackers really fly with the play-action fake, and on that wet field

out there it was just too hard for them to stop and change directions."

Shumann said he had the option to run or throw on the reverse-pass, and when he saw the Tech defenders coming up he "just heaved it."

Shumann had three big catches that kept the Seminoles in the game. The first was a 10-yard scoring strike from quarterback Wally Woodham with a Tech defender hanging on his back in the end zone. That play brought the Seminoles to within 14-10 just before halftime.

Then, when the Seminoles scored to start the second half, Shumann had two key catches in that drive. The first was a short one over the middle that he turned into a 34-yard gainer with a nifty run to the VPI 20. Three plays later, he made a diving catch at the Gobblers' one-yard line to set up Woodham's touchdown plunge.

The lead changed four times during the game, and it wasn't until Woodham fell on the ball one last time as the clock ran out that the Seminoles were assured of the win.

Florida State jumped to a 3-0 lead in the opening four minutes of the game. Defensive end Scott Warren blocked a George Roberts punt on Tech's first possession, and the Seminoles took over on the VPI 33. Four downs later, Cappelen drove home a 42-yarder for a 3-0 FSU lead.

But on Florida State's next possession, Gene Bunn picked off a pass at the FSU 32 and ran it back to the 19. On the first play from there, big fullback Mickey Fitzgerald roared up the middle for a 7-3 VPI lead.

The Gobblers made it 14-3 late in the second quarter, marching 81 yards in just eight plays for the score. Halfback Roscoe Coles, seemingly stopped at the line of scrimmage, bounced off and went in for the touchdown from five yards out.

The Seminoles came right back and put together an 80-yard march, working against the clock, to narrow it to 14-10 at halftime. Shumann's 10-yard scoring catch culminated an eight-play drive.

As the second half opened, FSU moved 86 yards in 15 plays to regain the lead. After Shumann's big catches kept the drive going, Woodham got the score on a sneak.

Cappelen boomed in a 26-yarder early in the fourth quarter for a 20-14 Seminole advantage. Then with 8:27 to play, VPI quarterback David Lamie scored and Paul Engle kicked the extra point for Tech's 21-20 lead that set the stage for Cappelen's winning kick.

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Gators rally past Georgia

Trailing 17-10 at halftime, the Florida Gators rallied to defeat the Georgia Bulldogs 22-17 in Jacksonville's Gator Bowl.

The Gator victory broke a three-game losing streak against Georgia. Two of those previous losses cost Florida the SEC title, an honor they have never won.

Florida is now 4-2-1 and 3-2 in the SEC, while Georgia now stands at 5-4 with a 2-3 mark in conference play.

Leading the way for the Gators was Wes Chandler. Chandler accounted for all three Florida touchdowns playing at both the halfback and wide receiver positions.

In the first half Chandler caught a 12-yard scoring pass from quarterback Terry LeCount tying the game at 7-7. In the second half Chandler scored on an 18-yard run, and then accounted for the winning Florida margin on a one-yard plunge.

Intramurals

There will be a fraternity managers meeting today at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully.

Volleyball entries open today. All teams interested should stop by Room 117 Tully to pick up a roster sheet.

Lady spikers take second

The Florida State volleyball team finished second Saturday in the Western Georgia Invitational, losing only to top seeded South Carolina 17-15, 15-9.

The Seminoles defeated Valdosta State 15-2, 15-4, Milligan 15-3, 15-7, Georgia 9-15, 15-2, 15-7 and Appalachian State 15-11, 15-2. The Tribe then beat East Tennessee State 15-9, 15-1 in the semifinals before losing to South Carolina.

Men take 4th in Metro

The Florida State men's cross country team placed fourth in the running of the Metro 7 tournament held Saturday.

Donnie Cook paced FSU with a third place finish in an event won by Cincinnati's Bernie Weber. Weber finished the 8000 meter course in 26:49, followed closely by Cook at 27:01.

Other finishers for Florida State were Mike Sautter 16th, Tim McClain 17th, Cliff Cook 19th and Tom Herron 32rd.

Capturing top honors was St. Louis, with five runners in the top ten, followed by Cincinnati, Memphis State, FSU, Georgia Tech and Louisville. Tulane did not participate.

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Women win in CC

The Florida State women's cross country team easily outdistanced the field in Saturday's running of the AIAW Region 3 championship at the Seminole Golf Course.

The victory earned the Lady Seminoles a trip to the national championships Nov. 19, in Austin, Tex. The trip marks the first appearance by the women's cross country team in national competition.

Lady Seminoles Kathy Moore, Rose Giampalmo and Nancy McCormac finished one-two-three with times of 17:14, 17:58 and 18:07 respectively over the 5000 meter course.

Also scoring top ten finishes for the Tribe were Nancy Jaquish in fifth place, Lisa Kinch in eighth and Keri Heffernan in ninth.

Trailing Florida State was Alabama in second, followed by Georgia State, Auburn and Florida.

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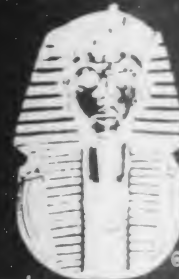
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Putting pen to petition

FSU student Teanease Williamson takes time out to sign a petition, circulated by a coalition of campus groups, demanding the recall of two Student Government executives. Other students chose to sign a petition in support of SG's actions. For more of this tale of two petitions, see the story on page 2.

Skolnick slams Kennedys

by danni vogt

"The Kennedy family in America is at the forefront of the cover-up, of what some call the 'Warren Commission whitewash.' If the Kennedys open up the closet, Pandora's ten boxes will jump out," Sherman Skolnick said yesterday at FSU.

Skolnick is a self-proclaimed "bleeding heart liberal" and founder/investigator for the Chicago-based Committee to Clean up the Courts. His group investigates corruption and political assassinations.

"There are about 200 of us assassination researchers now," he said, adding, "We discuss stuff like bullet holes at our conferences."

"The image that you have of the Kennedys is that they are great heroes of the Western world—sweet martyred liberals," Skolnick, speaking from his wheelchair, told the audience. He then attempted to dispell this conception by explaining the Kennedy family's links with gangsters and Nazi war criminals in the liquor and movie industries.

"The Kennedys got in on the ground floor of the liquor industry," Skolnick said. "Joe Kennedy had made a deal with British royalty

during prohibition, purchasing the right to distribute foreign liquor through Somerset Importers, Ltd. should the ban on booze end."

In fact, the elder Kennedy began his business before liquor was actually legal, according to Skolnick.

"Joe started his business through 'hooch ships'—liquor filled ships that waited past the three-mile offshore limit during prohibition and sold booze," Skolnick said. Later, when the ban on illegal spirits was lifted, a variety of mobsters distributed the liquor for the Kennedys, according to Skolnick.

"Nazi war criminals are scattered throughout the United States in the guise of scientists," Skolnick said. When the Kennedys got into office, their family sold some corporate holdings in the Interhandel Company, reportedly a Swiss front for the Nazis. Through the sale of Interhandel stock, the Kennedys money ended up in the hands of Nazi war criminals, says Skolnick.

"The Kennedys had a direct financial and industrial interest in Cuba," Skolnick added. The interest resulted from the fact that the Kennedys needed Cuban sugar to manufacture their liquor and also owned a railroad there. Thus, John



Sherman Skolnick

Kennedy may have carried out the Bay of Pigs invasion with more than just the national interest in mind, Skolnick said.

"I could tell you plenty of tidbits about Dallas," he said, referring to the 1963 assassination there. His group has done a thorough investigation and, although he could not finger a man with the "smoking gun," the study did lead to an espionage organization linked with Albert Jenner and the Serbian Eastern Orthodox Church.

"Too many of us (the public) have not paid attention to who benefits from things like assassination, in other words, who were the Kennedy enemies," Skolnick added.

Former aide to Kissinger speaks at FSU

by sidney bedingfield

Martin Halperin, head of the Campaign to Stop Government Spying and former aide to Henry Kissinger, will speak at FSU tonight at 8:30 in Room 201 Longmire.

The campaign chaired by Halperin is a coalition of religious, educational and civic groups joined to call for strict controls on the operations of local, state and national intelligence agencies.

As an aide to then-Secretary of State Kissinger, Halperin had his private phone tapped in what Kissinger called "the interest of national security."

Halperin filed a million-dollar suit against Kissinger and former President

Richard Nixon, claiming that both, along with the U.S. intelligence network, were threats to democracy.

Halperin also directs the Project on National Security, designed to prevent the claims of "national security" from being used to eradicate the constitutional procedures of civil liberties. The project publishes a monthly newsletter, "First Principle," serving those readers interested in alternatives to the standard media coverage of the nation's intelligence agencies.

Lately Halperin has been investigating CIA involvement on college campuses and working to alert students and faculty.

A senate committee investigating intelligence agencies declared that the use of college campuses posed "troubling questions as to the preservation of the integrity of American academic institutions." Halperin is calling on universities across the country to impose guidelines on CIA activities on campus. FSU is now in the process of drawing up such guidelines.

"The CIA on Campus" will be the main subject of Halperin's lecture, but he will touch on other topics such as the abuses and control of American intelligence agencies. His talk is co-sponsored by the FSU Consumers Union, SG lecture series and CPE.

University rarely uses right to censor CPE

Second in a series of three articles on the history of the FSU Center for Participant Education.

by steve dollar

During the same time that Jack Lieberman was suing the university for his right to speak on campus, the Center for Participant Education also had a suit filed in federal district court challenging the university's right to censor CPE classes.

In addition, the suit protested guidelines handed down by the Board of Regents that gave the university vice president the power to evaluate prospective non-credit courses.

However, where Lieberman succeeded in his bid for civil liberty, CPE failed, with Federal District Court Judge David Middlebrooks ruling in 1971 that "since CPE holds its programs on a regular and continuing basis" it would have

to submit to state regulation.

Under the guidelines set down by the BOR (which were similar to a list established earlier by FSU) for each non-credit course offered by CPE the administration must determine: whether the title matches the content, whether the method of study is acceptable, whether the content deals with a "legitimate" topic, and whether the instructor is competent.

Classes advocating the violent overthrow of the U.S., Florida or university government were explicitly forbidden, as were classes taking sympathetic views of illegal actions or thoughts.

CPE remains under these guidelines today, still administered by the university.

"Courses are rarely interfered with now in the sense that

they were in 1971," said Rick Johnson, CPE's co-founder.

The university is more concerned now with the legal aspects of someone getting hurt while participating in a class rather than dangerous ideas being spread, according to Johnson, who added that some classes "are still held up" or delayed by the university for various reasons.

With the loss of the suit and imposition of guidelines, CPE ended a year of decline, suspended classes and hassles with the legislature, BOR and university and began to grow again, concentrating on the development of new programs.

After the resignations of three different directors during that time, Johnson and Neta King, another of CPE's co-founders, reassumed positions of control within the

turn to CPE, page 3

Recall petition takes early lead

By Rick Ragg

Results are in from the first day of "The Great Petition Battle," as one student dubbed the entire affair, and the recall petition sponsored by the Center for Participatory Education (CPE), the Black Student Union (BSU), the Student Consumer Union (SCU), and the Women's Center has taken an early lead.

An organizer of the recall petition showed shop yesterday afternoon. CPE Director Jack McCarthy figured that the group had about 550 signatures. This compares to 50 Vice President Doug Guenzine's estimate of 100 signatures on a petition supporting the 50 executive and legislative branches.

McCarthy claimed, however, that the 50 petition is useless as a counter to the recall petition.

"It's just a piece of paper," he said. "They haven't even bothered to take down the student ID numbers of the signers."

SCU President Greg Grant said the petitions were not the issue. He said he was upset about misconceptions

allegedly made by the media.

"Flambeau coverage has been one-sided. I never said that I signed the bill freezing CPE funds. I said that I allowed the bill to pass without voting it. And the coverage of the BSU, and was wrong. BSU funds were never frozen. Only the president or the senate can do that," Grant said. "And the way they first accused Guenzine was laughed out of the Supreme Court."

The air Grant referred to was filed against Guenzine charging he had tried illegally to cut off BSU funds. Guenzine denies these allegations completely, but a memo signed by Guenzine to SCU Executive Manager Chuck Harris ordered a freeze on BSU funds. Harris rejected the freeze, as Guenzine had no authority to take such action.

McCarthy claims that Guenzine has further muddled the situation with a memo to the senate concerning the Activities and Organizations board.

"Just last week we find out that 'agencies' is an ambiguous term and that the term is being questioned.

Now Guenzine has sent a memo to the senate that says the A&O committee is an independent operating agency," McCarthy said. "This shows that the president and vice president of SCU approve of independent agencies as long as they have absolute control over them. It destroys their credibility, especially after they have said in public that there can be no independent agencies."

Indeed, agency status is a question that has yet to be solved. Grant met with Acting Chief Student Affairs Officer Louise Ginthagen and a university attorney to discuss the agency problem. Grant said that the existence of agencies may leave the school open to liabilities.

Guenzine also denied allegations that he tried to intimidate a member of the Women's Center. He claims to support the center.

"The Women's Center program is a worthwhile one and we support it," Guenzine said. "But the rest of this is just getting us knee-deep into rhetoric. This is all a bunch of political bullshit."

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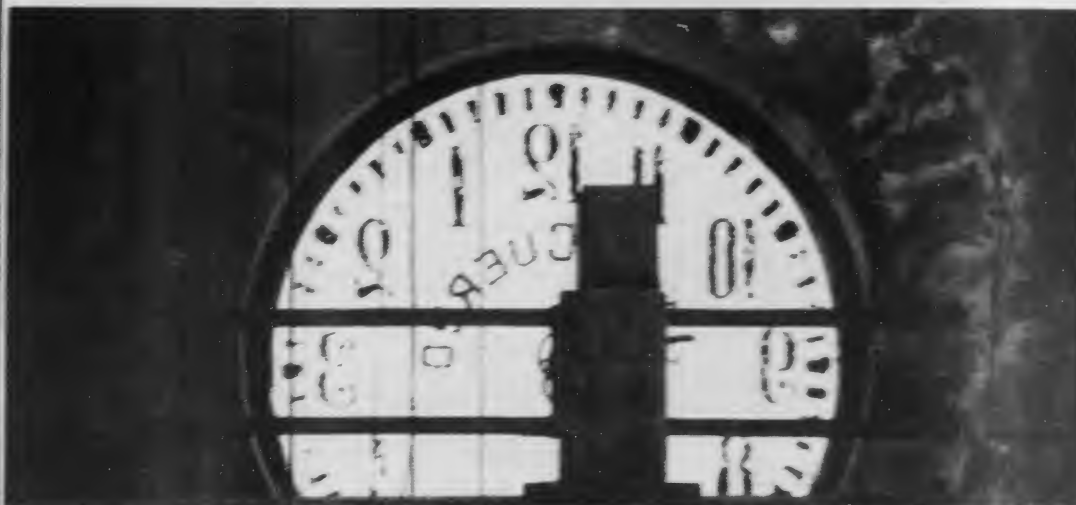
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Shevin speaks

Florida's gubernatorial election is finally less than a year away, and Democratic candidates are taking note with a number of appearances on the FSU campus over the next several months.

Attorney General Robert Shevin leads off the parade of hopefuls today at 5:30 p.m. in the University Room of the Union. State Senator Robert Graham will follow next Wednesday in the Leon-Lafayette Room.

Both appearances are sponsored by the FSU Young Democrats. Members of that organization have expressed the hope that all the other Democratic candidates will stop at FSU before next fall's election.

"This is a part of our commitment to voter awareness on campus and in the community as well," said Renee Akerman, vice president of the Young Democrats.

CPE from page 1

organization, with King becoming director in early 1972.

"We began beefing up our special programs, started bringing in guest speakers, and continued expanding our course selection," Johnson said.

"Our main area of growth during the next couple of years was in community outreach—the catalogue was expanded and distributed throughout town and more community people were involved in teaching courses," he added.

An important program of the revitalized CPE was the development of "spin-off" organizations, which grew out of classes and into community services.

Included among these groups were the Tallahassee Day Care Center, the FSU Video Center, the Women's Center and the food and book co-ops, all now providing low-cost goods and programs to thousands in the Tallahassee community.

"We drew support from everybody, though every now and then Student Government stepped in," Johnson said.

SG interference did not amount to much until this year, according to Johnson.

"SG presidents for six years recognized that they had no authority over CPE, that it was an independent agency governed by its own board," he said.

weather

This morning's fog will dissipate before noon, but skies will be partly cloudy through tomorrow. The high will reach the upper 70s today, followed by a low tonight in the mid to upper 50s. Tomorrow's high will be in the low 80s. Winds will be from the southwest around 10 m.p.h.

In brief

THE FSU SCUBA CLUB will meet tonight at 8 in Room 113 Bellamy.

CAMPUS REPUBLICANS will meet this afternoon at 4:30 in Room 215 Bellamy.

THE ASSOCIATION OF STUDENTS in Social Work will meet this afternoon at 5:30 in Room 221 Bellamy.

THE HOBBY GREENHOUSE CLUB will meet tonight at 8 in the Palmer-Munroe Community Center.

PHI CHI THETA pledges will meet today at 6:15 p.m. in the Weichelt Lounge of the Business Building.

THE LAE CRIMINOLOGY fraternity will sponsor a tour of the Federal Correctional Institute today at 2 p.m. Interested students should meet at 1:15 at Gate 9 of Campbell Stadium.

A CLINIC ON HOW to prepare for an interview will be held tonight at 6:30 in Room 110 Bryan Hall.

STUDENT COMMUNITY INTERACTION is currently seeking volunteers for a number of projects. Interested students should contact the SCI office in Room 338 Union.

SALLY KARIOTH of the School of Nursing will speak on "Assertiveness" tonight at 8 in Room 214 Nursing. The Student Nurses Association is sponsoring the presentation.

A SUPPER SEMINAR on the Christian Yellow Pages will be held this afternoon at 5:30 at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park Avenue.

THE POETRY-ARTS COOP will meet this afternoon at 4:30 in Room 418 Williams.

GARNET AND GOLD KEY will hold a membership rating tonight at 7 in Room 115 Business.

A MEETING FOR PERSONS interested in writing and doing research on the Consumer Handbook will be held this afternoon at 3:30 in Room 334 Union.

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet today at 6 p.m. in Room 120 Carraway.

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Tongsun Park

Getting Tongsun Park back into the United States to testify on the Korean influence-buying scandal is a simple matter. We have the influence and the power, but some elements of the government are afraid to use it.

South Korea is hedging at sending Park to the U.S. for trial because the Seoul government is going to come away smelling awfully foul after his testimony. The people on Capitol Hill are hedging because it is going to spell the end of some Congressional careers and mark others for eventual destruction in future elections.

Officials in both countries are so reticent, in fact, that the Justice Department has reduced itself to begging Park with offers of immunity from prosecution if only he will agree to meet in a neutral country, name names and answer questions about the members of Congress he himself bought off.

This is utter nonsense. The U.S. can and must use its influence to insure Park's presence before the investigating committees so that the air can be cleared of this matter. The scandal has already suffered through enough foot-dragging to make the Watergate investigation look like an open book by comparison. We do not need to dismiss a 36-count indictment against Park to obtain his testimony. If the administration merely shrugs and suggests an end to military support the Koreans will have Tongsun Park travelling to the states on the fastest American-made plane in their air force.

Such a threat need not be idle, either. A recent study by the non-profit Center for International Policy indicates that South Korea has the fifth largest army in the world and is more than capable of defending itself against any possible North Korean invasion. In fact, the study suggests that the Seoul government has long manipulated the North Korean threat to insure the continuance of American aid.

President Carter currently is requesting of the Congress an additional \$800 million in aid to South Korea. Now, are we truly expected to believe that all efforts are being exhausted in the attempt to extradite Tongsun Park? Can anyone in the Carter administration or on Capitol Hill explain why none of the leverage we have over South Korea is being used to clear up this matter of the influence-peddling scandal?

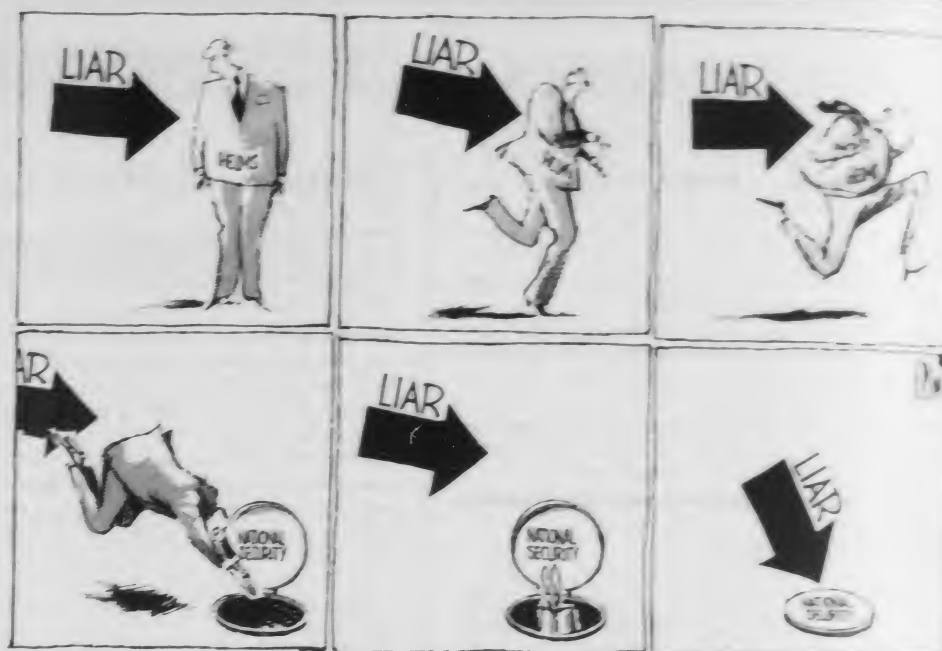
The administration should quit dragging its feet and get Park back to the U.S.—without dismissing any of the charges against him—or we surely can pull out of South Korea—lock, stock and foreign aid barrel.

Florida Flambeau

Editorial Offices located at 204 North Woodward Ave. Phone: 644-5505.
Mailing Address: P.O. Box U 7001.

The Flambeau reserves the right to edit all letters received. Letters must bear the signature of the author. Names will be withheld from publication by request. The Flambeau does not accept fiction or poetry, but will accept and pay for news feature articles on topics of local interest.

David Bedingfield / Editor
Beth Rudowske / News Editor
Steve Watkins / Associate Editor
Robert Montgomery / Arts Editor
Robert Mashburn / Sports Editor



In compatible pathologies

by steve watkins

The spine broke as the text collided with a wall. It fell, fractured, to the floor. A second book grazed John's ear before it bounced off the top of the sofa, then skidded into the kitchen where it came to rest near the oven. The third book caught John squarely in the back when he turned to run. While he clutched at the pain, Mary bounced another one off his knee.

As soon as he fell, John grabbed an ashtray from the end table and hurled it across the room from his prone position. Mary danced out of the line of fire back to the book shelf to re-arm. John limped to safety behind an overstuffed armchair just in time to elude another barrage. Shakespeare's comedies crashed impotently around the room as Mary gave vent to her rage. The resonant collisions were accompanied only by a loud and sustained sobbing from Mary's corner.

John, meanwhile, crawled silently from the armchair to the television, maneuvering for retaliatory advantage. Mary was temporarily blinded by her tears.

John leapt to his feet and lunged at her, but one ankle snagged the TV cord which sent him sprawling. He managed to fall into Mary just as she looked up, startled by the sudden rush. The force of their meeting sent her flipping neatly over the back of the couch and onto the floor. John vaulted over the couch after her and landed on the coffee table. His foot went through and again he tumbled.

Mary kicked him in the shoulder and John responded with a glancing blow to her jaw which sent her reeling backwards toward the kitchen. John, busily attempting to free his leg from the splintered table, didn't hear the refrigerator door open. He heard Mary call his name though,

and caught a raw egg in the side of his face as he glanced in her direction. John threw back his head and shrieked with anger while the yolk dripped down his shirt. A volley of eggs pelted his body and the furniture behind him.

In an instant John freed himself from the table and bounded into the kitchen. He caught Mary's arm in a vice-grip before she could move and opened the refrigerator door again while she pummeled his head and back with her fists. John slapped her in the face with a hand full of grape jelly and cracked the remaining eggs in her hair. Mary bit his arm until he released her, then went for the bread. While she clumsily and ineffectually beat him over the head with the bread bag, John spied a thawed chicken resting whole in a pan on the second shelf. He seized the bird by a leg and started to swing.

"Stop! I was thawing that for dinner!" Mary screamed.

John stopped and looked at Mary. Mary, panting heavily, looked at John.

"I'll cook the chicken, but you'll have to mash the potatoes. I think I broke my hand," she said.

John looked at the living room; he looked at the egg on his shirt; he looked at Mary. Mary, breathing easier, looked at John.

...

They ate in silence, glancing up from their plates surreptitiously from time to time. The space between them was charged with tension and thick with words unsaid.

"You --" Mary began.

"What?" John asked.

"Never mind."

"What do you mean 'never

mind?' I want to know."

"I said 'never mind.' Let me just forget it?"

"I'm not going to forget it. Now tell me!"

"No."

"Goddamn it, tell me! You always do that—you start something then won't finish it! Why the hell don't you ever complete anything you begin? Huh? Answer that will you!"

John stood up and leaned over the table as he spoke. He got louder and louder until he was shouting.

"Well? Well? Are you going to say anything?" he yelled.

"Fuck you, John."

"That does it!" John screamed. He picked up the mashed potatoes and dumped them on his head. Mary spat out another epithet and shoved the table, driving it hard into his groin.

Racing into the hall, she picked up a heavy winter coat, opened the front door, and ran weeping down the stairs into the night.

John lay whimpering up the kitchen floor.

...

"RING!"

"Hello."

"John, this is Mary."

"Oh, Mary."

"I love you, John."

"I love you, Mary. Will you come home?"

John heard Mary giggle; her giggle quickly became a full-fledged laugh, which in turn grew into shrieking, roaring guffaws over the phone. In a moment Mary was fairly screaming with laughter. She was laughing so hard that she cried. Wave upon wave of uncontrollable laughter crested in John's ear.

The line suddenly went dead.

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Editor:

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Fund freeze follows Johnson

Editor:

On June 30, 1977, I decided to form a Student Government party coalition that would attempt to cater to the needs of all the students at FSU and not just a segment of this heterogeneous population of different cultures, races, sexes, and nationalities.

In my three years at this institution I have seen a Student Government made up of a constant conflict between the Greeks and the extreme politicians. Little or no consideration is given to this existing "melting pot" at FSU.

With these thoughts in mind, and hoping others would agree, I formed the "United Seminoles." I searched for support and got it, and now it was we.

We mobilized more support, campaigned, and as a result this new party won a majority of the Student Senate seats—19; 3 union board, and Alumni Council Secretary. However, Student government, made up of Action and FSP people for now, froze the funds of CPE because of alleged affiliation with the United Seminoles in supplying materials. The next step was for Girard, actually his Vice-President, Guetzloe, to approve of this action by Student Senate and order an investigation.

I find it hard to believe that Girard would take such actions when he ordered no investigation into the activities of a certain officially titled Vice-President running a campaign while being paid on Student Government money, time and possibly using Student Government supplies for his campaign. I find it strange that Girard ordered no investigation as to a certain Party stealing Florida Flambeau's on 10/18/77. I think it odd that Girard has taken no actions or ordered an investigation concerning a particular slanderous radio advertisement on WGLF on the day of elections (10/26/77). An advertisement placed by the Action party slandering the United Seminoles and The Black Student Union, but again the so called student body president who is supposed to equally represent all, has taken no action.

I also find it extraordinary that the Election Commissioner, who Girard hired, has taken no action on the latter incident.

But, Girard can take actions and order investigations against the CPE and the United Seminoles. What type of rationale does this gentleman use in deciding who he plans to attack and who he lets go unmolested?

The United Seminole Party has had to fight for its existence since its formulation. During the summer when I was still very active in the BSU, Doug Guetzloe, actually the real president, wanted me to run with FSP. I replied that I was with the United Seminoles. The Black Student Union's budget was frozen shortly thereafter for no reason by Doug Guetzloe.

Beginning fall quarter I started working for CPE. Now CPE funds are frozen. I find it ironic that frozen budgets are following me around campus.

Well, there it is, a lot of petty, but real bullshit. This is the type of bull that the United Seminoles wanted to avoid, and that's why we haven't pressed charges in the Student

Letters

Supreme Court or the Circuit Court as of yet.

We as students have the same basic goals and aspirations while at FSU; and that is to receive a quality education in the best economic and environmental atmosphere available and to have a relatively beneficial social life while at FSU. There is very little Student Government can do to achieve this because of the restrictions of the Chief Student Affairs officer and other administrators, but what little that students can do is the only hope we have, and we should band together in a university-wide coalition to serve Greeks, Blacks, Whites, men, women, international students, veterans, the handicapped and any other segment I haven't mentioned. I know that serving such a large segment may sound idealistic and to some stupid. But, how in the hell are we going to know if it is stupid until we try? That is the key word; it has never been tried in FSU Student Government. This is what the United Seminoles is all about and we are going to try.

It is sad that Guetzloe-Girard and any other party(s) must be so racist and narrow minded so as not to accept defeat and start working harder for the students. I wonder if there would have been a difference if a white person had begun this party? Believe it or not, there are just a few people that have low mentalities that are stopping progress for us all equally. Unfortunately, too many of the few are in FSU's student government, for now.

Gary W. Johnson

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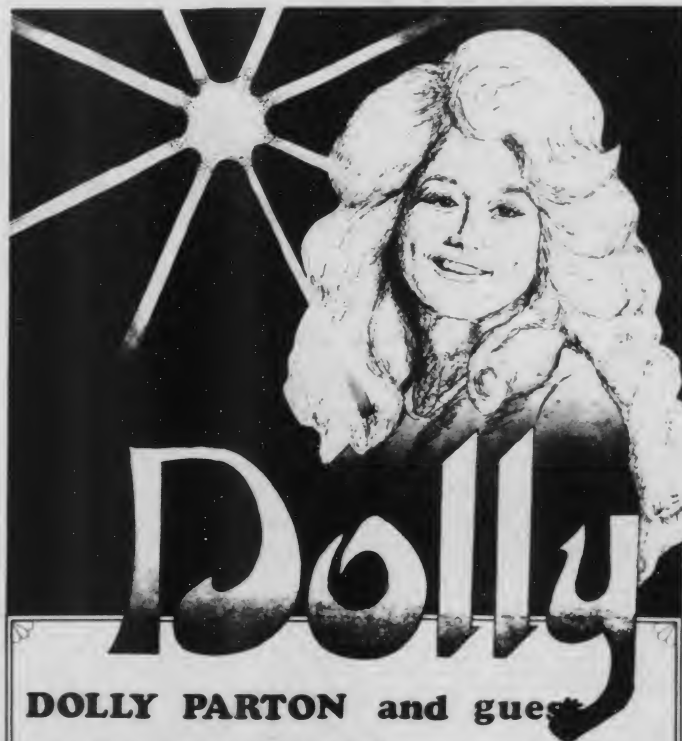
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Orchestra concert is tonight

The Florida State University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Phillip Spurgeon, will present its first concert of the season tonight at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Featured soloist for the evening is Edward Kilenyi, professor of piano in the School of Music, who will join the orchestra for a performance of Dohnanyi's "Variations on a Nursery Tune, for Piano and Orchestra."

The concert is being dedicated to Robert Sedore, long-time member of the School of Music faculty who retired last June after a career as a violinist and violist, as conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra.

The Orchestra will be featured in Weber's Overture to "Der Freischuetz"

and the Fifth Symphony of Shostakovich. The latter was the first of the late Russian composer's works to gain international attention and has remained a staple item in the repertoire of virtually every orchestra. It was included in the United Nations Concert presented last week by the Philadelphia Orchestra under the direction of Eugene Ormandy.

Nagel on Speak Easy

Nuclear energy will be the topic tonight on Speak Easy, Ira Shorr's 10 to 11 p.m. radio talk show on WFSU-FM, 91.5. Dr. Pierre Nagel, author of several recent articles in the Flambeau on nuclear energy, will be the guest speaker.

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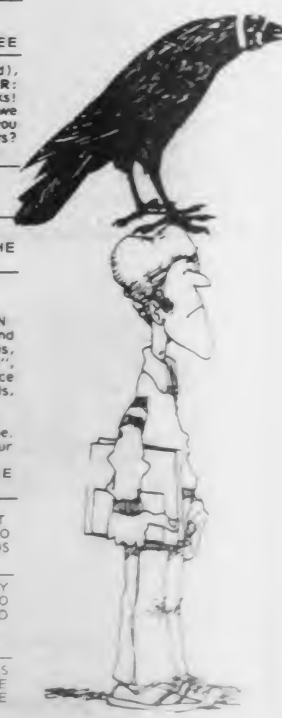
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OLLINS McCAY JR. OR SO
BOOKS SAY. CALL JOHNNY

A man's jacket at Pow Wow
lost one stop by 212 Biology
nd check it out.

Golden Retriever puppy
about 2 months old. Found at
mistry Bld. Call 644-2279

Brown Suede wallet near Psy
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nd it please call me!
a reward! Leslie 222 8937

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Library and Jefferson. Need
all Allan 386-2040 after 5.

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SU-ALUMNI VILLAGE BUS
M FRIDAY IF FOUND
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DRIVER. REWARD



Shumann tops 2,000 yards

by robert mashburn

Mike Shumann became only the fourth player in Florida State history to pass the 2,000-yard plateau in career receptions with his big performance against Virginia Tech Saturday.

The senior wide-out pulled in five passes for 80 yards against the Gobblers, pushing his four-year total to 2,061 yards on 124 catches.

He's now third on the all-time list, trailing Ron Sellers (3,979 yards) and Barry Smith (2,535).

The Virginia Tech outing also enabled Shumann to close the gap on fellow senior Roger Overby in the battle for the top spot among Seminole receivers this season.

sports

Overby leads the field of 12 players that have caught passes with 24 receptions, while Shumann has 22. Shumann is the yardage leader, making his catches good for 436 yards as compared to 388 for Overby.

Shumann's 124 career catches rank fourth all-time for the Seminoles, and he has a chance to move as high as second before the season's over. Just ahead of Shumann are Smith (127) and Rhett Dawson (136), while Sellers is the runaway leader with 240.

Quarterback Wally Woodham has completed a sparkling 63.3 per cent of his passes (69 of 109). He's thrown for 944 yards while having seven intercepted.

Back-up Jimmy Jordan, who started the first three games of the season, has hit on 51 of 117 (43.6 per cent) for 641 yards with eight interceptions.

Senior tailback Larry Key continued his quest to become the first 1,000-yard rusher in Seminole history with 70 yards against Virginia Tech.

He's now got 770 yards with three games to go, so he needs an average of 76.7 per contest the rest of the way to reach the magic figure.

Mark Lyles is the Seminoles' No. 2 rusher with 148 yards on 43 carries, and he's followed by Greg Ramsey (28 carries, 129 yards).

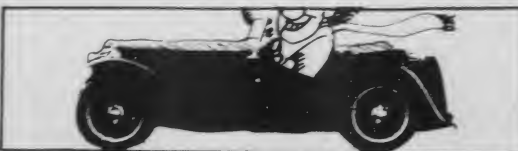
Shumann ran the reverse three times against the Gobblers, and his efforts moved him into the No. 4 spot among rushers this season. He's got 99 yards, and an average of 23.8 per play.

As a team, the Seminoles have outscored their foes over 12 points per game—23.9 to 11.8.

Florida State has scored in the first quarter of the last three games after being held scoreless in the opening stanza through the first five contests. That opening quarter is still their weakest, though—the Seminoles have scored only 20 points in the first stanza all year.

The fourth quarter has been the most productive, with Florida State putting 67 points on the board while limiting opponents to 23.

Through eight games, the Seminoles have drawn 285,452 fans, an average of 35,606 per contest. That breaks down to 39,219 for four home dates and 32,129 for four road games.



Tallahassee Women's Poetry Anthology
submissions now being accepted...
109 South Boulevard
Tall. Fla. 32301

Plenty of Memphis tickets on sale

Florida State officials are expecting another sellout for this week's game against Memphis State, the Seminoles' last home date of the season.

Around 2,000 student tickets remain to be sold, but athletic business manager Claude Thigpen says students will also be able to purchase general admission tickets for the price of the student tickets when they run out.

Over 35,000 of the 42,000 seats have been sold to date. Only 500 of the remaining tickets are for reserved seating.

Tickets may be purchased at the ticket office in Tully Gym from 8-5, through the rest of the week.

Intramurals

All those entered in the tennis and racquetball tournaments must report results to the intramural office by 10 a.m. today. If your match is not reported it will be considered a forfeit.

Congratulations to Tim Naylor and Jeff Patterson co-winners in the large frisbee division of the Frisbee Golf Tournament. The pair both tossed a 60 on the 18 hole course. Another winner was Mark Miller using a small Frisbee to score a 62.

The Intramural department will sponsor the FSU Intramural Open Golf Tournament on Thursday, Nov. 17, at the Seminole Golf Course. There will be three categories, men's, women's and co-rec. Awards will be given to the low net score and low handicap. Sign up now for tee times at the IM office. Deadline is Nov. 11, Green fee is \$2 and tee off times are between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

TUESDAY Women			
3:45p.m. Field 1 Alpha Xi Delta	vs.	Alpha Delta Pi	
2 Kappa Kappa Gamma	vs.	Tri Sigma	
4:45p.m. Field 1 Pi Beta Phi	vs.	Delta Zeta	
2 Kappa Delta	vs.	Delta Gamma	
Men			
3:45p.m. Field 1 Blue Nuts	vs.	NJAC	
2 Jet Eye Knights	vs.	Mandingo Warriors	
3 BSU Power	vs.	Bad Company	
4:45p.m. Field 1 BCM	vs.	Roomers	
2 Powerful People	vs.	Native Sons	
3 Coneheads	vs.	Last Chance	

The Florida State University School of Music presents

THE UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

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music by

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Reserved seats are now available at the Union Box-Office and will be sold at the Ruby Diamond Box-Office the evening of the performance.

F.S.U. STUDENTS WITH ID: FREE ADULTS: \$2.00, 3.00 and 4.00

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Florida Flambeau

Serving Tallahassee for 64 years / Wednesday, November 9, 1977

FSU guidelines for CIA may be changed

by *sidney bedingfield*

Guidelines approved by the nine-member Faculty Relations Committee concerning CIA activity on the FSU campus have been termed as "conservative" by members of that committee and may be subject to future modifications, according to Jim Fendrich, committee member and one of the principle authors of the guidelines.

Morton Halperin, head of a campaign to stop government spying, attended the committee meeting. Information supplied by Halperin may send the committee back into conference in order to modify the guidelines.

"Halperin suggested modifications concerning the public disclosure of CIA recruitment attempts," Fendrich said. "As for now the guidelines only call for a written report

submitted to the president."

Halperin also saw university guidelines as a means of slowing down CIA involvement without actually bringing it to a halt.

"University guidelines do establish some norms," Halperin said. "They will make it easier for faculty and students alike to come forward if recruitment attempts are made."

Harvard University was the first school to approve guidelines concerning the CIA, but only conservative ones which all affirmed the necessity of the intelligence organization.



photo by stephen hilliard

turn to **HALPERIN**, page 2

Morton Halperin

Shevin: Florida needs a strong leader

by *rick flagg*

Attorney General Robert Shevin, considered by many analysts to be the front runner in the 1978 Florida gubernatorial race, addressed a sparse crowd of 50 students in the FSU Union last night.

Sponsored by the Young Democrats, he spoke on campaign issues and answered student questions for over an hour.

Shevin's main contention was that Florida needs a strong, aggressive leader, one who is not afraid to take on

controversial issues such as the death penalty.

"Capital punishment is tragic," he said, "but the human capacity for evil makes it a necessity. Since 1965 (when capital punishment was abolished) the number of murders in this country has jumped from about 9000 per year to almost 21,000. Everyone running in this race is for the death penalty, no matter what they say. In fact, four of the other candidates voted for its return in the 1972 legislative session."

turn to **SHEVIN**, page 2



Attorney
General
Robert
Shevin

CPE programs examine alternative cultures

Last in a series of three articles on the history of the FSU Center for Participant Education.

by *steve dollar*

After two years of growth and recovery from legal battles, the Center for Participant Education in 1974 began once again addressing major issues, according to Neal Friedman, CPE director from fall, 1974 through last summer's session.

"At the time we had just gotten out of a lawsuit, and the organization still lacked cohesion," Friedman said. "We had developed a good program, but had underplayed our role of providing a radical critique of society."

In order to provide that critique, the first of many CPE forums was set up for open discussion on topics of a "radical" nature.

"At the time I took over, the biggest speaker CPE had brought in during the past two or three years had been Allen Ginsberg in the spring of '74," Friedman said. "I wanted to build the program to a point where we could bring more speakers and programs as big and important as that."

Armed with a \$23,000 budget for 1975, CPE began such programs, opening up that fall with its first major program, CIA Week, featuring "State of Siege," a film about Latin American suppression and several lesser-known speakers on illicit CIA involvements.

Other CPE "Weeks" included an Assassination Week, highlighted by the appearances of "Gainesville Eight" member Scott Camil and Peter Dale Scott, a conspiracy theorist, who, among other things, implicated Frank Sturgis in the Kennedy assassination. Radical Christianity and a Jewish Week followed.

The purpose of the programs was to "break down the view of life that the university tries to present and offer instead a liberal, alternative view," according to Friedman. "We don't believe the university offers a realistic picture of the world," he said.

Recognized early by both the free

university movement and various education journals as the foremost free university in the nation, CPE attempts to provide the type of programs and alternative aspects of American culture that "LPO can't touch with a ten-foot pole," Friedman said.

Included among those presentations last year were the appearances of black poet/musician and seminal jazz figure Charles Mingus.

"We're trying to show the students and administration a market and need exists for our programs," Friedman said, citing the some 8000 persons participating in CPE courses and productions. "I think we're serving a need that would not otherwise be filled by the university."

a.m. update

Israel shells Lebanese villages

(UPI) — Israeli gunners pounded the Biblical port of Tyre, two Palestinian refugee camps and a half dozen Lebanese villages yesterday in swift and heavy retaliation for a rocket attack that killed a woman in the Israeli town of Nahariya.

Palestinian and Lebanese sources said a three-hour barrage of six-inch shells killed up to ten people and wounded at least 20 others in the area, about 12 miles from the Israeli border.

U.S. trained Amin's pilots

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department, admitting it had not realized 12 Ugandan police pilots were training in the United States, earlier this week announced tighter visa restrictions for Ugandans.

State Department spokesperson John H. Trattner confirmed a report by columnist Jack Anderson that 12 Ugandan police pilots are being trained by Bell Helicopter in Fort Worth, Texas.

"The State Department was not aware that the training was going on in the United States until we heard about it from press sources last week after the training had begun," Trattner said.

Carter pushes energy bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter tried yesterday to arouse public support for his embattled energy conservation proposals, stressing in a televised evening address the impact over-consumption may have on the nation's economy and its world leadership

position.

Deputy press secretary Rex Granum told reporters Carter had gone through several drafts of the speech he was scheduled to deliver at 9 p.m. from the Oval Office.

Nixon still wants his tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Nixon's lawyer told the Supreme Court yesterday the ex-president may be embarrassed and subjected to mental anguish if up to 22 hours of White House tapes are reproduced for broadcast and public sale.

Attorney William Jefferson, Jr., urged the justices to reverse a U.S. appeals court ruling opening the way for public distribution of copies of tapes played at the 1974 Watergate cover-up trial.

Library director's resignation is accepted by board

by cheri whiteman

The resignation of Library Services Director Paul Donovan was accepted by the Leon County Board of Commissioners yesterday, as disparities between the library building committee and county commissioners raged on.

Donovan, director since July, 1973, has accepted a position with CLSI, a distributor of library equipment. "There are no ill feelings between myself and any of the commissioners," said Donovan.

The resignation will either take effect in 30 or 90 days, depending on the library's possible move into Northwood Mall facilities.

Commissioner Jim Crews called for more immediate action, and offered objectives dealing with the development of criteria for site selection, recommendation of specific sites, and review of the programs offered by the library.

Commissioners Crews and Nichols also offered cost estimations for the adaption of the mall facilities, comparing those figures with the cost of a new building. They were chastised by Vause for doing so.

"It is inexcusable for you to offer these figures so soon. It does a disservice to this process," Vause said.

weather

The weather will continue to be fair and warm today, with an increasing chance of showers as the weekend approaches. Today's high will be near 80, followed by a low tonight in the upper 50s. Winds will be light and from the south. — by david oltman

Tallahassee Women's Poetry Anthology
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Jack Nichlos
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Shevin From Page 1

Among the comments that evoked applause for Shevin were his stands on the Equal Rights Amendment and abortion.

"I have a strong commitment to the ERA," he said. "I actively pushed for it when it was before the legislature, and I believe that it is basically a very fair proposal. If I were governor, and I felt that it stood a 50-50 chance of passing, then I would call a special session of the legislature to get the measure approved before the federal deadline ran out."

On abortion, Shevin stated he believes that such a decision rests with the doctor and the patient, and is a woman's right. He said it would be unfair to say only those who can afford the operation should be able to

have abortions.

Calling education at all levels in Florida second rate, Shevin said more emphasis should be placed on educational funding, but that a state income tax was not needed to provide the money.

Instead, the money could be obtained with a higher sales tax, the elimination of non-essential governmental units, and an increase in federal monies to the state.

On other topics, the attorney general came out in favor of mandatory minimum sentencing for certain crimes, increased industrial activity in Florida and decriminalizing marijuana. He said he opposed a state lottery and casino gambling.

Halperin From Page 1

The FSU guidelines do not restrict CIA activity on the FSU campus. Professors may take a CIA research grant as long as normal procedures are followed. Any CIA recruitment attempt must be reported in writing to the university.

The guidelines also contain some general recommendations, including the publication of a campus wide bulletin reporting all grants issued to professors.

Ron Good, a professor at FSU and a member of the faculty relations committee, claimed the guidelines are soft on CIA campus involvement. Good said he was "embarrassed to have his name on such a conservative set of guidelines."

"These guidelines do not restrict CIA involvement on campus, but rather allow CIA research grants," Good said. "I wouldn't be upset if all research connected with the CIA were banned completely."



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In brief

PSI CHI will sponsor a faculty luncheon today at 11 a.m. in Room 105 Psychology Research.

FRANCIS SCHAEFFER'S film series continues tonight at 9 with "The Age of Non-Reason" being shown in Room 126 Bellamy.

THE FSU WATER SKI CLUB will meet today at 6 p.m. in Room 118 Bellamy.

ROTARACT applications are now available in Room 318 Union. The deadline for submission of applications is Monday.

AHEA will hold a general meeting this afternoon at 4:30 in the Sandels Lounge.

THE PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION Graduate Association will meet today at noon in Room 511 Bellamy.

THE FSU WOMEN'S CENTER will sponsor a panel discussion on the rape problem in Tallahassee tonight at 7 in Room 101 Law.

REGISTRATION FOR THE winter quarter at FSU is underway through Thursday this week from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union.

Currently enrolled students who do not register this week will be assessed late fees.

THE HELLENIC AMERICAN CLUB will meet this afternoon at 5 in Room 305 Education.

SIGMA DELTA PI, the national Spanish honorary, will meet tonight at 7 in Room 212 Sandels. A slide show on Ecuador will follow at 7:30.

THE AMERICAN SOCIETY of Interior Designers will meet tonight at 7 in Room 201 Longmire.

GARNET AND GOLD KEY will have a membership selection meeting tonight at 7 in Room 115 Business.

DR. R.D. WOODSON of the Center for Governmental Responsibility will speak tonight at the Florida Savings and Loan.

THE CPE SQUARE DANCING Club meeting cancelled last week will meet tonight at 7 in the University Room of the Union.

Recall petition may face delays

by rick flagg

After two days of soliciting names for a recall petition, a coalition of FSU campus groups spearheaded by the Center for Participant Education has gathered 1124 signatures, 376 short of their goal.

Although the student coalition expects to reach its goal of 1500 today, action on the petition will not follow as rapidly. According to Student Government Senate President Randy Drew, there may be a longer wait to submit the petition to an SG official, as there is no elections commissioner.

Jeff Householder, who was appointed by SG President Greg Girard to conduct the senatorial elections after Laddie Jones was relieved of her duties, had authority to function as elections commissioner for two weeks without Senate

approval. Those two weeks have passed, and Drew noted that Householder has not been nominated to fill the position permanently. Thus, the Senate cannot officially appoint Householder until Nov. 16.

"After the submission of the petitions, SG executives Girard and Doug Guetzloe have one month to resign," Drew said. "If they fail to do so, a recall election will have to be held. The charges against them will be listed on the ballot, and both Guetzloe and Girard will have equal space to defend themselves."

If both executives choose not to resign and force an election, the one month waiting period would expire in mid-December, after the school term has ended. Thus, the election would be forestalled until January, one month before the next regularly scheduled executive elections.

Iranian student's rally scheduled today

The Iranian Student Association at FSU is staging a rally to protest the Shah of Iran's upcoming visit to the United States.

The rally, which will include a mock execution of Iranian prisoners, is set for noon today in the Union Courtyard.

Today's demonstration will be followed by a protest at the White House in Washington. The national organization of the ISA will sponsor

that rally.

The Shah has faced increasingly vocal opposition at home recently and it is expected that his American visit will spark numerous demonstrations here. A visit by the Shah's wife earlier this year set off several such protests.

The Shah is to be briefed by President Carter on the administration's study of Iran and the Persian

Gulf, and will likely conclude new arms agreements with the U.S.

Iranian Student Association members at FSU have contended that the Shah is suppressing the Iranian masses in a manner more cruel than that of Uganda's Idi Amin. They claim Carter is bowing to American business interests and ignoring the Shah's position on human rights.

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editorials

Nuclear suits argument

Due process

The United States Supreme Court has agreed to hear a case that could determine the future of the nuclear power industry. The issue is whether power plant operators can be sued in excess of the \$560 million Price-Anderson Act limitations for a nuclear accident.

A U.S. District Judge in North Carolina ruled the limit denies the rights of due process to those persons who might be injured in such an accident when he struck down the liability ceiling last March.

We believe the high court should uphold this decision.

The legal grounds for the ruling appear constitutionally sound and the ruling itself is certainly necessary. Interestingly, the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission, and not private power corporations, is the one appealing the district court decision before the Supreme Court, and with the aid of Justice Department attorneys. They are claiming as part of their defense that if the ruling is upheld it "could stand as a major impediment to further private development of nuclear energy in this nation."

Since the Carter administration is being so blatantly pro-power industry and pro-nuclear, we will take the liberty of being open about our bias as well.

Nuclear power is dangerous. While all long range effects are as yet unknown, the indications are not at all favorable. Radioactive wastes from nuclear plants cannot be safely stored and certainly cannot be destroyed.

In terms of the court case at hand, however, the people do have a right to full and complete restitution in the case of a nuclear accident—those who survive. Liability limits to encourage nuclear development (the express purpose of the 1957 Price-Anderson Act) should therefore be struck down. If this prices the power corporations way out of insurance range (which in turn could cause an end to the construction of nuclear plants) then so be it.

We can always and we should cut back on our energy consumption, and we can always pursue energy alternatives. There should be no nuclear liability limit.

Florida Flambeau

Editorial Offices located at 204 North Woodward Ave. Phone: 644-5505.
Mailing Address: P.O. Box U-7001

The Flambeau reserves the right to edit all letters received. Letters must bear the signature of the author. Names will be withheld from publication by request. The Flambeau does not accept fiction or poetry, but will accept and pay for news feature articles on topics of local interest.

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Beth Rudowske / News Editor
Steve Watkins / Associate Editor
Robert Montgomery / Arts Editor
Robert Mashburn / Sports Editor

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ANY REACTION
TO THE POSSIBLE
EXTENSION FOR
ERA?

WELL I
UNDERSTAND
THE PHALLS
SQUALLY GROUP
IS FLYING IN

Girard speaks out

letters

Editor:

There have been many allegations tossed around during the last week concerning actions taken by Student Government. Most of the charges are based on rumor, hearsay and half-truths. Unfortunately, many students have reacted violently, based on emotion, without bothering to confirm whether or not the information they have is factual.

In all the years that I have been on this campus, I have not seen a controversy that stimulated even a fraction of the media coverage that Student Government is presently attracting. Recent editorials and news articles indicate that power is being abused by members of Student Government. It was this same newspaper that featured editorial comment just a few weeks ago citing that Student Government has no power and encouraged students not to vote. Well, my friends on the Flambeau editorial staff, you can't have it both ways. Are we mouse or Mammoth?

As someone who has been intimately involved with Student Government over the past year, I would like to present an objective analysis of the issues that have fallen into the spotlight. Hopefully I will succeed.

The Twenty-Ninth Student Senate acted to freeze the funds of the Center for Participant Education on the basis of alleged violations of the Student Body Statutes. This action does not require the concurrence of the executive branch, yet the Flambeau reported that I signed a freeze on CPE's funds. In fact, what I had done was to postpone vetoing the action until I had determined whether or not the allegations held some validity. I received official notification the following day of the senate's action and began collecting information immediately. I was scheduled to leave Tallahassee for the weekend, so I reinstated CPE salaries and ordered their advertising needs met through

other Student Government accounts until I could return. On Tuesday, Nov. 1, I attempted to question members of the CPE staff and found them to be generally uncooperative, my questions being answered with rhetoric and shouted obscenities. Having little success in this attempt I went on to question the various witnesses to the allegation facing CPE. The alleged violation of the Student Body Statutes was that they had permitted a student political party to use typewriters, office supplies, and a mimeograph machine said to have run off thousands of campaign leaflets.

By Wednesday morning I had decided that the evidence presented was inadequate to warrant a continued freeze and accordingly I released them. This entire crisis lasted a week, but it started a rather dramatic snowball effect.

In a recent letter to the Flambeau, BSU chairperson Michael Chandler claimed that BSU funds had been frozen. This is incorrect. The Student Body Constitution and Statutes empowers only the Student Body President and the Student Senate to freeze an organizations funds. Neither I nor the Senate have ever attempted to take such action. If indeed the BSU's funds had been illegally frozen, they would have had cause to file suit in the Student Supreme Court. The Flambeau gave front page coverage to the filing of such a suit by the BSU, but failed to report that the suit had been withdrawn because the charges were poorly presented. The BSU has had an opportunity to file a corrected suit, but has yet to do so. Why? Because they have no case.

The BSU has never been prevented from expending funds

for any of their projects. Anyone who would have you believe otherwise is misinformed or a liar. Mr. Chandler goes on to compare Student Government to the white minority government of South Africa. Such a comparison is ludicrous. Where is the disenfranchised black majority, Mr. Chandler? Student government leaders are elected in free and open elections and are representative of all who care to vote. Is FSU's Student Government racist? Judge for yourself.

The 1977-78 Activity and Service budget allocated \$22,000 for BSU activities. This is the largest BSU budget in the SUS, including universities that have black Student Body Presidents, and probably the largest BSU budget in the entire Southeast. In addition, Student Government allocated approximately \$17,000 to a number of black clubs and organizations, similar allocations can be expected this year. Well, money isn't everything. Last spring, I created a cabinet position in the executive branch to investigate and help correct problems of minority students at FSU. While this position has yet to reach its fullest potential, I am continuing to work to see that it does. Is Student Government racist? Let the Student Body judge.

Greg Girard
Student Body President

Editor's Note: Documented evidence exists that SG Vice President Doug Guetzloe ordered the BSU funds frozen; that this action could have taken place without the prior knowledge of Girard is possible, though highly unlikely. Also, The Flambeau has never encouraged the students at FSU not to vote, editorially or otherwise. Girard's charges are erroneous.

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Letters

FWHC extends support for CPE

Editor:

We would like to voice our praise for the invaluable service to the community on the part of the Center for Participant Education. Especially in these times of political repression (both on and off campus), it is essential that CPE be able to continue its efforts to expose the injustices working against the best interests of regular people.

Because we believe in the importance of CPE continuing its programs, we strongly support efforts underway to recall Mr. Guetzloe and Mr. Girard. We also support efforts underway in the Student Senate to reverse the recent decision to revise CPE's charter putting it under the control of Student Government.

It came as no surprise that Louise Goldhagen, Chief Academic Affairs Officer, has provided administration "advice" to Student Government for the control of CPE. It is very common to find powerful masters pulling the strings of little puppet people like Guetzloe.

In our experience we have witnessed the importance of organizations who are meeting the needs of the community, as is CPE, to be independent and in control of their own destiny. Otherwise, selfish and petty people like Guetzloe and Girard will attempt to change the focus of the organization to meet their own personal needs rather than the needs of the community it is serving.

We urge students to continue their support of CPE and to work for the recall of these two irresponsible people

who would like to control CPE. Not only will this obviously protect the independence of CPE, but it will serve to protect the integrity of other important campus organizations (the BSU and the Women's Center) who have also been under attack by the same people.

We would also like to clarify a mix-up reported in the Flambeau last week. The Women's Center is an on-campus organization and separate from us (a non-campus organization) and it was the Women's Center that was cosponsoring the rally, not the Feminist Women's Health Center.

Linda Curtis

Co-Director, Feminist Women's Health Center

Running scared

Editor:

I realize that the rivalry between FSU and Florida can be heated at times, but the incidents I have experienced in the last week leave me in a state of shock. It all began when a few of us decided to print up some T-shirts to show our team support and make a few bucks to go to the FSU-Florida game. All we did was print a projected score of FSU-21, U. of Fla.-3. It may be far-fetched, but for us loyal fans with undying faith, we believe this is FSU's finest hour. We have waited a long time for this.

The point is this: my girl wearing her new T-shirt wanted to go to Kyles Corner to eat, there we were subjected to a Gator fan's opinion of the shirt, FSU and the score. We brushed it off thinking it being one in a million. But since then she has experienced more of the same on FSU campus. My mother took some T-shirts for some friends to a state office where more Gator fans became hostile and threatened any one who wore a T-shirt.

I even called the Democrat to get a publicity shot for our venture as well as to show FSU spirit. One person in the photo department thought it was a good idea and said he had a photographer standing right here with nothing to do. I had to give the photographer all the information and when I told him he said he was a gator fan and didn't think he should do it. I don't understand the response from the Gator fans. Is it because they are running scared?

John Brown

Simple clarity

Editor:

Namaste. A Sanskrit word used as a greeting, meaning I honor the place in you where the entire Universe resides. I honor the place in you of love, of light, of truth, of peace. I honor the place within you where if you are in that place in you and I am in that place in me, there is only one of us. (Ram Dass). The purpose of this letter is just to acknowledge the simple clarity with which Steve Watkins explores this human space we all know, touching upon those places within that we all attempt to understand. Many thanks to the Flambeau for allowing such a column to be printed.

Kenny Lux

Sarcastic letter

Editor:

I would like to borrow this forum on order to offer a public apology to a group of exceptional young men, the outstanding citizens of SAE.

I, along with approximately two hundred others, was obviously wrong when, instead of watching the fine halftime show, I became enraged at these upstanding pillars of the university community, simply because they pelted the occupants of the area in which I was sitting with ice and drinks.

I'm sure that what provoked this attack was the fact that we were more interested in what was taking place on the field of Campbell Stadium than the hilarious antics that some fraternities are well noted for.

We were amused, however, when we were threatened before the game with bodily harm when we dared to suggest

that it was unethical for a group of thirty or so to "save" seats—everyone knows that seats don't have souls; well maybe so. I'm sure that there are chairs in heaven—for a group two or three times as large.

I was obviously wrong to have attired myself in anything of a finer quality than gym shorts and a tee shirt. At the very least, I should have brought an umbrella in order to protect myself from the stains now in my leisure suit and any flying ice that might have found its way into my skull.

Once again, I apologise to the truly remarkable men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Truly it is people of this nature that I can point to and say "I'm proud to be a Seminole."

Stephen P. Gilliam

Denham disappoints

Editor:

The traffic board of appeals was scheduled to convene Monday at 3:30; however, only three of the board members were present for the hearing. It was then decided by those present that a quorum of five was necessary to carry on the proceedings. The students who had appeared to contest their fines, some who had been waiting over a month for the appeals, were told to appear at a future hearing to be rescheduled for November 28. The students were understandably upset by this turnaround and sought legal recourse. The students feel that the citations should become void on the grounds of a default. The students also wish to contest the University's legal right to enforce tickets issued by University employees.

When the students protested the cancellation of the hearing, they were confronted with a lack of interest in rectifying the situation by Terry Denham, who openly revealed his apathy over the entire affair. Denham told the students that the only way to have their fines annulled was by the consent of the board, so they would have to come back in another month and hope the board shows up.

One of the persons who came to appeal told Denham that he was missing class and couldn't afford to miss again in November. Denham responded by accusing the student of being facetious for using the excuse of having a class and said that he would just have to make a choice between class and appeals.

Those who attended this fiasco did so because they felt they had a good reason and valid argument to base their appeal on, but unfortunately the jack-offs in charge of the coordination of traffic on campus had better things to do than their job. But then why should they try to change anything when they're perfectly happy with such a great source of revenue they receive by failing to supply adequate parking on campus? Some students are investigating the possibilities of having the board members who failed to show removed from their positions on the board.

Danny Griffin

Try it, you'll like it

Editor:

In reference to Steve Watkins' article "All We Have To Fear...", there is a certain validity in saying that a fear of homosexuals is that if they tried it they would like it or at least be caught up in it. It is like a disturbed person reaching for a gun as an answer to his problems and discriminately or indiscriminately pulling the trigger on passersby. If he shoots

once and likes it he has made a decision that will irrevocably change his future. Even if he dislikes the action of shooting and misses the first person he shoots at the incident will change his life. There are certain things in this world that should not have to be tried just to prove to oneself that it is not right for them. Mr. Watkins is simplifying homosexuality to the level of cigarettes and beer. Yet, the best way not to get hooked on something that will alter your health and destroy relationships is not to use them. One does not have to be run over by a truck to know that although it may be alright for some people it is not right for him.

The Bible does not say, "Thou shalt not get it on with anybody of the same sexual persuasion," as in Mr. Watkins' thirteenth commandment, but it does show what a homosexually dominated society will produce if it becomes the norm and heterosexuality is put on the fringe. A healthy society should be able to tolerate homosexuality without fear and intimidation as long as both groups remember that homosexuality could only survive if the heterosexual majority remain heterosexual.

Roger L. Blair

A Hallowiener

Editor:

Halloween night at Stonehenge ended up being a trick instead of a treat. There had to be at least 150 people in costume. Maybe fifteen were judged and five finalists were picked from that. We, "the Clothesline" were left behind with no judges to admire us...only the people.

I feel if Stonehenge is going to hold a contest they should look at everyone equally, not just a few. It should have been run according to best costume, not according to and accomodating the manager's convenience. A lot of input went into our costume, and we would appreciate maybe next time being looked at!

Diane Sokolowski

Southern Plasma

Editor:

We at Southern Plasma Corp. are very unimpressed by the article printed Oct. 14, 1977 entitled "Giving Blood for Bucks isn't Risky."

We are very disappointed in the fact that the Flambeau printed such a degrading article on a very worthwhile center, whose main purpose is to supply the much-needed plasma to hospitals and research organizations throughout the world.

The article was written in very poor taste, by someone who was not at all knowledgeable of the plasmapheresis procedure, moreover, the wording used was very unprofessional and undefined.

We were abored by the drawing above the article and feel this drawing misrepresented the procedure immensely, in the fact that the needle size was severely dramatized, and the angle of the needle was in a very improper position.

We feel Southern Plasma Corp., should receive much better recognition from the Flambeau than it showed in its very poor, non-factual article.

Harry Gurley
President

WELL I
UNDERSTAND
THE PHYLLIS
SLAFY GROUP
IS FLYING IN.

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et the Student Body

Greg Girard

Student Body President

's Note: Documented
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ould have taken place
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possible, though highly
Also, The Flambeau has
courageed the students at
to vote, editorially or
e. Girard's charges are

Ions

They may hold the key
to how good you feel

(PNS) Why is it that a walk by the sea or a visit to a waterfall can be so invigorating while a day in the city can leave you tired and irritable even when you've been relaxing.

Research conducted for two decades at the University of California, Berkeley, under the direction of Dr. Albert Paul Krueger, professor emeritus of biometeorology, suggests the answer may lie in understanding electrical balances in the air and the role played by ions.

Ions are tiny clusters of airborne gases attached to a negative or positive electrically charged molecule. They occur freely in nature, generated from many sources, including cosmic rays and ultraviolet radiation, energy emissions from radioactive substances in soil and rock, the spray from waterfalls and the crash of surf on coastal shores.

Despite their infinitesimal size, these ions are capable of producing strange and powerful physiological and psychological effects, according to previous studies by Dr. Felix Sulman of Israel and others. This is true particularly for the 15-30 per cent of the population that is especially weather sensitive.

Now, on the basis of 75 research papers from his own laboratory and several thousand papers detailing the work of fellow ion researchers in other countries, Dr. Krueger can attest to a long list of these ion effects—a list that is both unnerving and encouraging.

Air laden with positive ions is damaging to humans and some other animals tested. Inhalation of excessive doses may cause aching joints, insomnia, irritability, hot and cold flashes, diarrhea, vertigo and inhibited delivery of oxygen to various parts of the body.

In positive-ion heavy air, sinuses turn against hay fever victims. Asthmatics develop lung congestions. Secretaries and bosses snap at each other. Elderly people become depressed, apathetic, fatigued.

But negatively charged atmospheric ions, supplied in modest quantities of from 3000

to 5000 per cubic centimeter of air, relieve all of those symptoms. In addition, they stimulate increased energy, exhilaration, spontaneous activity, greater sexual inclination and enjoyment and improved mental alertness and psychomotor performance.

In negative ion-laden air, psychoneurotic and somatic complaints have been known to disappear; viral and bacterial growths, including influenza, are severely retarded, and burns heal faster with fewer scars. Houseplants thrive.

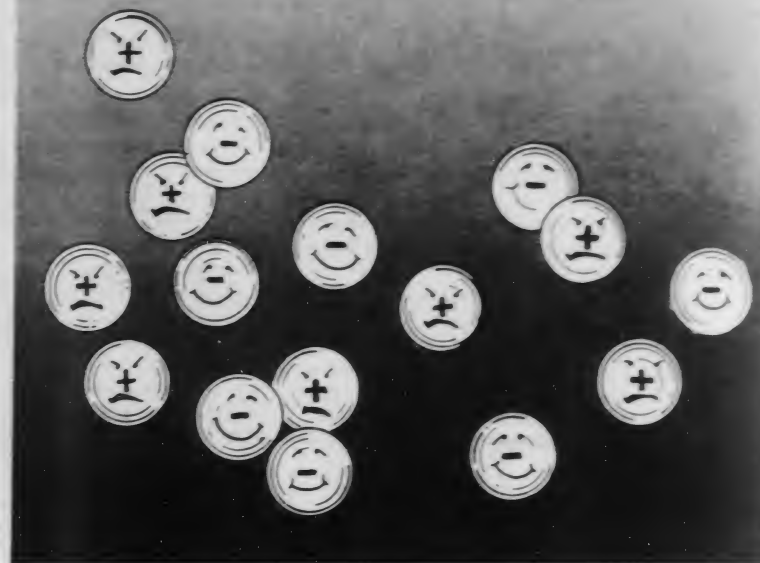
Also, there appear to be no detrimental side effects from negative ions in any dosage. Says Dr. Krueger: "As far as negative ions are concerned, I don't know of any limit. No one has shown any adverse effects."

Generally, both kinds of ions are generated together. There are places and times, however, where they occur unevenly.

At waterfalls and near ocean surf, the positive ions tend to sink down in larger drops of water while the negative ones rise with the spray and therefore occur more densely in the surrounding atmosphere.

In desert and mountain regions, during certain legendary ill winds, positive ions are overabundant. Such winds are the Rocky Mountains' chinook, the Mideast's sharav, and the foehn of the Northern Alpine Valley. In Southern California, there is the Santa Ana, described by Raymond Chandler in a short story "Red Wind":

"There was a desert wind blowing that night. It was one of those hot dry Santa Anas that come down through the mountain passes and curl your hair and make your nerves jump and your skin itch. On nights like that every booze party ends in a fight. Meek little wives feel the edge of the carving knife and study their husbands' necks. Anything can happen."



necks. Anything can happen."

One explanation holds that as winds blow through arid areas, they stir up dust and lose their negative charge, for dust and other particulates leech out negative ions. As they breeze into populated areas, they then poison bodies and souls with a surplus of the positive.

Cities tend to duplicate many of the natural conditions that favor positive ions. Urban pollutants react with ions in much the same way as natural particulates. Auto

exhaust, factory fumes, tire dust and tobacco smoke all drain the beneficial electricity out of the downtown environment and leave the detrimental behind.

In addition, cities tend to create large pockets of air with no ions at all. Plastics, synthetic fibers and other objects that pick up electrical charges remove ions from the air. So do the metal ducts covering heating and air conditioning outlets; so do the synthetic materials of clothing and furniture coverings; and so do metal screens.

Terrorists seek atomic bomb

(ZNS) New York Magazine says that a man known as "Carlos"—often described as "the most wanted terrorist in the world"—is reportedly attempting to acquire a nuclear bomb.

The magazine quotes Cairo newspaper articles as stating that Carlos, who is reportedly living in Libya with the consent and protection of the Quaddafi government there, is attempting to obtain an atom bomb for blackmail or terrorist purposes.

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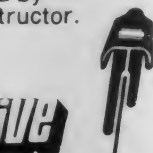
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'Deerfield' is less than compelling drama

by neil abell

Bobby Deerfield, Miracle Theaters, \$2.50.

In "Bobby Deerfield," Sydney Pollack has created a pensive, laborious personality sketch which teeters on the edge of tedium, and very nearly topples.

Deerfield (Al Pacino) is a race car driver with an international reputation for being one of the best. Beyond his career, however, he is known by almost no one. He spurns his family and offers only rough, minimal conversation to his lover and roommate, Lydia (Anny Duperey).

Hiding behind his sunglasses, under the ruse of protection from his prying public, Deerfield is hiding from himself as well, and only his intimates can detect it.

Haunted by visions of the fiery death of a fellow driver, Deerfield embarks on a lengthy pursuit of the reasons for the crash. He communicates with his partners in terse

the arts

sentences, which reveal no inner feelings, yet somehow manages to maintain their respect.

Pollack, in attempting to make an indisputable point about the reclusiveness of Deerfield, sacrifices so much of the film's pace that he almost loses his audience. Even the most patient viewer can only endure so many bar scenes, freshly lit cigarettes, and Bavarian music sequences.

The saving grace for the over-long beginning of the film is its photography. As Deerfield traverses the European countryside, the camera entices us into delicate and pacifying settings. Romantic street scenes yield to

balloonists being borne aloft above misty Italian farmlands. We also catch glimpses of emotion on the faces of Deerfield and his love interest, Vivian (Marthe Keller) as they pass through the flickering lights of a railway tunnel.

Vivian, through a blend of persistent questions and feigned non-attention, finally succeeds in drawing Bobby out of himself.

Leaving his previous lover to be with Vivian, Deerfield begins to experience and express deep feelings. It is a victory for him, but it comes almost too late to save the film.

"I don't want to be your boring friend," he protests to Vivian, who replies, "Are you asking me to change your personality?"

In the final analysis, "Bobby Deerfield" is less than compelling. However, its honest, if protracted, attempt at illuminating the isolation of the human condition leaves an interesting after-taste that cannot be altogether ignored.

Winkler's acting in 'Heroes' is worth the wait

by robert montgomery

Heroes, Capitol Cinemas, \$3.

Through much of "Heroes," Henry Winkler seems a cinematically enlarged "Fonzie" from television's "Happy Days." He outsmarts establishment figures, jumps in a racing car he's never seen before and finishes third, and holds his own against nearly a half dozen thugs in a bar room brawl.

The only noticeable differences seem to be Winkler has given up his greased back hair for the dry look, surrendered his motorcycle for a cross-country bus, and forgotten to say "Ayyyy!" for an inordinate amount of time.

But the closing scenario is worth the wait. Winkler's Vietnam veteran character suddenly confronts a reality neither he nor the audience expects. Winkler says little during those final few minutes, but his acting is fine, and the ending a powerful condemnation of war.

The rest of the movie is pleasant escapism, helped considerably by the acting of Sally Field and Harrison Ford. Winkler meets Field, a woman soon to be married, on the bus. Ford is a friend of Winkler's from the war.

cinema

Field is blessed with many of the good lines in the movie, including her response to a box of worms Winkler is carrying, her telephone conversations with the man she decides not to marry, and her final pleading to Winkler.

Ford is a veteran of two wars, actually. But one has to look carefully to realize he was the space smuggler-adventurer who helped Luke Skywalker in "Star Wars." Ford, along with Winkler, proves he, too, is a versatile actor, portraying a lonely man who cannot readjust to civilian life.

The plot concerns Winkler's determination to bring his veteran friends together to start a worm farm in Eureka, Calif. In trying to do so, he escapes from a New York City veterans hospital, where he has been taken several times because of mental instability. He gets on a bus with Field, then precipitates a near brawl in a highway cafe when he shows her his worms at the counter.

In Sedalia, Mo., the two meet Ford. Winkler refuses to believe what the audience sees, and what Field tells him, that Ford never will join them in California.

Shortly thereafter, the script falters, with Winkler atop a pool table, swinging a lamp at several would-be attackers. Field saves the day in such a Burt Reynolds way, it seems parts of one movie have been spliced into another.

A second friend has run away from his wife, family and large house in the suburbs, so Winkler and Field head on to Eureka, where Monroe lives. Monroe is the man who saved Winkler's life in the war.

The final leg of the journey is a romantic interlude, and, pleasantly, it is not long enough to become tedious. It is, however, enough to make the end even more moving.



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Information

A.S.I.D. meeting will be held November 9th, at 7:00, in the Longmire room 201. Guest Speakers on Portfolios.

Student Government is now taking applications for the office of comptroller. Apply at the Student Senate Office in room 329 of the union by 2:00 pm Friday, November 11th.

Garnet and Gold Key Membership drive ends this Friday at 5:00 pm. Completed applications are to be turned in to room 318 Union.

Bill 1 was sent to committee to change statues to negate bill 12 concerning CPE budget freeze.

special to

Tallahassee free perform adaptation of Thursday thro TCC's new Te 8:15 p.m.

"The Lark" of Joan of Arc heroine who l invading Eng and deeds.

The perfor Theatre, the composed of residents.

Dr. Jean E veteran direct productions a

special to

"A Man f night at the T runs through the 1977-78 Thursday thr

Curtain tim night perfor Reservations are \$2.50 and and \$3 for Th

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The cast Man), an FS TLT appeara theatre, radi

Charles W TLT and p theatrical in years, and in as Polonius

He has done Scott Sor Tallahassee his first TLT seven years

"Hamlet" a Fred Vorc the Florida president o immediate earlier this

TCC will present 'the Lark'

special to the flambeau

Tallahassee Community College will present free performances of Lillian Hellman's adaptation of Jean Anouilh's "The Lark" Thursday through Saturday this week and next in TCC's new Teaching Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

"The Lark" is a contemporary view of the trial of Joan of Arc, the 15th century French national heroine who led the armies of France against the invading English and was burned for her faith and deeds.

The performances will be by West End Theatre, the new company of players at TCC composed of theatre students and community residents.

Dr. Jean English, head of theatre at TCC and veteran director of more than 60 major theatrical productions and numerous studio productions in

college, university and community theatres, directs "The Lark." She has directed highly acclaimed productions of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "Happy Birthday, Wanda June," "Night of the Iguana" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" for Tallahassee Little Theatre.

Lou Laslie is cast as Joan, the poor farm girl who shapes a country's destiny. Cauchon, the bishop who seeks to have Joan recant her story in order to save her life, is played by Sam Doane. Warwick, the representative of the King of England, is played by Patrick Cole. Mark Kaiser is the Promoter, the judge most anxious to accuse Joan of heresy. The Inquisitor is Archie Cogollos. Robert de Beaudricourt is played by Thomas Quinn. And Charles, whom Joan succeeds in crowning King of France, is played by Judson Orrick.

Some members of the cast have numerous

theatre credits. Quinn, for example, has been involved in more than 70 productions in all areas of acting. He has summer stock, television and FSU Mainstage experience and was an extra in the film "The Exorcist." Others, like TCC theatre student Lou Laslie, in the role of Joan, and school teacher Monique Pride, Joan's mother, have little or no acting experience.

Colorful, 15th century-style costumes, designed by Barbara Costa, will be used to "paint a picture with people" as English presents "The Lark" in a near-pageant manner.

The set is the first product of a new TCC class in stage design and construction. Different levels of the set are used for the trial, the crowning of Charles and flashbacks to Joan's childhood.

Reservations for "The Lark" are requested and may be made by calling 576-5181, extension 213, between 3 and 8 p.m. daily except Sunday.



Wesley Samuel

Reverend Moon is bringing new hope to the family, the society and the nation. As the father of five children I see Reverend Moon as a family man. I find in him an example for guiding my own children.



Susan Reinbold

As a member of the Church I've grown in my understanding of others and I find my love for mankind becoming greater. By helping people in this way, I see the Church working constructively to change the world.



Ryoichiro Sawada

Reverend Moon's teaching has given a new ideal to Japanese youth. Even though he is from Korea, Reverend Moon has loved the Japanese more than the Japanese have loved themselves.



Make up your own mind.

WATCH WECA-TV 27

THIS THURSDAY 7:30p.m.

'A Man for All Seasons' opens Friday

special to the flambeau

"A Man for All Seasons" opens at 8 Friday night at the Tallahassee Little Theatre (TLT), and runs through Sunday. TLT's second production of the 1977-78 season also is scheduled for Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 17-19.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m., except for Sunday night performances which start at 7:30. Reservations can be made at 224-8474. Tickets are \$2.50 and \$3.50 for weekend showings and \$2 and \$3 for Thursday.

"A Man for All Seasons," a powerful drama by Robert Bolt, later was made into an award-winning motion picture. The richly costumed play concerns Sir Thomas More, a British author and statesman of the 16th century who defied Henry VIII and was beheaded.

The cast includes Sayre Harris (Common Man), an FSU doctoral student making his first TLT appearance. He has performed in academic theatre, radio, TV, films and off-Broadway.

Charles Wellborn (Sir Thomas) is president of TLT and professor of religion at FSU. His theatrical involvement covers more than 30 years, and includes more than 125 performances as Polonius in Burgess Meredith's "Hamlet." He has done eight TLT roles.

Scott Sortman (Cromwell) is best known in Tallahassee as Tom Scott on WTNT radio. This is his first TLT appearance, but he has acted for seven years, playing such roles as Claudius in "Hamlet" and Harry in "Luv."

Fred Vorce (Norfolk) is music consultant for the Florida Department of Education and past president of TLT. Patti Ueberhorst (Alice) is immediate TLT past president and was seen earlier this season in "God's Favorite." Charles

Glidden (Rich) has just completed a bachelor of fine arts degree at FSU. Marcy Kaplan (Margaret) is an FSU senior in children's theatre and developmental drama. Larry Gross (Wolsey) is in the English faculty at Tallahassee Community College and has appeared in more than 25 roles.

Geoffrey Maylan (Chapuis), a civil engineer, was born in Great Britain and has played 15 TLT roles. William Manikas (Henry VIII), as attorney,

previously was seen in "Lion in Winter," "That Championship Season," and "Barefoot in the Park." Others include lawyer Mike McDonnell, FSU physics professor Robert Kromhout, Pip Conte and Arthur Baker.

Director George Bogusch is an associate professor of theatre at FSU, with experience in more than 50 productions. Inge Schwartz is assistant director, Marily Knight stage manager and Robin Findley in charge of costuming.

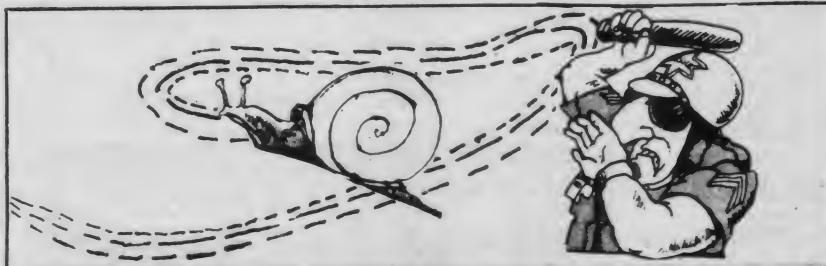
Columbia to start UFO blitz soon

(ZNS) — Because of the success of the movie "Star Wars," the American public is about to be blitzed with promotions and advertisements for a major UFO film.

Columbia Pictures is about to release its own movie about extra-terrestrial beings, called "Close Encounters of the Third Kind." And the trade publication **Advertising Age** reports Columbia has already budgeted more than \$7 million just to advertise the new film.

Columbia will use some of that money to do what is known in the television industry as "roadblocking." Roadblocking is the purchasing of advertisements on two or more stations at the identical time.

Columbia reports it has purchased 90-second advertising spots for "Close Encounters" on all three major networks at the same time. This is the first time in TV history, according to the studio, that an identical ad will appear on all three networks simultaneously.



McDONALD'S

McDonald's is accepting applications for employment at 2022 North Monroe St. from 2-4p.m. on Wednesday, November 9. Application forms may be obtained from any of McDonald's five Tallahassee stores.



classified ads



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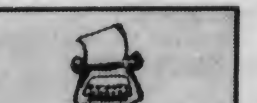
Female to share 2 bdrm house with
same, good location \$100 mo. + 1/2 util.
No deposit or lease 224-7205

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need to have own bedroom furniture.
1/2 rent, (\$2.50) and 1/2 utilities. Call
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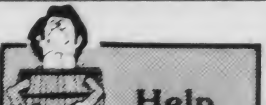
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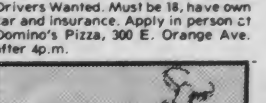


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Specific knowledge of horizontal offset
camera, halftoning, stripping, and related
aspects of newspaper production is preferred.

See Richard or Bill,
Sun.-Thurs., 3 p.m.-8 p.m., Rm. 314 Univ. Union.

Seminoles slip to 16th in polls

Florida State's football team slipped to 16th in both wire service polls this week after a tough 23-21 victory over Virginia Tech last Saturday.

The Seminoles are now 7-1 on the season, and that's their best start since the 1950 club breezed to an 8-0 record.

"Again, let me say that I'm happy for all our players about all the national and regional exposure we're receiving," said coach Bobby Bowden. "They've worked hard to get our program turned around and it's those young men who deserve the credit."

sports

"Thank goodness the ratings haven't affected our play. The kids are still playing as hard now as they did in that season-opener at Southern Mississippi. I think the ratings that count the most are those at the end of the season, and that's what we're working for right now."

The Seminoles will try to better that record and ranking against Memphis State Saturday night in Campbell Stadium.

It's the final home game of the season for FSU after winning three of the first four here. The last time the Seminoles won as many as four home games in one season was back in 1971.

The Tigers come into the game with a 5-4 record, but three of those losses have come by a total of six points.

"Putting it as simply as can be—Memphis State is another big challenge," says Bowden.

"Mark this one down—that quarterback from Memphis State, Lloyd Patterson, is one of the finest—in fact, the

best—we've seen this fall. He can run well with the ball and is also a good passer.

"The fans in Campbell Stadium will be watching two teams that are almost identical. Both of us have well-balanced offenses with a strong defense. The one major difference is that Memphis State has a quarterback who can run with the football and we don't."

Memphis State has defeated Tulane, Utah State, Southern Mississippi, Mississippi State and Virginia Tech while losing to Mississippi, Louisville, North Texas State and Tennessee.

Considering a Career in the Legal Profession?

If you are seeking a career opportunity—WSU offers several ways in which you can enter the legal profession. **Full-Time Students:** Can earn a J.D. Degree and be eligible to take the California State Bar Examination in 2½ or 3 years. **Part-Time Students:** Can graduate in 3½ or 4 years of study with the same degree as a full-time student by attending class an average of 3 times per week, 3 hours per class. There are schedules to fit many needs—classes are offered days, evenings and weekends. **Western State University College of Law** has a **Whole Person Admissions Policy**—applicants are screened for academic background, personal aptitude, general experience, maturity and motivation. Applications are now being accepted for Spring Semester from men and women with two or more years of college credits. To obtain catalog fill out and mail advertisement to either of our two campuses:

Western State University College of Law Dept. C21

1111 N. State College Blvd.
Fullerton, CA 92631
Phone (714) 993-7600

1333 Front Street
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Florida State coach Bobby Bowden has the Seminoles riding high at this point—but the second year coach is always wary of an upset. He's building up this week's foe, Memphis State, as a team very much like the Seminoles—balanced offense, strong defense. The only difference is that they're 5-4 while FSU is 7-1 and rated 16th in the country.

photo by robert o'lary

Cage tickets on sale

Season tickets for Florida State's Lady Seminole basketball schedule are on sale at the athletic ticket office in Tully Gym.

The 10-game package is \$10 for students and \$30 for non-students. It includes four games that are preliminary matches to men's varsity games, and those tickets are good for admission to the men's game, also.

The home schedule:

Nov. 21—Valdosta (7:30); Nov. 30—Florida (6:30); Dec. 6—Troy State (6:15); Jan. 11—Georgia Southern (pre-lim game, 5:45); Jan. 13—Rollins College (7:00); Jan. 14—Florida Tech (pre-lim, 5:45); Jan. 24—Albany State (7:00); Feb. 17—Central Community College (pre-lim, 5:45); Feb. 18—South Florida (7:00).

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Volleyballers in state meet this weekend

by old staff

Having completed a strong regular season, the Florida State Lady Seminoles volleyball team heads to Orlando this weekend to compete in the Florida A&M state tournament at Florida Tech.

Only four teams will compete against Cande Reynolds' team in the major college division of the quarter and a first or second place finish in the Florida State Series will secure them advancement in the Regional Tournament the following weekend.

Reynolds' team will carry a 19-11 overall match record into this year's competition which Florida State played second in last state around. Despite the fact the Lady Seminoles were unable to compete in the Regional due to financial reasons.

Florida State is fresh off a second place finish last weekend in the West Georgia Invitational in which Reynolds' team "really started to play the way they should. I really think we've improved every week," she said. "And if we can continue to do that we shouldn't have any trouble getting in the top two this week."

The Lady Seminoles have been seeded first for the competition with Miami second, South Florida third and the University of Florida fourth. Florida State has not met any of the four teams previously this season. The ladies will battle Florida in the opening round of the double elimination tournament. That is set for Friday at 3 o'clock. The final is scheduled for Saturday at 10:30.

"I'm really optimistic about the weekend," said Reynolds. "I think we're playing well enough right now to gain a spot in the regional. That is our main goal at this point. Our teamwork is starting to come around in the points where we usually give a lot of people some trouble."

Reynolds praised the play of several of her starters including Michele Hand, Margie Wootch, Velma Wright, Candy Grant, Terri Hunte and Sue Fisher.

Intramurals

VOLLEYBALL ENTRIES are due Thursday. The tournament will begin the following week.

THE INTRAMURAL field goal kicking contest will take place on the variety practice fields at 10 a.m. Saturday. To participate just come by the fields ready to kick.

THERE WILL BE an important meeting of the PSU Chess Thinking Club today at 4 p.m. in Room 113 Tully. Berrie Waxman will supply the waffles and knives.

THE OFFICIALS MEETING which is usually held Friday will be on Thursday this week at 3 p.m. in Room 214 Tully.

THE LADY SEMINOLE Soccer Club defeated the Florida Soccer Club 2-1 on Sunday. For the Tribe, both goals were scored by center forward Dorenda Callender.

THE PSU MEN'S Soccer Club finished fifth this past weekend at the Southeastern Classic Cup held in Alabama. The Seminoles offense was led by Terry Wood, Bruno Guerra and outstanding play maker Joe Matrai.

Alexander tops SEC rushers

by United Press International

Louisiana State tailback Charles Alexander continues to maintain his lead in both rushing and scoring in the Southeastern Conference, but the Tiger back fell in the total offense category.

Florida quarterback Terry LeCount who led the Gators to a 22-17 win over Georgia, took over the top spot in tandem offense. Alexander managed to rush for 100 yards in LSU's 24-3 loss to Alabama, enough for the conference rushing lead with 1,120 yards. He also holds the league's scoring lead with 74 points followed by Wes Chandler of Florida with 60.

Fullback Johnny Davis of Alabama is second in rushing with 743 yards.

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Robert E. Lee's birthday is January 19. Recently, Congress made him a citizen again. He was not consulted.

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Shah's visit draws protest

To protest the Shah of Iran's upcoming visit to the U.S., members of the Iranian Students Association (ISA) held a demonstration in the FSU union courtyard yesterday, culminating in the 'burning' of the Shah in effigy.

The ISA members condemned the Shah as a 'fascist' and a 'murderer' only in power because of support from the U.S.

ISA members stood blindfolded before a mock firing squad while banners proclaimed 'No More Arms to Fascist Shah' and 'Oppose the Shah's U.S. Visit!' A. Mobarez, ISA member, said that executions were common in Iran under the Shah and they hoped to alert students to this fact.

The ISA plans a co-ordinated demonstration involving groups from all over the country when the Shah arrives in Washington, according to Mobarez. They may be confronted with some mercenary pro-Shah demonstrators if ISA reports are correct.

"The Shah is paying Mexicans to pose as Iranians supporting the Shah in Washington," Mobarez said. "This is the craziest thing the Shah has done."



Goldhagen: 'I'll have to re-word memo'

by rick flagg

Acting Chief Student Affairs Officer Louise Goldhagen, addressing last night's meeting of the Student Government Senate, said that body must take it upon itself to eliminate the ambiguities surrounding the "agency" status of various organizations.

"I don't know what an agency is," she said, "but it could be interpreted as an attempt to circumvent the Board of Regents."

The main problem with the concept of an agency, said Goldhagen, is that in legal jargon an agency is considered a representative of the institute. This could mean a forfeiture of student funds, as the "agency" might not be considered

an organization registered with the SG.

"The worst problem with the agency matter was with one of the groups involved," Goldhagen said. "I tried to help them get away from the agency term. I went out on a limb, handed them a saw, and the Black Student Union cut the branch off behind me. The Women's Center and the Greek Council agreed to my veto of the bills that would have made them agencies, but the BSU wanted to be an agency. So if there are any problems with funding, they better not come to me."

Goldhagen also explained to the senators that her "infamous Sept. 13 memo" had been a last-ditch effort to get SG President Greg Girard to take some action on

clarifying the agency classification.

"I don't believe that I said that Greg could control CPE. I'll just have to redraft the memo so that there is no question about the meaning," she said.

SG Vice President Doug Guetzloe also addressed the senate, attempting to clarify the role of the Appropriations and Organizations committee.

After committee reports, the senate tackled the only legislation on the calendar and abiding by the temporary injunction issued by the Supreme Court, voted to delay action on a bill. As the meeting came to a close, Senate President Randy Drew urged senators to "get on the ball and get something in here for us."

by rick flagg

As the recall petition co-sponsored by the Center for Participant Education draws closer to its goal, CPE has won a battle in the fight to retain some control over the appointment of its Board of Directors.

FSU's Student Supreme Court issued a temporary restraining order Tuesday, along with a writ of prohibition that prohibits the senate from enacting Senate Bill number 12, until a hearing is held by the court.

A petition submitted for CPE by Lance Selva claimed that the bill would "radically alter the process used to determine membership in the (CPE) Board of Directors."

Under that bill, CPE's five directors would be nominated by the SG President and the senate.

Formerly, the outgoing CPE board drew up a list of 15 candidates, of which the senate would select five.

The petition based its call for the writ of prohibition on alleged violations of senate statutes, in that the law was never lawfully filed because it was not written, procedure rules were waived illegally, and that there was never a second reading.

The CPE petition also claims that the meeting wherein the bill was approved was not publicly announced and no notice was given to the students who would be affected by the bill, which is a violation of the SG constitution.

CPE sources also announced that as of yesterday, they had gathered 1400 of the required 1500 signatures needed on the recall petition of SG executives. An expanded effort will be made to gather the remaining signatures today, with tables in the Union, Library, and Williams buildings.

Petition to recall pair nears goal

ACLU faces hearing today

by stefani butler

The American Civil Liberties Union, representing two women needing abortions, will face the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services today in a hearing scheduled in wake of ACLU charges that these women's rights were violated in not receiving this service from the state.

The HRS will be filing a motion to dismiss the suit and a motion to reveal the women's names. In cases such as this, the names have traditionally been kept secret, but

HRS attorney George Wass claims this is "unethical."

The two women, both welfare recipients, were unable to receive the service through Medicaid. As of this year, both the federal and state governments stopped fundings for this service through Medicaid.

Terry DeMeo, attorney for ACLU, will represent the women and others in their situation at the hearing. The hearing is at 10 a.m. in Room 104 of the Collins Building on West Gaines.

RSB group seeks funds

by rick flagg

Members of the Revolutionary Student Brigade, an authorized FSU student organization, claim they were illegally deprived of funds by Student Government Vice President Doug Guetzloe.

Jeff Rooney, speaking for the RSB, said that a budget submitted to Guetzloe for consideration by the Appropriations and Organizations committee was rejected because of a misconception about RSB activities.

"Guetzloe told us that Lu Goldhagen had told him not to fund the RSB because they were involved in lobbying or campaigning for a political party, but we're not involved in that at all," Rooney said.

He said that the budget request had been minor, amounting to a little over \$1000 for a guest speaker and travel funds for an Ohio convention.

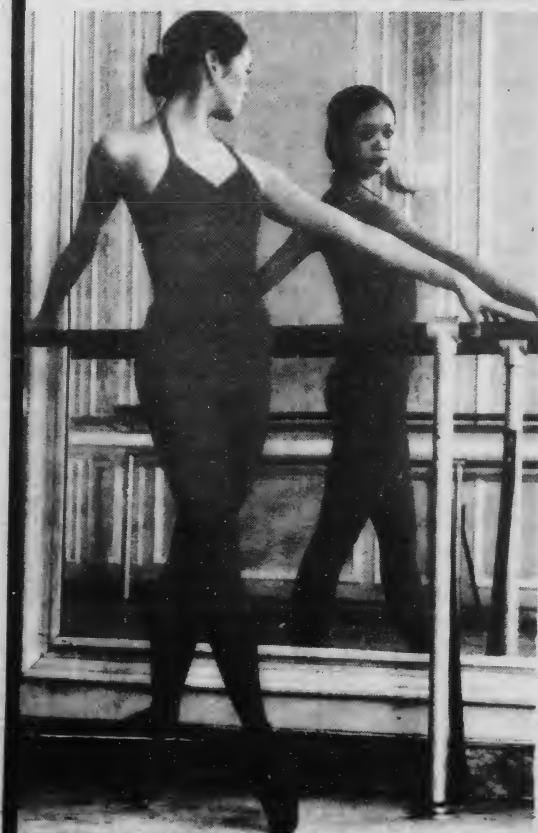
Guetzloe said yesterday that Goldhagen had indeed told him not to allow the

allocation for the RSB, but that she had made that statement a year ago. SG records reveal that the RSB is not restricted from obtaining any A&O funds by Goldhagen. And Goldhagen herself says that there should be no blocking of the funding.

"This question came up a little while ago," Goldhagen said, "and I checked into the status of the RSB. When an organization asks for approval as a group eligible for A&O funds, I check out their constitution to determine if it in any way acts as a political or lobby group. The RSB did not violate this condition and they were approved without restriction. I did not tell Doug to deny those funds."

Guetzloe confirmed that Goldhagen had not spoken to him about the RSB recently, but said that the organization had not presented an official budget request with Goldhagen's approval. Once they do this, he added, the A&O committee would be happy to consider the request.

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Room 3

Fans keep spirits high

by dann i vogt

It was not long ago when FSU football fans found it necessary to drink themselves into oblivion at home games to escape the harsh reality of supporting a loser. Now that the Seminoles appear to be back on their feet, some fans seem to be turning to a different euphoric—marijuana—to keep their spirits high.

"Four or five years ago there wasn't any reefer being smoked at the FSU games," observed one fan who said he worked at a gas station, adding "I've noticed a definite increase lately."

Most of the pot smoking seems to be confined to the student side of Campbell Stadium, although there have been a few scattered reports of reefer being used on the pressbox side.

The FSU police would not admit that they ignore the illegal activity, but they knew of no arrests made so far this year at football games for smoking pot.

"Marijuana use is illegal," said Sgt. Jim Sewell, assistant director of public safety at FSU.

"If someone is caught smoking pot he runs the risk of arrest, and if he smokes it in public, he increases the risk that much more," Sewell added. The police department sticks to the same policy for campus concerts.

The hard line taken by authorities fails to deter some smokers, as one blond junior, who wishes to keep her name a secret, explained.

"I wasn't worried about the cops because the majority of people around me were also taking," she said. "The only difference I noticed between drinkers and pot smokers was that the drinkers left behind a bigger mess."

Director of the FAMU police department Samuel Geller said he has smelled marijuana smoke in bathrooms during games at Bragg Stadium, but his office has never made a pot arrest at a football game.

"Anytime we see anybody violate the law, including smoking pot, we take appropriate action," he said. "We have not gone all out against joint smokers, but we're hell on pushers."

In brief

THE PANHELLENIC FALL FORMAL will be held tonight at the Armory on Capital Circle from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Eli will be the featured band; the cost is \$4.75 per couple.

A MEMORIAL SERVICE in honor of Dr. Hale G. Smith will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Lake Jackson Indian Mounds State Park. In case of rain, the service will be moved to Moore Auditorium. For rides or information, after 10 a.m. Sunday call 385-6994, 222-9465, or 644-4281.

FORMER FSU CHESS CHAMP John Abraham will take on all comers in a simultaneous chess exhibition today at noon in the Union Courtyard. A \$10 prize will go to the first who wins.

LAE sponsors a program on the job outlook for criminology majors tonight at 7 in Room 143 Bellamy.

PHI BETA LAMBDA will hold a

brainstorming session tonight at 7 in Room 107 Business.

SEMINOLES FOR GRAHAM will hold a car wash Friday at the Tennessee Hess Station from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"WOMEN AGAINST BUGS," a talk on urban entomology, will be given by Dr. Lois O'Brien at 10 this morning at 3017 Brandemere. Sponsored by the Newcomers Club, the talk is open to the public.

THE FSU WOMEN'S CENTER is sponsoring women's consciousness raising Thursday nights at 7:30 at 110 North Woodward.

TALLAHASSEE CITIZENS Against the Death Penalty meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 214 Bellamy to plan the Thanksgiving vigil.

A TRI DELTA Christmas boutique will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 534 West Park. Proceeds will go toward scholarships.

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weather

A cold front passing through our area this morning will bring winter upon us tonight and into the weekend. Clearing and windy this afternoon with highs in the upper 60s. Frost tonight with diminishing winds and lows in the low 30s. The winds will be out of the northwest at 15 to 20 m.p.h. today and decreasing tonight. The weather at game time Saturday will be clear with temperatures in the 40s to low 50s.

by mark gunzelman

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SAUSAGE	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
GROUND BEEF	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
OLIVE	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
ANCHOVIE	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
MUSHROOM	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
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MEAT BALLS	.80

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14 oz. Coke, Sprite, Root Beer, Mr. Pibb	.35
12 oz. Beer	.50

editorials

Sliger should adopt rules

CIA guidelines

For three months a set of guidelines restricting CIA activities on the FSU campus have lain dormant on the desk of President Bernard Sliger. The Faculty Professional Relations Committee delineated the measures earlier this year in response to the very real possibility of covert CIA activities such as recruitment and questionable research projects here, and the already documented cases of such shenanigans at other universities around the country.

Several months ago we called on Sliger to adopt the guidelines and once again we reiterate that plea. This time, however, after hearing the report of former U.S. State Department official Morton Halperin, it seems difficult to overemphasize the need for these measures. The extent of domestic CIA manipulations on campus is frightening, according to Halperin, and poses a threat to academic freedom. We tend to agree.

The CIA charter expressly forbids domestic spying activities, yet some of the projects engaged in at universities can only be interpreted as falling under that category. Certainly recruitment and much of the research done with CIA backing at colleges is supportive of its spying activities. Quite frankly, though, the heart of the issue is simply that the public has a right to know of any and all CIA activities at FSU—even the supposedly "harmless" research projects; and we have a right to know which students and teachers are involved.

Because of this we urge Sliger to adopt the present guidelines which are before him.

Political prisoners in U.S.

Human rights

Amnesty International, the highly respected human rights advocacy group which documents cases of abuse of individual rights, has turned its gaze on the United States and come up with 18 specific incidents of rights violations.

Eighteen political prisoners languish in American prisons—at least that is the number the organization's research has documented.

Since President Carter has taken much of his material from Amnesty International in his stand on the international human rights issue during the past several months, we hope that he will not take these accusations lightly. A full scale judicial investigation into each case is called for—with a watchful eye toward other cases not noted by AI—if Carter's defense of human rights is to continue to pass as a valid and meaningful policy stance.

More than this, though, we must rectify the cases of these 18 political prisoners to prove our own shaky claim of a moral and just national conscience.

Florida Flambeau

Editorial Offices located at 204 North Woodward Ave. Phone: 644-5505.
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The Flambeau reserves the right to edit all letters received. Letters must bear the signature of the author. Names will be withheld from publication by request. The Flambeau does not accept fiction or poetry, but will accept and pay for news feature articles on topics of local interest.

David Bedingfield / Editor



Shah's visit hides the truth

Editor:

Mohammad Reza Shah Pahlavi of Iran is once again coming to the U.S. In itself this visit, scheduled on or before November, is not unusual; this notorious dictator has made this pilgrimage every time a new administration has taken office since Truman's presidency.

Owing his despotic throne to the "freedom-loving" U.S. government and his repressive secret police organization (SAVAK) to the CIA, the Shah is always eager to present his new boss with reports of the tasks he has performed and attentive to the new orders which are given him.

The Shah's visit is to serve the following purposes: 1) Brief the Shah on the results of the Carter administration's six-month study on Iran and the Persian Gulf. This study broadens the direct military involvement of the U.S. in this region and includes plans for U.S. military invasion in case the Shah's regime and U.S. corporate interests are seriously threatened either by the liberation movements in the area or the competition by the other super power, the Soviet Union.

2) Conclude arms agreements with the Shah promising him a continuation of the Nixon administration's carte blanche arms sale policy for his regime.

letters

3) Apply make-up to the notorious image of the Shah, who is internationally known as a vicious dictator. In this way, Carter hopes to hide the glaring contradiction between continued U.S. support for the Shah and his rhetoric on "human rights."

4) Both the Shah and Carter hope to convince and unite the entire U.S. ruling class around the Shah and his regime and press the point that the Shah is still the best agent the U.S. corporate bosses have in Iran and the most capable of protecting their profits.

Finally, the instability of the Shah's regime and the severity of Iran's economic and political crisis have caused great fear and anxiety among the U.S. ruling class. The Shah hopes to use his coming visit in order to convince the corporate bosses their interests in Iran are still best served by him. Jack Anderson stated, "no one has entertained Washington politicians more lavishly and received more U.S. benefits in return, for example, than the Shah of Iran. Whatever the Shah wants in Washington, the Shah gets."

To conclude, it can be seen that

what the Carter administration plans for Iran is greater U.S. military involvement in this area, greater backing for the Shah's repressive regime, further protection for the plunder of Iran and exploitation of the Iranian masses by U.S. corporate bosses. To do this without raising the opposition of the American people he is feeding the American people lies and applying thin cosmetics to the fascist Shah to make him presentable for public inspection.

But the American people's interest lies with the fraternal interests of the Iranian people, not the interests of the U.S. Carter's lies are already becoming exposed (arms sales to Iran for fiscal year 1977 will be \$2 billion) and as for the Shah, neither his make-up man, Carter, nor arms can salvage his decadent and corrupt regime which is shaking in its foundations under the weight of the just struggle of the Iranian people.

The real interests of the American people lie in uniting with the Iranian people and condemning the Shah's U.S. visit.

Iranian Students Association
in Tallahassee

Editor:

I'd like to try Jeff VanPelt's explaining why the "Finding T" because he's alternative socie

The main reason just come through system that raised God on a d was Greco-Rome

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Editor:

Robert Mashb still don't have yo investigating bef

Your concept university system the truth why blaming—the BC

Try researching lay off the legisla by — a phone call wonders for you.

Your argument common sense, then try again.

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Editor:

Neil Abell is an suppose, the word sophisticated all-t Winnebago. 2) Ja major, Tanner. borrowed from NA World and West V of Atomic war, th from 'deceptively reference to CB's a literal truth. Th from now just as e private future. 6) an earthquake a observant reviewe

As for the movie was a macho-biker things about the n the highly budget Sci-fi is here to st Bless its heart. M laundromat and m honest reviewer.

The question I But then, why any point.

letters

Shining in the blue

Editor:

I'd like to try to give a possible answer to Jeff VanPelt's good letter (Oct. 21) explaining why he wasn't participating in the "Finding Tallahassee" CPE course, because he's tired of learning about alternative societies and not doing them.

The main reason, I submit, is that we've just come through a two-thousand year system that raised great hopes, indeed raised God on a cross, and died. Before that was Greco-Rome; before that, etc.

We have to rise from a lot of dead. Furthermore, the latest dead is still with us, a zombie amoeba 28,000 miles in circumference, cluttering up the nature and civilization, eating it out of house and home; jailing and killing alternatives. Like the little girl in the movie, "Meet Me In St. Louis," beating her snowman to dust her last night because she was leaving St. Louis in the morning.

Jeff, maybe you're too hurryfull. Maybe I'm hiding under going to heaven in the universe instead of the earth. I'm 56, you're 30; a dangerous age for great doings on earth and in heaven. But inside I'm 30 also.

Let me take that little girl from that busted snowman metaphor, and suggest a kind of alternative that may be capable, in a hundred years or a thousand, of being known as an alternative society alive in our time. I've been a teacher of 10 and 11 year old children writing poetry, and have felt the future very big in their poetry. Maybe, Jeff, a new world starts very, very small, as a dream or vision, not a bunch of people planning a new world. Maybe it starts with: "The Everglades are coming out of the wilderness/ with youth, and the mighty climax/ of its wonderful imagination." Or "It's a cold day when the little ones are in school/ Some of the old men are all alone/ This man's wish is shining in the blue sea.

Tom Morrill

Blown it again

Editor:

Robert Mashburn, judging from your recent article, you still don't have your facts straight. Why don't you try a little investigating before loudmouthing?

Your concept of budgeting procedures for the state university system is really sad. If you care enough to know the truth why don't you contact the people you're blaming—the BOR.

Try researching where football funding comes from and lay off the legislature. It's not as if the facts are hard to come by — a phone call to the budgeting office anywhere could do wonders for you.

Your arguments to this point have no merit and show no common sense. Why don't you do some investigating and then try again.

Kathy Jordan

Why Albany?

Editor:

Neil Abell is an idiot! Also, he's fairly unreceptive or, I suppose, the word is unobservant. Fact list: 1) A highly sophisticated all-terrain vehicle is in no way similar to a Winnebago. 2) Jan-Michael Vincent plays lieutenant, not major, Tanner. 3) The 'Low Budget' big board was borrowed from NASA's Houston control as it was in Future World and West World. 4) No matter how hideous the idea of Atomic war, the footage of nuclear explosions was far from 'deceptively beautiful' and was in fact gorgeous. 5) In reference to CB's and Las Vega, the setting in the present is a literal truth. The Holocaust could happen ten minutes from now just as easily as it could some time in Mr. Abell's private future. 6) The flashflood is given visual support by an earthquake anteceded by ample dialogue for an observant reviewer to expect such a physical disaster.

As for the movie, it needs help! At times I wondered if it was a macho-biker flick or real sci-fi. There are a number of things about the movie that can be attacked after watching the highly budgeted "Star Wars." Budgets are budgets. Sci-fi is here to stay in any number of production formats. Bless its heart. May Neil Abell spend his evenings in the laundromat and may the Flambeau get a more accurate or honest reviewer.

The question I found most interesting is, why Albany? But then, why anything at all? That, perhaps is the salient point.

Bruce Kaup

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Digging your way through the auto-insurance mess

By Jim Moore

The purchase of auto-insurance can often be confusing, particularly in light of a proposed amendment to the state Constitution aimed at simplifying premiums.

Florida insurance is regulated by the State of Florida Insurance Commission. It is a common misconception that the law requires drivers to purchase liability insurance, which pays for injuries to the other driver and passengers in the event of an accident, as well as for damage to the other automobile.

In reality, Florida follows the popular "car wreck" policy, which is a form of personal injury protection (PIP), which can be required for under \$100 per year.

Many of the most types of coverage are higher for men than for women and early accident rates for women. When a woman turns 25, the insurance companies consider her a good risk and the good the same premiums as a thirty-year-old male. Insurance companies have shown young men to be bad risks, hence their higher premiums.

The problem with having only the required personal injury protection is a driver will find himself either paying insurance that's designed to be used for underinsured coverage, if he is found at fault in an accident.

Through liability coverage this can be avoided. Rates for policies combining personal injury and liability coverage are, and an average car owner. Tallahassee insurance companies rate \$55 for a 25-year-old single male, and \$55 for a single female of the same age. These rates assume the driver is the Tallahassee residents who have graduated from an approved driver education course, and who have no accidents or moving violations in record.

Some insurance agents only offer policies which carry both liability and personal injury coverage. The majority of agents are reluctant to discuss the sale of personal injury protection alone.

"I just can't, in good conscience, sell somebody personal injury coverage alone," said one agent. "It places the driver in a very dangerous situation should he be involved in an accident."

The above rates do not include comprehensive and collision coverage, which pay for the automobile. Such coverage for a 1977 sedan runs about \$400, and is the same for both sexes.

Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter has proposed an amendment that he claims will reduce the cost of liability insurance by 30 per cent. Tagged FAIR (Florida for Auto Insurance Relief), the amendment needs 24,000 signatures by July in order to be placed on November's ballot as an amendment to the Constitution. As of now, Gunter has collected 16,000.

The amendment proposes to outlaw the right of accident victims to sue for pain and suffering. For example, if a person lost his arm in an automobile accident caused by the negligence of another driver, the individual could collect medical expenses and lost earnings, but wouldn't collect a sum as compensation for the actual loss of the arm in terms of the pain and mental suffering endured.

Proponents of this amendment claim that relieving the insurance companies of the threat of such suits will result in the lowering of liability premiums.

The amendment has come up against considerable opposition.

Trial lawyers as a group are against the amendment. They



feel that pain and suffering are a very real factor in accident cases and that the accident victim has a right to compensation.

James Brown, director of the FAIR committee in Tallahassee, commented on this objection, saying, "They have a legitimate point. The amendment involves a trade-off, lower premiums for the right to sue, and some lawyers don't think it's worth it. These lawyers also average a 30 per cent contingency fee on all settlements, so obviously the passing of the amendment could be bad for business."

Opponents of the amendment have other complaints. Some feel that Gunter is wrong in claiming a 30 per cent decrease in liability premiums. They point out that when he attempted to get a similar bill through the legislature last year, he was claiming it would save 55 to 60 per cent.

Another objection is that the amendment addresses only one part of the insurance premium, bodily injury, and won't do a thing to reduce rates covering property loss. Many feel that if they are denied the right to sue for pain and suffering they will have to cover themselves with some kind of additional insurance, so that their total cost for insurance will not be any less.

Brown acknowledged that some people feel this way. "If they think they require extra insurance, the extra dollars will be there to purchase it. The amendment will give Florida residents a choice."

The insurance companies approve of the bill. Gunter's 30 per cent reduction figure comes from them. The companies have much to gain if all pain and suffering payments are stopped.

It would have to be seen if, in the event the FAIR amendment is passed, their gain becomes the automobile owners' as well.

"The amendment contains a mandate that the Insurance Commissioner, whenever he might be, insure the 30 per cent rate decrease," Brown said.

AIM leader Russell Means vows hunger strike

(ZNS) American Indian Movement leader Russell Means has announced he will conduct a hunger strike either until his death or until he is released from a South Dakota jail.

Means was jailed last Wednesday after the United States Supreme Court upheld the ruling of a lower court that Means had violated conditions of his bond when he met with prosecutors and city officials in Sisseton, South Dakota recently. The discussion involved six young Indians jailed in that town. The terms of Means' bail

specifically prohibit his participation in American Indian Movement activities. Means was on bail pending an appeals hearing on a 1974 conviction of inciting a riot at a South Dakota courthouse.

Lawyers for Means and a representative of the American Civil Liberties Union on Friday attended a habeas corpus hearing to determine if Means' bail had been properly revoked. The A.C.L.U. argued in a friend-of-the-court brief that re-jailing Means for talking with city officials violated his first amendment rights to free speech.

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An exhibition of New Sculpture by Don Bonham, in conjunction with the Herman Goode Aesthetic Racing Team, opens at 8 Friday night in the University Gallery of the Fine Arts Building. Films will be shown by the artist at 7 and 9 p.m. The exhibit will remain through Nov. 23. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Bonham is guest lecturer and visiting artist at universities and art schools throughout Canada and the U.S.

Dunne explores good's tie to evil

by Chris Carroll

True Confessions, by John Gregory Dunne, R. P. Dutton, \$9.95, 1997, 344 pages.

In his novel, *True Confessions*, John Gregory Dunne asks a provocative question: Is there any general question of good and evil? Set in Southern California after World War II, the book centers around Tom Spellacy, a police detective, and his brother, Monsignor Desmond Spellacy, the chancellor of the archdiocese of Los Angeles. Crime and Catholicism are carefully examined throughout the novel, a symbol of a symbiotic relationship between vice and morality.

Lieutenant Tom Spellacy is the detective in charge of the murder investigation of an unidentified woman dubbed "The Virgin Tramp." Her body was found in a vacant lot, sliced in two with surgical precision. Spellacy's immediate superior uses the investigation to climb to chief of the department, while the lieutenant is, at first, concerned with solving the crime. But Spellacy, like most of the characters in the novel, is far from pure. He plays the policeman's traditional role of bringing the guilty to justice, but Spellacy is a crooked cop. He was a bagman distributing graft payments to the vice squad until the payments were uncovered by a grand jury. Due to the intervention of his brother, the priest, he escaped indictment.

Father Des Spellacy was able to help his brother because he knows the right people. The men of power in Los Angeles are friends of Des Spellacy, and if they are criminals, albeit Catholic ones, Spellacy can overlook it, as long as there is no public knowledge of his acquaintances' shadier dealings.

Jack Armstrong, who controlled the prostitution racket that Tom Spellacy helped cover up, is one of the leading

the arts

members of Monsignor Spellacy's archdiocese. He makes large contributions to the Church, and while the money doesn't buy indulgences, it does buy millions of dollars in contracts for Armstrong's construction firm, contracts to build Catholic schools, hospitals, convents, and churches. And if Armstrong uses extortion to make sure no one bids against him for those Catholic contracts, well that can be ignored for the time being.

This is the kind of collusion between Church and corruption, between good and evil, that Tom Spellacy discovers as he investigates. And the more he tries to sort out what is right and what is wrong, the more entangled they become. With the memory of his own unpunished crime plaguing him, Spellacy becomes increasingly disgusted. And the facts he uncovers in his investigation bind the Church and the underworld more and more tightly together, until he is finally forced to ask the question—does the co-existence between Catholicism and crime go as far as murder?

Dunne leads the reader to this point with a writing style that seems to be taken from "Dragnet" reruns—certainly not elegant, and sometimes a bit tedious, but at least tolerable. Fortunately, the plot is strong enough to carry one through the episodes in which the style is the worst. Ultimately, *True Confessions* is no great book, but it is a good mystery novel, and anyone with an interest in that genre should find it quite satisfactory.

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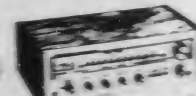
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Florida
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Thursday, November 10, 1977

fall/winter fashion supplement

Student of fashion merchandising is designing shows as well as clothes



The drawing shown here, and the dress it pictures, were both designed by FSU senior Andrena Meeks. Meeks will stage a fashion show this spring in partial fulfillment of a five-hour credit DIS course. "Other fashion shows highlight the clothes rather than the models," Meeks says. "Probably the unique thing about my show is that the model has a purpose for being on the stage."

by mike mcqueen

Langston Hughes, the noted black poet, wrote that a person's lifetime dream, when not realized, is like a grape exposed to constant sunlight that dries up and changes its form into that of a raisin.

Andrena Meeks, a senior fashion merchandising major, seems well on her way to achieving her lifetime dream of creating, directing and producing a large-scale fashion show featuring clothes she has designed herself.

Last spring, Meeks directed a fashion show for the Black Student Union that was witnessed by a near-capacity crowd in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. After that, some of her friends suggested that she arrange a similar performance this year—only this time she would submit a DIS proposal to one of her instructors to obtain college credit.

"I was skeptical of the idea at first, but I submitted one anyway, and after a lot of bargaining, the proposal was accepted," she said. The show is set for April 9 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Shirley Cherry, an associate professor of Clothing and Textiles, accepted the five-hour proposal titled "Fashion Design and Coordination." The plan calls for a stage crew, make-up and hair specialists, voice technicians, and dedicated models willing to undergo constant practice sessions.

"Probably the unique thing about my show is that the model has a purpose for being on the stage," Meeks said. "They're going shopping, acting out a disco scene, or involved in some other kind of scenario you might see every day."

"Other fashion shows highlight the clothes,

rather than the models," she said. "In this production, the models will be allowed to write their own commentary if they wish, select any accessories they deem necessary, and generally have the freedom to project their own mood while on stage. That's very important, the mood."

Meeks said she believes that FSU students are attuned to current national fashion trends. She feels that attitudes and values are not as restrictive as in the past, and students are dressing to suit their personality.

"Especially in women's clothes, fabrics are moving when their wearer moves, and students are letting their sweaters and scarves hang nowadays whereas before they tied them tight around the frame. It produced a restrictive look."

She said the tailored, more expensive look predominates in both men's and women's fashion. She credits Tallahassee merchants with being sensitive to the resurgence of slimmer jacket lapels, a lowered waistline in women's skirts, and increased use of richer fabrics such as wool and tweed. With respect to color, Meeks notes that earth colors are in vogue. She said most fabrics contain a misty, natural gray influence.

And, if one knows where and how to shop, a

turn to MEEKS, page 16

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COBBIES

Debbie Leggett

**'Nothing's fun
unless I can change it'**

Text by Vicki Gaucher

Photographed by Joyce Horvath

When Debbi Leggett designs her clothes, she does it in style. And style is what this sharp little five foot four inch senior from Orlando is all about. "I've been sewing since the age of five, putting out five to six garments a year and I modeled my first outfit on T.V. in first grade...it's a trip, polka dots and stripes." But Debbi's come a long way since the days of polka dots and stripes.

At Pine Hill High School, in Orlando, Debbi was very involved in the 4-H Club where she got a lot of exposure. She was recognized many times through leadership awards in sewing. In 1973, she was awarded the Seventeen Magazine Leadership Scholarship, but even with her awards, Debbi felt somewhat stifled in high school competitions. Most contests were judged on "the conventional way of doing things," she said. This seemed to create the spirit of challenge within the co-ed, who started designing her clothes regularly in 11th grade.

Now in college, her attitudes have changed even more. She still loves challenges, but she's changed into a woman that takes her work seriously and it shows up in everything she is...confident, determined, and very Debbi. "A lot of people like things simple," Debbi says. "Several people will buy a pattern in the store and want the outfit made exactly like the pattern because that's just the idea they get in their head, but I'm the other way around. If a pattern calls for one fabric I just take it some other direction."

turn to LEGGETT, page 4

Swiss cotton plaid shirt done
in forest green with red cotton,
cuff accent and back
loop accompanied by large
fringed scarf. Combined with
red cotton chino slacks.
Modeled by Debbi Leggett

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Leggett from page 4

in the South. I try to scan the local stores and avoid using any fabrics or prints made in ready-to-wear."

Designers always plan a season in advance so the FSU design student is now busy working on spring and summer clothes with an emphasis on the tailored look. A lot of time now is also filled with doing personal designs for individuals. She eventually plans on designing a line of sportswear that can be used for horseback riding and regular wear. No one else is doing this, so don't be surprised if you see "Custom Designed by Debbi Leggett" on the back of your favorite ready-to-wear outfits in the near future.



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Ski Magazine

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A lot of people are like
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Today, more and more,
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Mondays

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agazine



Striped muslim tunic with bamboo buttons and drawstring waist. Purple, pink, beige, and tan with tan cotton drawstring slacks.



Mignon is wearing a plaid wool skirt with a velvet blazer. Boots by frye.

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NORTHWOOD MALL
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He sews men's clothes

by mike mcqueen



Lorenzo Young

If you haven't noticed already, the days of faded blue jeans and political T-shirts at FSU, and in Tallahassee, are numbered, according to Lorenzo Young, a junior fashion merchandising and design major.

Young, a 20-year-old native of Ft. Myers, has been designing and sewing men's clothing since his high school days.

"My designs stress freedom of movement. The pants and the shirt are cut a few sizes too large and then are gathered at the waist," he said.

The look and the mood he attempts to project with his clothing is one of "sophistication." He believes, however, that an entire spectrum of moods can be captured by the way a person dresses.

It all depends upon the way people mix their clothing, he said.

"The way they mix and layer their clothing, that's important. If they can learn how to layer, they can have a number of nice outfits," Young noted.

"And it's not that costly, either. You can buy some cheap clothing, like corduroy, and then a few expensive things," he said.

Layering, Young explains, is the process of mixing one fabric over another. One popular layering technique for this winter will be to layer a wool sweater over a synthetic-blend pullover, and under all that, an all-cotton shirt will be worn. A pair of pleated trousers completes the look.

And layering is not a trend or a fad which will fade out after this winter, Young said.

D.C. Wheeler's, a progressive men's store located on Monroe Street, also advocates natural fabrics and layering.

Store owner Wheeler stresses

what he calls the "updated traditional" look. Referring to his recent trip to New York, he noted that pleated trousers and sweaters made of natural fabrics, such as virgin wool, will be the big sellers this winter.

Yves St. Laurent and Pierre Cardin, the top two designers in men's clothing, have adopted this trend. Geoffrey Beene, another leading designer whose operation is centered in New York, has also made some major innovations in men's suits, mostly in terms of fabrics.

Young says he believes that he can be as successful in the field of men's fashion design as Beene. He plans to enter Parson's School of Design in the coming months in an effort to improve upon his skills.

"I want to have my own operation," he said, "with designers working under me."

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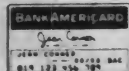
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Fall fashion quiz —

How much do you know about clothes?

Last summer I bought a sleeveless natural denim jumpsuit. What would work with it to camouflage that summer look?

For an easy fall-into-winter look, team your jumpsuit with a lightweight cowlneck sweater in a rich bright or deep-toned color. Or wear it with a man-tailored tartan or pinstriped shirt. Top it off with a corduroy blazer and tuck the legs into boots for a fabulous new

outfit.

I'll be attending a week-long professional convention in Boston. There will be meetings, dinners and sightseeing. I usually wear a uniform, so I'm at a loss to know what clothes to take. I'd like to make some new things but need help with color, fabric weight and style.

Since the temperature probably will be in the mid-fifties and dipping lower at night, a wardrobe of

lightweight clothes you can layer for warmth is your best bet. Fabrics like wool blends, challis, flannel, corduroy and velour in the new heathery tones of beige, blue, green and wine are soft and pretty; these fabrics in the deeper winy shades and basic navy, black, gray and brown are good choices, too. For day, pack a couple of silky blouses and basic skirts—perhaps one soft dirndl in a pretty plaid or challis print, a straighter one in a neutral solid and a dark pleated one that doubles for evening. Or choose a pair of straight-cut trousers with a tweedy blazer and tailored shirt. For both day and evening, a sweatersy knit dress to dress up or down is a good choice, and for a dressier evening look, take a pair of crepe

pants to wear with one of your blouses or a tunic top.

I was recently hired as a flight attendant. Since most of my previous wardrobe consists of jeans and T-shirts, I have to buy some off-duty clothing that will pack easily and won't go out of style too fast. What do you suggest?

Plan your off-duty wardrobe around classic clothes in fabrics that are seasonless. Lightweight corduroy, gabardine, wool crepe, silk and cotton and jersey knits are all good choices and they pack well. Stick to basic colors—navy, gray, black, brown, beige and wine—that you can jazz up with bright-colored accessories.



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Can a drink a day cause hair to stay?

(ZNS) Can the cure for baldness be a couple of martinis a day?

According to a new study by psychologist George De Leon, Bowery bums and heavy tipplers appear to have one-upped their more temperate comrades, at least in the hair department.

De Leon says he studied the heads of Bowery bums and winos and then compared them with a control group of professors and some male shoppers.

The psychologist says that a mere 36 per cent of the winos he interviewed were balding. In comparison, 71 per cent of the professors and 53 per cent of the tweedy male shoppers he interviewed outside of Bloomingdales were rapidly getting a shiny head.

De Leon adds that the differences became even more startling after the age of 40. The psychologist says that a mere 44 per cent of the Bowery bums he interviewed over the age of 55 were bald, compared to a whopping 80 per cent in the other groups.

De Leon, writing in *Psychology Today*, suggests that excessive liver damage caused by too much drinking may also be causing a hormonal imbalance. The extra hormones, he says, may be causing more hair to grow on what would otherwise be a bald—but healthy—pate.

Bald-headed men unite

(ZNS) What do Telly Savalas, Yul Brynner, Joe Garagiola and Gerald Ford all have in common?

They are reported to be members of Bald-Headed Men of America, a 3500-member club that believes "skin is in."

According to the club's founder, John T. Capps of Dunn, N.C.: "The Lord made millions and millions of heads, and the ones he didn't like he covered with hair." Capps says his organization has supporters ranging in age from 11 to 93, and even includes three women among its members.

TV for two coming

(ZNS) Television lovers may soon be able to hang up their boxing gloves over who gets to watch which program.

The Sharpe Electric Company of Japan says it will produce a new color television set which allows viewers to watch two separate channels at the same time.

Sharpe Electric says the "dual vision" set will project one large image in color over most of the screen, and a second image from another station on a one-and-a-half inch wide strip along one corner of the screen.

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Shifting gears:

Fall/winter fashions for the trendsetter



Bill is featuring a navy-blue Hardy Aimes suit. This London designed suit is European tailored for the younger, slim, trim look. With the designer lining, it is a true classic in the collegiate man's wardrobe.

In today's fashion-conscious campuses, the male is right in tune with the female. At Mr. A's University Shop, we also carry a fine line of fashion accessories.

Mr. A's
University Shop
NORTHWOOD MALL

Shifting gears from a lazy summer look to a fall/winter wardrobe can be a bittersweet change if you haven't had time to get your plans together. To aid with the transition, here are a few fashion forecasts from Helena Rubenstein.

Big Tops

Coats are longer, hooded and unconstructed. Ponchos are in, as well as wrap-around styles in coats and jackets. Some jackets are big and boxy. A major purchase should be a big shawl, as shawls are being worn over everything—blazers, jackets, big sweaters and dresses. Shawls are fringed and in authentic blanket plaids. (Think of what a shawl will do for you during the winter in those drafty over-sized lecture halls.)

Separates

The mood is very romantic for day or night. Blouses and skirts make up a very practical wardrobe. Skirts are big again—they're flounced, tiered, or soft-gathered at the waist. Pastel colors, paisleys and flowers on pale backgrounds prevail.

Tunics

Tunics are a must for this winter, worn over either dresses or pants. They can be belted, loose, or served with gin, but always soft and cut easy.

Late day and evening wear

Tank tops are bloused over pants, tucked into tiered skirts. Colors are pale blue, white, grey, beige, coral and mint. Free-flowing lines are the name of the game. Blouson tops, tab-collared shirts with pants will be popular. Baby-fine knits, velours and fluid jerseys top pants.

Classic styles

Proven favorites remain important. Before you buy, check your

closets and make sure you pull the old classics for the coming year. All they'll need is some inventory updating.

Pleated skirts, kilts, pleated trousers, stovepipe-leg jeans, shirts, pleating sheep, tab-collared grandfather shirts are particularly popular this year. Also, don't forget to buy one long, narrow cardigan with cabled or crew-necked pullover.

Vests continue to be popular. One vest or two can really snap up a look and give you quite a range of color and match possibilities.

Accessories

Shoes are high-heeled and pumps for evening. Classic oxfords with spectator touches and gliders are being worn for daytime.

Bags come in oil-tanned leather, kid, leather-trimmed tweeds and corduroys. Feedbags, pouches and shoulder-strapped bags are in for day. Look for little pouches for nighttime.

Hats are very important for warmth. The soft close-to-the-head berets in felt and velour, the fedoras, the rolled turtle-knit caps and the trapper's hat (flaps up) will be seen in all the best places.

Jewelry and hair ornaments continue to play important roles in smart accessorizing. Real jewelry, even if it's a miniscule diamond or a touch of real gold, will be essential.

The key words for college this year are soft and romantic, created the feminine, folkloric way. Fragrance is one of the nicest ways to emphasize those qualities. Keep it on your skin by applying it when you're in the shower or bath. On wet skin fragrance has a good chance of lasting longer. Towel dry, then reapply.



Warmly wrapped

Prepare for winter with the elegance of natural fur. For her, the warmth of natural American muskrat to keep out the cold on the long winter nights. For him, natural American nutria for protection from those harsh northern winds.

Union sues textile firm

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union sued J.P. Stevens & Co. Inc. yesterday for allegedly engaging in a scheme to restrain trade and commerce by opposing the union's effort to organize and represent its workers.

The antitrust suit filed in U.S. District Court alleged that Stevens conspired in anti-union activities with other textile firms, Chambers of Commerce, local and state governmental offices and agencies, national and local trade and industry associations and others.

The suit by the union, which

represents a half-million textile workers, seeks unspecified damages and an injunction barring Stevens from its alleged activities.

The complaint said these activities include the fixing and limiting of wages and benefits, the harassing and "blacklisting" of employees who support the union's activities and violations of the National Labor Laws by preventing the union from carrying on its organizational and representational efforts.

The suit said Stevens, the nation's second largest textile firm, employs 45,000 workers in 85 manufacturing plants in the South.



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Will spray on stay on?

ZNS) Are you ready for spray-on clothes? ... quin-like forms are just a few years away.

The head of Georgia Tech's textile engineering department, Dr. W.D. Freeston, predicts that garments made by spraying synthetic chemicals on manne-

Freeston, in fact, thinks that the spray-on garments will largely replace those that are woven, and that consumers won't be able to tell the difference between the two.

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'Winterizing' your hairdo

Here's how you can save your hair during the long winter ahead



Longer hair grows faster, the longer the strands are. It's a good idea to have a trim every few months. Regular conditioning can help to keep the strands from breaking.

This is not a story about "... long eggbeater beaches and things that go bump in the night." This is a story about your hair and how to make a healthy head of it.

After the summer sun, wind and salt water have done their dirty work on your hair, you're probably anxious to make restitution and do some restoration work on your crowning glory.

If you understand the texture of your hair, you're already one step ahead of the problem. Not only will you know how to cope with it, but also what to do and use to make hair care a breeze. (And, with a full schedule of games and dances and meetings to go to, who wants to spend hours on his or her hair?)

Use a body-building conditioner in conjunction with your shampoo (a

protein formula works well). Blow dry by bending forward and direct moderate heat at the nape first. Hair is most vulnerable when wet, so be gentle with your hair. Drying it this way makes it less prone to breakage. When hair is almost dry, stand up straight. You'll find your hair has fluffed out so it looks thicker. Instead of setting hair in hot rollers, bend your hair into shape by curling it around your wrist. Wind a section at a time around the wrist right up to the scalp.

If you have thin or fine hair, you know how much it needs to be babyed. Styewise, the best cut for this type is good and simple and blunt—preferably off the shoulder, but always one length all the way around. This type of hair should never be layered. Ends must be kept clipped because this is the weakest part of the hair and thin hair ends split even more easily. Static electricity can become a problem

with fine or thin hair. Before washes, spray a hair mist lightly with hair spray and gently run down the flyaway areas.

If you have plenty of hair but a thin texture, use a setting lotion or hair fix extra body after shampooing and put out in its shape before blow drying. Use cool rollers but not the hot kind. If you want bend or curl, only on the ends. Set setting lotion or hair fix on cotton and let the rest of your hair hang free. A conditioner should be used on fine hair after shampooing.

If your hair is thick and oily, of course, you're one of the lucky ones. Hair stylists agree that this type of hair, coarse or not, is the kind that is manageable and manipulative. It has built-in body and self-styling can be a breeze.

No matter what the texture, be conscientious about your hair so that your hair raising story doesn't become a horror story.

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Left: A high-fashion collar is just the thing to add style to warmth. Rose is attired in basic black, the color of mystery and excitement, while the light print blouse adds a touch of frivolity. Matching bag combines to form this sophisticated look.



Right: Susan displays the Scottish accent with her plaid skirt with fashionable collar and trailing scarf. It's just the thing for those brisk winter days. High top leather boots add the finishing touches to this striking ensemble.

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Andrena Meeks

Meeks

from page 1
student can afford the new tailored look.

"Lerner's and a number of other stores sell inexpensive imitations of the more expensive fabrics. Instead of using silk, they may substitute crepe de chine so that the look is the same, but it's not as expensive," she said.

Meeks' production is geared toward the student interested in creative expression through fashion, but who is in need of an outlet. The program will provide the students involved with the exposure and the confidence that, if they desire, they can produce professionally in the field of fashion.

Interested persons should contact Meeks at 224-1251.

Bottom drops out of girdle industry

(HERSAY) — The girdle business is bottoming out.

A nationwide study by Maidenform, Incorporated, a top manufacturer of undergarments, has revealed that girdle use has dropped by about 50 per cent over the last eight years.

Maidenform says the company still sells the heavy-control girdles to the over-50 generation and that women aged 30-to-50 continue to buy lightweight girdles. But, says one of Maidenform's top salespeople, "Women under 30 act as if they never heard the word."

Undergarment manufacturers are blaming the girdle business squeeze on the rise in the use of pantyhose.

Introverts salivate more

(ZNS) — A series of scientific experiments in Scotland has come up with the rather puzzling finding that "introverts" salivate more than "extroverts" do.

One scientist who coordinated the experiments, W.J. Corcoran of Glasgow University, says he has no idea why the mouths of out-going types should produce less moisture than those of more controlled individuals. But it happens, he says.

The doctor reports that when lemon juice is dropped on the tongues of extroverted and introverted types, it's always the introverts who salivate the heaviest. The researchers say they believe it all has something to do with the way introverted people deal with arousal.

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Rod Stewart, playboy, is back acoustic number consistently good while remaining Stewart's gray

It is raspy enough handle the lane some nasty (Hot your pussy whip glamour! Please words fit together His new band chosen for his d on bass, and drums. All are ti of the softer son drums.

Gone is the s albums. He has made him fam melancholy acou Side one open about a sexually her neck" who t

The flamboy Rolling Stones) not much. Wood a heavy, crafted drums.

Stewart tries Loving You Is W by capturing a lo high school pr cumbersome and "You're Insat attraction of a f wah-wahs while wings of a half-in who likes hedon "You Got a N side, is a ballad see her rich frien

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Ol' Smiley Reviews

Foot Loose & Fancy Free
by Rod Stewart
Warner Brothers Records

Rod Stewart, melancholy dreamer and saucy continental playboy, is back again. The three solid rockers and five acoustic numbers on **Foot Loose & Fancy Free** are as consistently good as Stewart has been for the last decade while remaining as fresh as this morning.

Stewart's gravel and bourbon voice never has been better. It is raspy enough to excite the rockers and silky enough to handle the laments. The lyrics deal chiefly with women, some nasty (Hot legs, you're well equipped/ Hot legs, got your pussy whipped) and some flattering (You're an essay in glamour/ Please pardon the grammar); and, as always, the words fit together in couplets.

His new band includes Gary Grainger and Jim Cregan (chosen for his dipsomania, says Rod) on guitars, Phil Chen on bass, and Carmine Appice (formerly of Cactus) on drums. All are tight and competent, but Appice drags a few of the softer songs down with the relentless thunder of his drums.

Gone is the social commentary (Georgie) of his last two albums. He has returned to the two types of songs that made him famous—the drunk sloppy rockers and the melancholy acoustic laments.

Side one opens with "Hot Legs," a cardiac arrest rocker about a sexually insatiable girl of 17 with "legs right up to her neck" who is making Rod "a physical wreck."

The flamboyance guitarist Ron Wood (now with The Rolling Stones) added to Stewart's rockers is missed, but not much. Wood's light spirited frivolity is now replaced by a heavy, crafted momentum built atop Appice's pounding drums.

Stewart tries two songs written by others, but only "If Loving You Is Wrong, I Don't Want To Be Right" succeeds by capturing a lonely, looking-out-the-window, city feel. The high school prom classic "You Keep Me Hangin' On" is cumbersome and overdone.

"You're Insane" is another cooker with the added attraction of a funky Broadway beat. The guitar jams on wah-wahs while Appice lays down the rhythm. Stewart sings of a half-insane girl with hot pants and cocaine eyes who likes hedonistic activities.

"You Got a Nerve," from the album's quieter second side, is a ballad about a girl who left Rod in the lurch to go see her rich friends in Brazil and has now come back to him

looking for sympathy. The music is sad and emotional (Where were you when the sun went down/ And the sky turned cold and grey) but also misogynously triumphant (What pleasure it gives me now/ To know you're bleedin' inside).

The album's two best cuts, one laid back and one a full blown rocker, are "You're In My Heart" and "Born Loose."

"You're In My Heart" deals with a big bosomed lady with a Dutch accent who tries to change Stewart's point of view. He falls deeply in love with her and she is his forever, but an acoustic guitar develops the love song so it rises above McCartney's saccharine drips.

"Born Loose," a nasty rock-your-socks-off anthem, is Stewart's best rocker since "Stay With Me." He steals lines from such rock luminaries as Bob Dylan (Knocking on Heaven's Door), the Stones (Star Star) and Elton John (Saturday Night's Alright for Fighting) to create an eclectic monument to traditional rock and roll.

The song is apparently a reaction toward employers who want him to clean up his act. Stewart counters with this expostulation: "Stand up! Shut up! Sit down! Throw up! All I wanna do is sing! Responsibility and affability never meant a thing to me./ I was born loose."

After the first five minutes the song breaks down into quiet with Stewart yelling "Can't slow me down." He is soon proved correct as some Chuck Berry guitar chops come shining out of the quiet to speed the song up with the precision of a Waring blender going from "grind" through "liquefy" and finally to "frappe."

This is a hot disc, enough to make Ol' Smiley go out and buy champagne to celebrate its release. Buy it. You can't help but love it.

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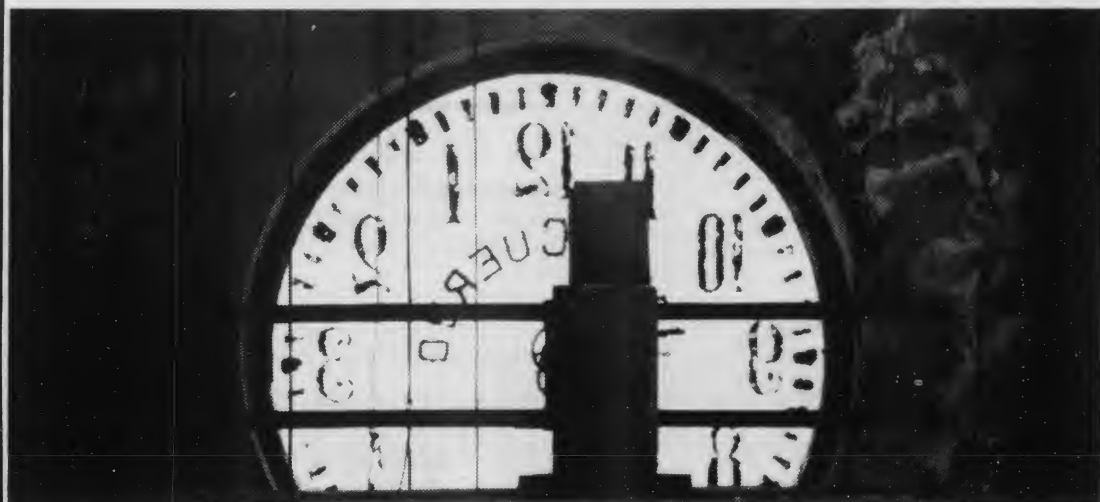
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Familiar chord

Guitar virtuoso Eliot Fisk, an instructor at Yale University, will present a solo concert at 8:15 Monday night in Opperman Music Hall. The 23-year-old Fisk has been giving recitals since he was 13, and performed in 1975 and 1976 in Tallahassee. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$4 for non-students, and available from members of the Tallahassee Classical Guitar Society and Bill's Bookstore. They also will be sold at the door.



Artist to lecture Tuesday

Noted Black Artist Benny Andrews will present a lecture on black contemporary art that will include a slide show of many of his own paintings and drawings in Florida A&M University's Tucker Hall at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Andrews, who co-edited "The Attica Book," was awarded New York City's "Certificate of Merit" for his works on prisons in 1973. He has exhibited his works across the country in one-man and group art shows, and holds numerous awards, including a National Endowment for the Arts grant and Atlanta University's Negro Art Collection Award.

A native of Madison, Ga., Andrews has been an assistant professor of art at Western Illinois University; assistant professor of education at the University of Delaware; visiting professor at numerous universities; and visiting critic at Yale University. He holds a B.F.A. degree from the Chicago Art Institute.

In addition to his presentation Tuesday, Andrews will visit with FAMU art students

in their classrooms Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Andrews' visit is sponsored by the FAMU Lyceum Committee.

Women scrapping roles

from staff reports

Punk Rock women musicians are scrapping traditional female roles as back-up singers, blues mamas and medieval ladies to create a new women's rock image, says a Toronto University professor.

Professor Kay Armatage reports women in punk rock are fully-integrated bandmembers, as they never were in traditional rock. In addition, women's punk bands are emerging which play widely in mixed male and female audiences. Previously, says Armatage, all women bands were novelty groups who played exclusive audiences—usually female.

Ministries Center holds festival

An international gift sale starts today at the United Ministries Center. The sale will be followed on Sunday by a religious arts festival sponsored by the Tallahassee Ministerial Association and the FSU Committee on Religious Affairs.

The sale, featuring handcrafted items from developing nations around the world, will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. With the aid of the Church World Service, proceeds will be returned to the developing countries to help make them more self-supporting.

A panel on religion and arts in Tallahassee will be held at the Center on West Park Avenue at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Professors John and Jane Dillenberger of Berkeley, Calif., will lecture on "Perceptions of the Spirit in Contemporary Art: A Renaissance" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Room 201 Longmire on the FSU campus. Their second free lecture, "Religion in America and the Visual Arts: The Battle over Imagination and Visual Seduction," will be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Center.

An evening of religious choral music will be presented at 8 p.m. next Thursday in Opperman Music Hall. Admission is free to the program, which also will include a liturgical dance presentation and an appearance by the Florida A&M Gospel Singers.

Tonight

"The Battle of Algiers," an international award winning film, sponsored by CPE and the Co-op Bookstore, 8:30, Moore Auditorium, free. This 1966 film, depicting Algerian rebellion against the French during the 1950s, won 11 international awards, including Best Picture Award at the Venice Film Festival.

Mainstage Theatre's "Scapino" continues through

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Weekend

Sunday, 8:15 p.m., Fine Arts Building, \$2.50 students and \$3 non-students tonight, \$3 students and \$3.50 non-students Friday through Sunday.

John Kozar, piano guest artist, 8:15 p.m., Opperman Music Hall.

Friday

"Swashbuckler," 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Moore Auditorium, \$1.50.

Saturday

"Performance," 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Moore Auditorium, \$1.50.

Sunday

Louis Steel, senior guitar recital, 8:15 p.m., Opperman Music Hall, free.

"Jazz Alive," Cab Calloway and Joe Williams, 3 to 4:30 p.m., WFSU-FM, 91.5.

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Seminoles in the Gator Bowl?

Memphis State game a very big one

sports

by robert mashburn

Florida State vs. the Pittsburgh-Penn State loser in the Gator Bowl?

With the Seminoles 7-1 and the post-season bowl invitation date getting closer all the time, that's the most hoped-for speculation around Florida State.

The winner of that Pitt-Penn State game is undoubtedly headed for the Orange Bowl, and the loser would be a big catch for the Gator.

There are two things going against Florida State, though—and either could push the Seminoles into the picture for a lesser bowl.

First of all, the Gator doesn't really want Florida State because of its history of losing to Florida. If they pick the Seminoles, then FSU goes and loses to Florida after the bids are already out, that takes a lot of luster off the Gator Bowl.

Secondly, the Seminoles are playing that late game at San Diego State on Nov. 19—the day the bowl bids go out.

Selection committees are going to be hesitant to choose the Seminoles until after that game, and by then a lot of the choice spots will be gone.

But first of all, to be considered by the likes of the Gator, the Seminoles must win fairly big over Memphis State this weekend. A big victory would boost the Seminoles' national ranking and put them in line for the Gator, Fiesta or maybe even the Sun Bowls.

In the Fiesta, FSU would most likely be matched with Arizona State. Brigham Young looks like it will win the WAC (the conference champ gets an automatic berth), but the game's on Christmas Day and BYU, a religious school, won't play then. So runner-up Arizona State will go.

In the Sun Bowl, the most likely foe would be Texas Tech, Texas A&M or Arkansas.

A less-than-impressive win over Memphis State would push Florida State into the picture for the Peach, Liberty or

Tangerine Bowls. The word is that the Peach is willing if the Seminoles want it—and just about the same holds true for the Tangerine.

Clemson is virtually assured of one spot in the Peach Bowl. In the Tangerine, it looks like North Carolina is maybe Houston.

FSU coach Bobby Bowden would prefer the Tangerine or the Peach—better for in-state recruiting, he says.

In the Liberty, the Seminoles could play just about anyone. Most likely foes include a Texas team or Arkansas.

The University of Florida, should the Gators upset Kentucky this weekend, would have a shot at the Liberty Astro-Bluebonnet or Peach Bowls. If they lose, the Gators will be 4-3-1 and headed nowhere.

The big bowls—Cotton, Orange, Sugar and Rose—are all but out of the picture for the Seminoles. The Rose, of course, is already full, and the others are all halfway there.

FSU secondary coming on



photo by courtland richards

FSU's Ivory Joe Hunter (46) puts the wraps on a Miami receiver in a game earlier this year. The Seminoles secondary has given up just 86.5 yards per game through the air in eight contests.

by robert mashburn

It seems like those four guys back in Florida State's defensive secondary have been there for years—and they're beginning to play like it.

Seniors Nat Terry, Bobby Jackson and Mike Kincaid, along with junior Ivory Joe Hunter, have been playing together back there for three years now. Their experience and teamwork have gotten the Seminoles out of more than one tight spot over the years.

Last season, the Seminoles allowed just 86.3 yards per game through the air, and that was among the top ten figures in the country.

This season, they're right on the same track, allowing 86.5 per game through the air. Among the four, they have ten of the Seminoles' 13 interceptions.

Last week against Virginia Tech, the secondary allowed just one completion in nine attempts while picking off two themselves.

Kincaid and Terry also had a big day against the run. Kincaid made 12 unassisted tackles and was in on a total of 14 stops while Terry was in on 13.

"Give a whole bunch of credit to our secondary," said FSU coach Bobby Bowden after that game. "You know, those guys are really beginning to play well together back there."

"They know what each other is doing and can cover up when someone gets in trouble. Their speed is something

turn to SECONDARY, page 15

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Here's one way to win 'em all

by united press international

Thanks to a circuit order, the Largo High School Packers are undefeated this season and now have a shot at the state football playoffs.

Circuit Judge William Walker granted an injunction late Monday barring the Florida High School Activities Association from ordering the Packers to forfeit two games they won early in the season.

Walker's injunction boosted the Packers' record to 8-0.

Association executive secretary Floyd Lay had

ordered Largo High to forfeit its first two wins this season because school administrators failed to obtain a hardship ruling from the association for a player who suited up, but did not see action.

The case involved Chris Bradshaw, who had lived with his father in another school district last year, but moved in with his mother this year in Largo High's school district.

Since Bradshaw had changed school districts, the association had to approve hardship status for Bradshaw for him to be eligible to play at Largo High — a ruling the school subsequently received.

Falcon offense just 'non-existent'

by united press international

Atlanta coach Leeman Bennett Tuesday bemoaned the fact that the Falcons have been unable to generate any offense in a season in which their defense has been limiting opponents' scoring at the lowest NFL pace in the past 43 years.

"Our offense has been non-existent the past few weeks," said Bennett. "We seem to have lost our concentration and I don't know how long it will take to get it back. Everyone is going to give us trouble until we get our offense straightened out."

The Falcons are 4-4, one game behind Los Angeles in the

NFC West, despite allowing a total of only 56 points. That's a yield of just seven points per game and the last time an NFL team went through an entire season with a better mark than that was back in 1934 when the Detroit Lions gave up only 59 points while posting a 10-3 record.

No one's knocking Atlanta's defense, ranked second in the NFC only to unbeaten Dallas. But the Falcons' offense has scored only 73 points and the return of quarterback Steve Bartkowski didn't help last Sunday when San Francisco beat Atlanta, 10-3.

"Bartkowski's still a little rusty, but I figure he'll be better this week when we host Detroit," said Bennett. "After all, he hadn't started in more than a year and the first game back has to be a little bit tougher. He had to wonder if his (right) knee (which was operated on twice) would hold up."

Bennett said Detroit, also 4-4 and also one game off their division (NFC Central) lead (behind Minnesota), "will be

fired up coming in here. The Vikings have a tough game (against Cincinnati) and the Lions know they've got a good chance to move into a tie in their division.

"The Lions have an excellent chance to win their division, and I'm not just saying that because we're playing them next," said Bennett. "Minnesota is not playing that well right now."

"The Lions are playing as good right now as any team we've played this year," said Bennett. "Being only one game behind Minnesota, they'll come in here feeling they have to win this game, and they'll do everything they can to win it."

The Lions are 9-0 over the years against the Falcons, but Detroit publicist Don Kremer said Tuesday that won't be a factor Sunday.

"We've played very poorly on the road the past two seasons. We were 1-6 last year and 0-4 this so we'll try anything to turn that around."

Alumni swimmers will compete

New Florida State men's swimming coach John Stafford and the Seminole swimmers will be hosting an Alumni Weekend beginning Saturday at the Union Aquatic Center.

The day will begin with a giant swim-a-thon, be highlighted by the 30th annual Garnet and Gold swim meet in the afternoon, followed by a barbeque dinner for alums, guests, the swim team and parents. The day will be capped off by the Florida State-Memphis State football game at Campbell Stadium.

Many of the alumni will participate in the swim-a-thon which will raise money for a number of organizations—not the least of which being the Florida State swimming program. Others which will benefit from the event will be the International Swimming Hall of Fame, the Olympic Travel Fund and the American Cancer Society. That fee pets underway at 9 o'clock.

Secondary from page 12

else. It would be difficult to find anyone with a quicker secondary than the one we've got."

Jackson and Hunter line up at the cornerback spots, while Kincaid is the strong safety and Terry the free safety.

Jackson is in his fourth year as a Florida State starter, and with three interceptions this season he's FSU's all-time career leader with ten. His first this season tied the old mark of eight, held previously by Curt Campbell (1949-51).

Hunter is a local product out of Tallahassee Leon High. He's got plenty of speed, which he utilized as a wide receiver in high school. He's had three interceptions this season, the first of his career.

Kincaid is another one with excellent speed. He played more than any of the other three last season, but still failed to intercept a pass. So far this year he has one.

Terry is one of Florida State's defensive captains, and he's been a real leader for the Seminoles this year. He's got three interceptions, and has also handled most of the punt return chores. He's run back 17 punts for an average of 7.4 yards per return.

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Four frat teams unbeaten

Heading into today's playoff games, only four fraternities remain in the ranks of the unbeaten.

Leading the way in the A division are the Pikes. Popularizing the "new look" option offense this season, the Pikes have been successful on both short passes and runs. Quarterbacks Charlie Crist and Billy Cannon direct the Pike attack that includes leading scorer and pass receiver Dan Able.

Defensively, the Pikes have been hampered by injuries in recent weeks and may have as few as three starters (Vern Vokus, Joe Smalley and Ken Furth) healthy for today's game.

Also undefeated in A division play are the Lambda Chi's. Riding the arm of quarterback Steve Zutell, the Lambda Chi's will play the winner of the Sigma Chi-Omega Psi Phi contest. Anchoring the defense are brothers Tom and Bob Schulte.

Undefeated in the B division are the Sigma Chi's. The Sigs, participating in their first post-season competition in four years, will face Omega Psi Phi at 3:45 p.m. today to determine who will enter the double elimination playoffs.

Leading the Sigs are Dave Sparks at quarterback and receivers Brian Hudson, Bruce Cohenhour, Keith Brackin and Bruce Hires. Manning the defense are Scott Murray, Bubba Gardner and Mike Rhody.

The Tekes, winner of the C division, play the Fiji's for a berth in the playoffs.

THE FSU INTRAMURAL department will sponsor the Intramural Open Golf Tournament on Thursday, Nov. 17, at the Seminole Golf Course. There will be three categories, men's, women's and co-rec. Awards will be given to the low net score and low handicap. Sign up now for tee times at the

Intramurals

IM office. Deadline is Nov. 11. Green fee is \$2 and tee-off times are between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

THE INTRAMURAL FIELD GOAL kicking contest will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. on the varsity practice fields. Just come by and be ready to kick into action.

THE FSU SAILING CLUB will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 120 Bellamy. Lessons begin at 6:30 p.m., and officers meet at 7 p.m.

THE FLORIDA STATE LACROSSE Club will host defending Florida champion Jacksonville, Saturday at noon on the intramural fields.

Leading the offense are Mike and Paul Nigara, Brian Murphy and Jeff Winne. The defense is paced by Steven Cooper, Brian Jensen and Paul Brill in goal.

CONGRATULATIONS to Cy Epler, winner of the Southern Regional Breath Holding Contest. Epler set a new NCAA mark by holding his breath 16 minutes and 32 seconds. Funeral services for the former Florida State student will be held tomorrow. Yes, Bernie Waxman will be there too.

THURSDAY

FRATERNITY FLAG FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

3:45 p.m. Fd. 1 Omega Psi Phi
2 Sigma Phi Epsilon
3 Kappa Alpha
4:45 p.m. Fd. 1 Pi Kappa Alpha
2 Lambda Chi Alpha
3 Phi Delta Theta

vs. Sigma Chi
vs. Winner TKE-Fiji
vs. Theta Chi
vs. Winner of 3:45 Fd. 2
vs. Winner of 3:45 Fd. 1
vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon

FSU golf teams are on the road

Both the Florida State men's and women's golf teams will be journeying away from home this weekend with the men traveling to Sebring for the State Intercollegiate Championships, and the women

leaving for New Port Richie to compete in the Beacon Woods Invitational.

The Seminole men will be led by senior captain Kenny Knox who had an outstanding performance two weeks ago in the Cypress Garden

Invitational when he charged from fifteenth place to a second place final finish. Edging Knox by two points in the Cypress was former junior college national champion Mike Donald, now a senior at Georgia Southern.

The State Intercollegiate will be the second and final tournament until the main season opens on Feb. 10-13 in the Gator Invitational at Gainesville.

The Seminoles field a largely inexperienced team with the exception of Knox and coach Don Veller is looking to this weekend to show him who his top five performers will be when February rolls around.

Coach Rick Trenary's Lady Seminole team is a

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is now accepting applications for the position of offset camera operator in its production lab.

General knowledge of graphics is required.

Specific knowledge of horizontal offset camera, halftoning, stripping, and related aspects of newspaper production is preferred.

See Richard or Bill,

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FSU ANNUAL BAND DAY

3 High School Bands of outstanding reputation will participate in FSU's Annual Band Day. These Schools are:

Fort Walton Beach High School from Ft. Walton Beach, FL
Mr. Earnest Hebson, Director Members — 234

James S. Rickards High School from Tallahassee, FL
Mr. John Carmichael, Director Members — 60

Forrest High School from Jacksonville, FL
Mr. Winfred Franklin, Director Members — 120

Two of the bands will each perform a 7 1/2 minute show at Pre-game and one will perform a 7 1/2 minute show at Post-game. All 3 bands will join the Marching Chiefs at half-time in a massed band rendition of a new Charles Carter arrangement of "Evergreen". These High School Bands have been invited based on their reputation as being outstanding band programs.

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by b. gay

Today the profitable criminal estimates by the federal government that the narcotic addiction mark, represents among every

What appears here, however, surrounding narcotics deal Tallahassee following the will not recall Tallahassee have refused Tallahassee, V

The most real hard drug problem. Most of pot and beer country—good

So why do problem in New York City? (New of all narcotic three-quarters eventually make Narcotics Division investigation?

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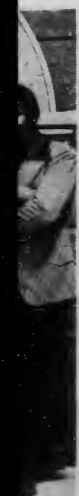
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Addiction to
"smack" is a problem
for us all—addicts
usually steal to support
their habit.

Tallahassee's heroin problem

Editor's note: Flambeau reporter B. Gay begins today a three part series on heroin addiction in Tallahassee. Today, the background: why do Tallahassee police consider heroin addiction to be in some way connected to fully three-fourths of all Tallahassee crimes?

by b. gay

Today the heroin markets constitute the most profitable criminal enterprise on the globe. In 1973 estimates by the Drug Enforcement Administration of the federal government placed the number of active narcotic addicts in the U.S. at a figure above the 600,000 mark, representing a statistical mean of about one among every 380 people.

What apparently is surprising to many people around here, however, is that Tallahassee and its immediate surrounding areas harbor a disproportionate share of narcotics dealers and users. In a statement given to the Tallahassee Democrat on Jan. 8 of this year, the day following the big "Kent's Lounge bust" (which many will not recall because they never even heard about it), Tallahassee vice chief Sgt. Earl Beagles said: "People have refused to believe we had a drug problem in Tallahassee. We've been trying to tell them."

The most remarkable aspect of the Tallahassee area's hard drug problem is that in the minds of most Tallahasseeans there is no problem. And that's a real problem. Most folks tend to think of Tallahassee in terms of pot and beer; this is north Florida redneck and student country—good old boys don't run up smack.

So why do the statistics show that we have a heroin problem in proportion per capita on the scale of New York City? (New York State alone counts for 51 per cent of all narcotic addicts in the U.S.) And why do some three-quarters of all reported crime cases in Tallahassee eventually make their way back to the desktops of the Narcotics Division for at least indirect drug involvement investigation?

Narcotics squad detectives here would very much like to dissociate marijuana from other types of drugs. Their main concern is breaking up the proliferous hard drug rings whose operations have tenaciously predated the entire range of Tallahassee communities. An integral part of this program includes informing the citizenry, thereby raising the general level of awareness concerning the present narcotics addiction problem in Tallahassee. Thus far there has been little to indicate a comprehension of the fact.

Heroin is a chemically bonded synthesis of acetic
turn to HEROIN, page 3



photo by stephen hilliard

Candle light memorial

Candles flickered last night on FSU's Landis Green during a memorial service for Karen Silkwood. Silkwood, an employee of a nuclear power

conglomerate, died under mysterious circumstances while investigating nuclear health standards violations. The service was sponsored by the Tallahassee Catfish Alliance, a group opposed to the proliferation of nuclear power plants.

a.m. update

Iran: 'No price increase from us'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Iran has assured the United States it will not push for an increase in world oil prices at this time, an administration source said yesterday.

"That doesn't necessarily mean they'll fight it (a price increase)," the source said. "But at least they won't be out looking for it either."

Iran, which in the past has spearheaded efforts to raise the price of oil on the world market, issued its pledge in advance of next month's meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Caracas, Venezuela.

The subject is expected to be discussed when President Carter meets tomorrow with Iranian Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi in a session that has drawn the ire of Iranian groups in the United States.

Protestors greet Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About two dozen protesters—some objecting to the visit of the shah of Iran and others opposed to the neutron bomb—chanted before President Carter yesterday as he emerged from church services.

Carter, smiling, stood and chatted with Pastor Charles

Trentham of the First Baptist Church as the demonstrators called for an end to the neutron bomb and cancellation of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi's visit to Washington starting tomorrow.

The president did not acknowledge the protesters, nor comment on their presence.

The Iranian demonstrators were a prelude to a planned two-day protest slated to begin when the shah meets with Carter on Tuesday.

FDA head: 'Additives are safe'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Health food is no better for you and often more expensive than food available at the supermarket, the head of the Food and Drug Administration said in an interview published yesterday.

Donald Kennedy, noting he hoped to strengthen FDA authority over foods, said "there's not a whit of logic" to suggestions natural foods are better because they have no chemical additives.

"Even if you assume that food additives are generally bad for you," Kennedy told U.S. News and World Report, "it doesn't follow that their absence somehow confers safety."

Abortion seekers retain anonymity

by Beth Rudowske

An administrative hearing officer last week denied a motion made by the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services regarding the attempts of two Medicaid recipients to obtain abortions.

Kenneth Oertel, director of administrative hearings, heard arguments from HRS attorneys that the two women, referred to only as Alice P. and Susan A., should reveal their full names.

A second HRS motion which failed questioned the necessity of a class action suit, which the American Civil

Liberties Union has filed to represent all Florida Medicaid patients in similar situations.

Oertel reserved judgment on the second motion until a Nov. 29 hearing, at which the two women will testify. It is scheduled for 10 a.m. in the Collins Building.

"It seems to me your objection is a base technicality," Oertel said of HRS attorney George Wass's claims that the women's names were necessary to confirm their Medicaid status and doctors' identities. He pointed out the HRS counsel had filed no interrogatory motion to

obtain the information.

ACLU attorney Ben Patterson said his clients' names should be kept secret to protect the confidentiality of medical information and records. Their identification would be a discriminatory action, he said, as more prosperous women are not forced to publicly release their names in order to obtain abortions.

The two women were unable to receive Medicaid funding for the abortions as a result of a cut off this year of both state and federal money for abortions.

Elections Commissioner and on the election recall petitions tonight at 9:30 in Room 325 Law.

In brief

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA will hold a membership selection meeting tonight at 8 in Room 104 Dodd Hall.

DALE OLSEN of the School of Music will speak on "The Modern Mystique of the Japanese Bamboo Flute" this afternoon at 3:35 in Room G-61 Bellamy. The presentation is part of the Asian Studies Seminar.

THE STUDENT SUPREME COURT will hold a hearing on the appointment of a Student Government

weather

Skies will be sunny today, with a high in the mid 60s. Tonight will be clear and cold with scattered frost, with lows from near 30 to the mid 30s. Tomorrow will be partly sunny with highs near 70. Tuesday night will remain fair, with lows in the mid 30s. Winds will be from the northeast at 10 to 15 m.p.h. today.



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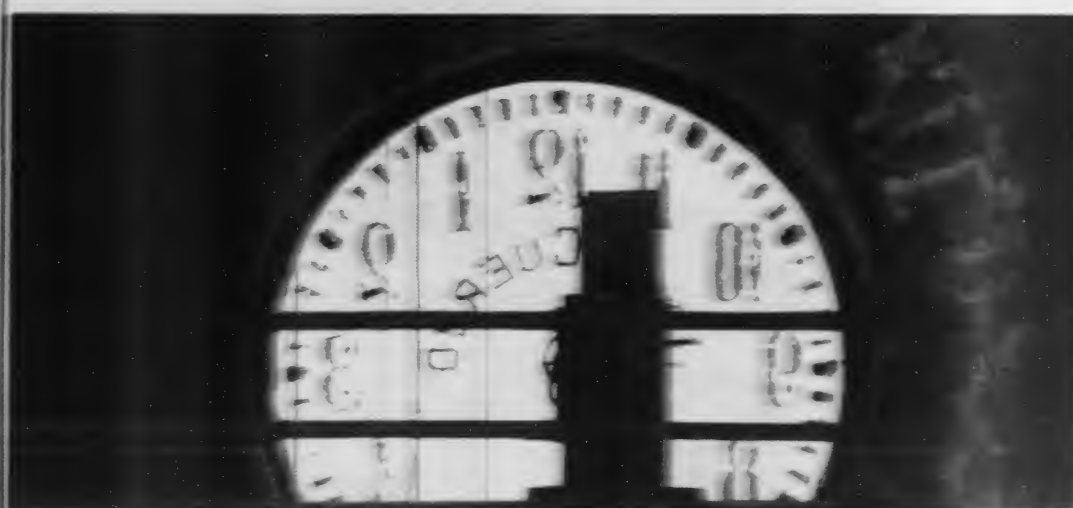
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Heroin From Page 1

anhydride, a common industrial reagent, and morphine, a basic alkaloid extracted from the opium poppy. The opium is converted to morphine by a relatively simple chemical process in makeshift labs usually located near the poppy fields. About ten pounds of raw opium produces one pound of morphine, which is converted to heroin at a one-to-one ratio.

Almost all of the world's illicit opium is grown in a narrow belt of mountains extending from the Anatolian plateau in Turkey, along the southern rim of the great Asian land mass, to the mountains of Burma, Thailand and northern Laos.

In 1973, the primary supply complex of illicit opium and its derivatives, morphine and heroin, was composed of Turkey, France, Western Europe, South America, Canada and the United States. Heroin originating as

opium grown in Turkey and coming to the U.S. by way of French laboratories was, during the 50's and 60's, the major supplier of East Coast and Middle West cities. The Turkish government's ban on poppy growing some years back put a severe crimp in this extensive complex of international heroin smuggling, however, and subsequently caused the quality of heroin sold in the U.S. Eastern city markets to drop in volume and purity while still increasing in price.

The U.S. West Coast and border areas, predominantly Texas, Arizona, and California, have long been supplied by Mexican brown heroin, a lower grade of heroin than that which comes from Europe. Most of the heroin found in Tallahassee is this brown type from Mexico.

Tomorrow: Heroin and crime in Tallahassee—the FSU Dairy Farm murder and the "Kent's Lounge" ring.

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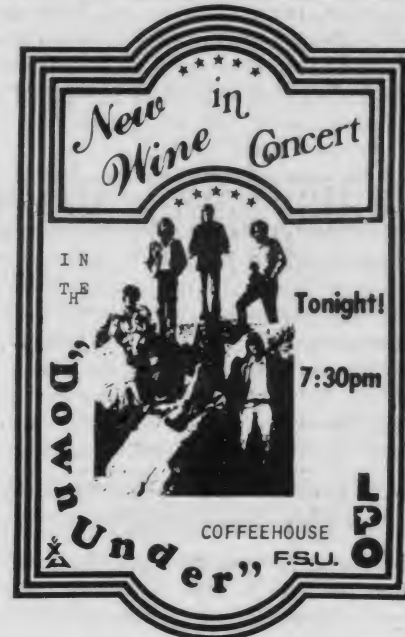
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editorials

Amin's American support

Ugandan pilots

Columnist Jack Anderson recently disclosed that a dozen members of the Ugandan Air Police are receiving helicopter training from a private American firm in Texas. These are members of the same brutal Ugandan regime to which the United States cut off all foreign aid in 1973 as a show of disapproval for the government of one Idi Amin—Uganda's fascist dictator.

To call the scent of hypocrisy strong in this case is an understatement, to say the least. The Ugandans could never have made it into the country without some sort of State Department assistance, as Anderson pointed out. After these members of Amin's police force finish their flight training, another U.S. agency—the Federal Aviation Administration—will test them for licensing.

According to Anderson, the Air Police are active participants in Amin's repression. In light of this, providing these men with flight training must constitute at least tacit support for an African government which has proven itself time and again to be inhumane and wantonly murderous of suspected dissenters.

The deep-set desire for the dollar, apparently, is enough to defeat humanitarian arguments—such as those urging voluntary embargo against trading services and goods with despicable regimes the nature of Amin's—time after time.

Also included in Anderson's report was the fact that Amin has contracted with the Harris Corporation of Cleveland for a \$4 million satellite communications system. Harris, as part of that deal, is training another dozen Ugandan technicians.

Amin also has made deals with U.S. coffee importers during the first five months of this year for the sale of some \$126.6 million of his coffee.

This is money that the Ugandan government can and, no doubt, will use to bankroll the armed forces and private police which have been responsible for the untold amount of political murder, torture and imprisonment during Amin's regime.

That the U.S. allows this corporate support to continue is abominable. If an official trade embargo must be levied against Uganda to insure a little more conscience in American corporations, then that is the tack we believe the Carter administration should take.

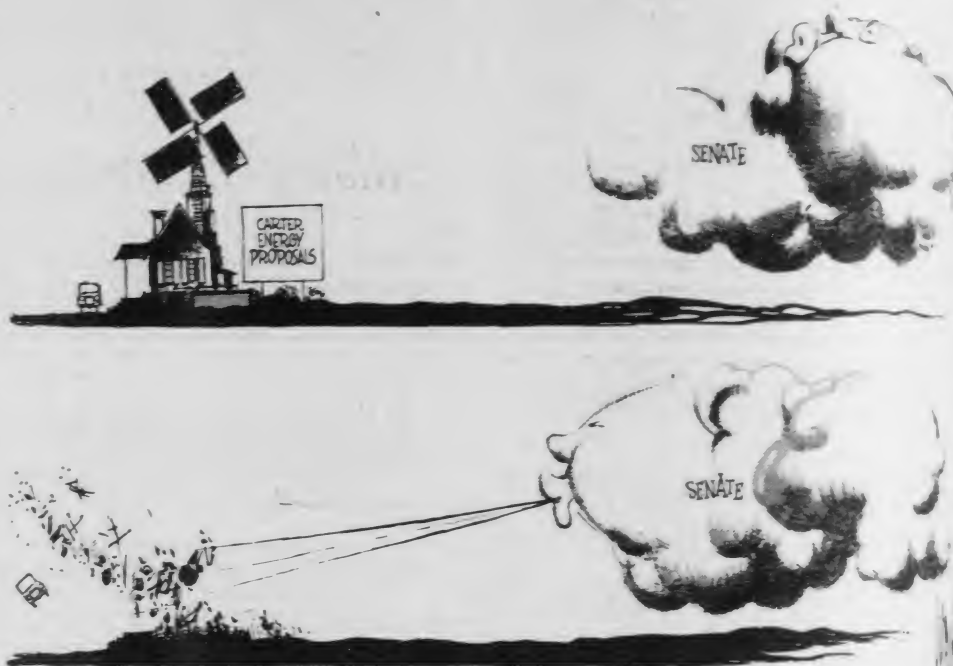
Florida Flambeau

Editorial Offices located at 204 North Woodward Ave. Phone: 644-5505.
Mailing Address: P.O. Box U-7001.

The Flambeau reserves the right to edit all letters received. Letters must bear the signature of the author. Names will be withheld from publication by request. The Flambeau does not accept fiction or poetry, but will accept and pay for news feature articles on topics of local interest.

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Beth Rudowske / News Editor
Steve Watkins / Associate Editor
Robert Montgomery / Arts Editor
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Lecture series is a rip-off

by neal friedman

Probably the most fraudulent rip-off of student money this year has been the S.G. Lecture Series.

Not only has this lecture series been a rip-off, but Doug Guetzloe and Florida Student Party have bragged to no end about their great innovation.

I think one of the easiest things in the world to do is bring speakers down to Tallahassee if you have the money. However, one of the hardest things to do is make sure you do not get ripped-off by big lecture bureaus. Unfortunately, Guetzloe has allowed the big lecture bureaus to rip off our money.

It is a fact that the American Program Bureau (APB) knows Guetzloe has a lot of money (our money) for speakers. It is a fact that the APB is a profit making business whose only job is that of middleman. It is a fact that the APB wants our money. It is a fact that these bureaus get between 20-30 per cent of the total money given to the speakers. It is a fact these bureaus charge as much money as they can since they get a percentage. It is a fact that all of the S.G. Lecture Series speakers have come from APB. It is a fact that APB waits like sharks for willing dupes like Guetzloe to come along and help keep their business thriving.

What are the facts of our money being wasted? 1) Harold Wilson — \$3450, (2) Kreskin — \$2250, and (3) Stokely Carmichael — \$1850. This means we have paid between \$1500 and \$2250 for middle men. The other fact is the amount we pay for these people.

letters

Kreskin does not usually get more than \$1500 for a performance. We paid him \$2250. I guarantee you if LPO had the money to bring in lecturers and brought in Kreskin, he would not have received more than \$1500.

Make no mistake about it, I think a lecture series run for and by students is the right thing. Unlike Rick Baker, former Action senator, I am not advocating abolishing it; I am advocating reforming it.

It is known amongst most people that CPE and LPO have for years brought in speakers. Last year, for example, CPE brought in over 15 speakers. The only reason our lecture series is not as well known as S.G.'s is simply finances. This year CPE got \$6000 for programs (films and speakers) and \$600 in advertising. The S.G. Lecture Series received \$20,000 with apparently unlimited advertising.

But the part that really bugs me about the S.G. Lecture Series is its totally undemocratic character. At a meeting last winter Guetzloe got all S.G. agencies together and asked for support from us. We gave it to him under the agreement that the heads of each agency would be on the lecture series board and each have a vote. In addition LPO would be an ex-officio member (LPO is not an S.G. agency). Thus speakers would be chosen by democratic choice and not autocratic rule and CPE and LPO would be there to give, as we can

see now, much needed business advice on the booking agencies.

Then, as soon as Guetzloe got his lecture series money, he got the heads of agencies together and tells them "you are only advisory, I make the ultimate decision." Doug, I got one question for you, "Who the hell do you think you are?" There is no one, to my knowledge, that has \$20,000 to spend on speakers with no one to answer to on this campus.

Therefore, when CPE, BSU, or the Women's Center now request a certain speaker, we are forced to beg of Guetzloe "Please Massah Guetzloe, give us some money." I got news for you Doug, you are not going to niggerize us. We are too proud and smart to be subjected to that kind of treatment.

I say we must alter the lecture series. First of all, we must get it out of Guetzloe's hands because he is giving away our money. Secondly, we must establish a board so that democratic participation can be established.

The lecture series is too good a thing to let slip out of our hands. However, in the hands of Guetzloe it is merely a toy for his personal power plays. The Senate should move on establishing a board exactly like was told to us by Guetzloe would be formed.

I hope the Senate acts, and acts quickly on my suggestions. If we wait any longer, we might not have any money and another good FSU project will be lost.

Fre

Editor:

Peter Sug might come publicly. He linen in the Sorry, M made thous feelings of healthy ide Sugarman?

Love is no people the people have measure of

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Editor:

I'd like t Goldhagen Greeks and a referring to b seating at S appalling th not continue rebellious ba loudmouths cheer the S seasons? The always there.

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Free expression

Editor:

Peter Sugarman is upset and angry that homosexuals might come out and proclaim their sexual lifestyles publicly. He desires that homosexuals keep their dirty linen in their own closet.

Sorry, Mr. Sugarman, but that type of thinking has made thousands of individuals, perhaps millions, have feelings of inadequacy, paranoia, and inferiority; not healthy ideas for anyone, wouldn't you agree Mr. Sugarman?

Love is not meant to be bottled but exhibited. To allow people the right to learn that significant numbers of people have feelings consonant with theirs interjects a measure of freedom and choice not present today.

The restriction of dissimilar ideas increases the security of the majority but not freedom of all. Society should allow its children to learn many ideas and make their own choice as to what is best for them; to regulate the ideas disseminated does not allow an informed choice to be made.

It is true that Anita Bryant has stated that she does not mind homosexuals as long as they keep it to themselves. Similarly, homosexuals have stated that neither they nor anyone else will mind Anita if she would only keep to herself. She has not, however. Recently, our infamous legislature, The Tucker Band, voted not to allow homosexuals to marry or adopt children, largely due to Anita's sick beliefs.

Both Anita and the legislature need replacement.

Their morality, their need for secrecy, their sickness is not needed in any free society but should be restricted to their homes. Marriage should be the decision of the individuals concerned. Adoption should be determined on a case by case basis upon what is best for the child.

The true issue should not focus on homosexuality, but rather whether lobotomies on individuals which deviate from the societal norm should be sanctioned to insure that society evolves into multiple Anita Bryants.

Name Withheld

Bobby Bowden

Editor:

FSU football '77 will be a milestone for football fans and players the like for years to come.

Some two years ago Florida State's football team was the laughing stock of Tallahassee. Knowingly, it wasn't the players, because the same faces are still around. I guess the best analogy which describes the situation is when you attempt to organize a puzzle in its proper perspective, each piece must be placed properly or it just won't work.

Just as all teams need organization, football teams are no exclusion, and who knows what a home team needs more than a native son. This is when coach Bobby Bowden came to the rescue, organizing the talent of Key, A. Carter, Woodham and far too many to name personally, because we all know that a team works as one so that the whole may function properly.

In conclusion, may the examples that you all have set

both as a team and individually thus far, show football fans everywhere that football at FSU is not just a game anymore. "It's a way of life" and the team of 1977 and Bob Bowden makes the difference.

W. Lawrence Flakes

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Editor:

I'd like to begin by thanking Lou Goldhagen for once again supporting Greeks and all organizations at FSU. I'm referring to her efforts in support of block seating at Seminole home games. It is appalling that her efforts will probably not continue due to a minority of vocally rebellious bastards. Where were these loudmouths when they were needed to cheer the Seminoles up from losing seasons? The Greeks were there; we were always there.

Reserve seating has a purpose. First off, by splitting up rival organizations, the violent outbursts at the games would be eliminated. Most importantly, it gives groups — all groups, Greeks, scholarship houses, dorm floors, apartment complexes, and even the derelicts at the

Flambeau office a chance to scream their asses off together with friends.

To the fools that did not know, these are the facts as I understand them: none of us got 50-yard line seats and we weren't looking for them, just blocks. These were roped off at 10:00 a.m. Reserve status was lifted at 6:00 p.m. (after 6:00 all seats were fair game). This was done on an experimental basis with Greeks because they were the easiest and fastest to contact, being the most organized mass on campus. It was to be extended to all organizations if successful, and it was successful.

I implore all organizations and groups to become verbal about group seating. Bring your party to the game with you. It beats sitting alone.

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SAUSAGE	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
GROUND BEEF	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
OLIVE	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
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16 oz. Coke, Sprite, Root Beer, Mr. Pibb	.35
12 oz. Beer	.30

Bowie album shows artistry

by wende mckenna

"Heroes," David Bowie, RCA.

"Heroes," David Bowie's 13th album, shows the man is still an artist as well as a rock personality.

The last few years have been commercially slow for Bowie's albums. Yet with good reviews for his movie and an interview in Playboy, Bowie remains a star. Bowie's last Top 40 hit was "Golden Years" in 1975, and "Heroes" doesn't contain a potential follow-up. This failure to achieve a hit single does not indicate a lack of musical inspiration. Although many non-fans may find themselves indifferent, Bowie is following his own musical direction and vision. Anyone who likes Bowie will like this album.

Musically, "Heroes" displays Bowie's versatility. Side one is a collection of fast paced rock songs while side two consists of three dreamy, moody instrumentals.

The title cut, "Heroes," is the best. Bowie wrote the lyrics while Eno, a former member of the British rock band "Roxy Music," composed the music. A moog synthesizer creates echoey arabesques around compulsively repetitive Lou Reed-type bass and rhythm guitar licks. Bowie's vocals begin with a defiant conviction "We can be heroes," and gradually reveals fear and hysteria — "We could be lying beneath the defiance."

Bowie handles this progression convincingly. He captures the essence of punk rock's willful alienation and, at the same time, he reveals the frustration and paranoia that causes alienation. He is, after all, THE original punk — his career dates back to the mid 60s — and more than anyone he's refused to become entrenched in any one style or persona.

Bowie never has allowed himself to fall into self-parody by repetition, by repeating tried and true formulae. This same need motivates Johnny Rotten et al

the arts

— don't let rock become "established." Each new album is a revolution against the last one. Bowie started as an acoustic balladeer, became a baroque, lavish showman, then a supercool 40s crooner, and finally a studio experimenter.

One of the album's best songs is "Sons of the Silent Age" stand on platforms blank looks no books...they never die just go to sleep one day."

In general, Bowie's lyrics express a wide variety of emotions — from the wittily absurd, "Joe the Lion, nail me to my car and I'll tell you who you are" — to the pleading desperation of "Blackout," "if you don't stay tonight I've nothing to lose, nothing to gain."

Side two contains Bowie's best pure instrumental work to date. The songs were co-written by Bowie/Eno and combine synthesizers, key boards and a Japanese instrument, Koto. They are background music for one's thoughts, images and vision. The moods are sometimes Eastern and sometimes futuristic.

My one criticism of "Heroes" is the lack of integration between the vocals and background music. There is no feeling of musicians working together to create a cohesive whole, as with, say, the Rolling Stones. Bowie's pieces feature too much Bowie: the music is secondary to his lyrics and seems to have been recorded separately and added on in the studio.

Bowie has moved too fast — "moving at the speed of life" is his phrase — to remain with one band very long. This independence has its defects, but it also keeps Bowie from being tied down. He is rock's chameleon and contributes as much as anyone to rock's volatile evolution.



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Hargrove to be on TV

"Old Fields Rhythms," a Leon County Public Library television program which features local musical talent, this week will feature Linda Hargrove. The program can be seen at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Thursday on cable channel 11.

Hargrove is a 1967 graduate of Leon High School, and now a successful songwriter and singer in Nashville. Her fifth album, "Impressions," has just been released on Capitol Records.

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Seminoles make it 8-1

by Robert Mashburn

Florida State is going to a bowl game. That news comes as no real surprise, but the Seminoles virtually sealed the deal Saturday night.

They may yet end up in Atlanta or Orlando, but you can bet the Seminoles won't be staying home around Christmas time.

Playing erratically all the way, Florida State out-classed Memphis State 30-3 Saturday night in Campbell Stadium to boost the Seminoles' amazing record to 8-1.

That's 11 of the last 12 Florida State has won under second-year coach Bobby Bowden, and six in a row. Those are credentials enough to put the Seminoles in position for some post-season action.

But the way they earned that eighth victory of the season Saturday night proves them more than the victory itself.

With freshman sensation Ron Simmons ailing on the bench and junior Fred Iga — a question mark to this point — in the nose guard slot, the Seminoles slammed the door on Memphis State's ground game, allowing only 60 yards on 53 carries.

Iga played about as well as any Seminole, claiming two quarterback sacks among eight tackles.

"Simmons didn't play a down tonight," said Bowden. "I never thought before it started we could get through a game without him. I'm not exactly sure what all Fred

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ignited, but I sure did see him around the ball a lot."

The Seminoles also did it with tailback Larry Key in the fourth quarter nursing another ankle injury. The senior tailback did manage 110 yards in the time he played, and is now just 120 yards away from becoming the first 100-yard rusher in FSU history.

"Timing wise, it was a poor performance on our part," said Bowden. "But the defense played well enough to go to any bowl tonight."

"Offensively, we didn't play well. We didn't capitalize on their mistakes, and we made a lot of our own."

But the Seminoles still won their 8-1, and representatives from the five bowls on hand took a liking.

The Orange, Gator, Peach, Tangerine, and Hall of Fame all had scouts there. The Orange was probably there out of courtesy — there's virtually no chance of FSU heading for Miami. But the Gator Bowl, skeptical about the Seminoles all season, had to be impressed.

The Florida State fans made it clear where they wanted to go with chants of "Gator Bowl, Gator Bowl" late in the game when FSU grabbed a 30-3 lead.

Bowden said whatever bowl the Seminoles accept, the team will play a large part in the decision.

Rattlers escape 19-6

Increasing their record to 9-0, the Florida A&M Rattlers defeated the Southern University Jaguars 19-6 Saturday at Tampa.

The Rattlers set the pace early, scoring on their first possession for the sixth time in nine games. The big play on that drive was a successfully faked punt by defensive back Clifford Price. On a fourth and nine at the Rattler 35, Price pulled off the gamble and ran with a direct snap from the center from his short blocking back position for the first down.

The drive culminated in a six-yard touchdown run by quarterback Albert Chester, his first of two in the game.

After the offense accounted for the initial points of the game, the defense went to work. The FAMU defense shut down Southern's running game and in the process came up with three interceptions and two fumble recoveries.

The lone Southern score came late in the fourth quarter on a 35-yard pass from Ray Fontenette to Isaac Betts with 6:59 remaining in the game.

The Rattlers came right back to add the game-clinching touchdown on a 14-yard

run by Melvin McFayden.

The Rattlers will go for a record-equalling 10th victory next Saturday in Tallahassee against Bethune Cookman, 8-2, and a 24-17 victory over Morris Brown on Saturday.

After trailing 12-0, and by eight points at the half, the Florida State Rugby Club came back to defeat Jacksonville University 21-15.

Scoring for the Seminole Ruggerers were Dave Fraser and Bruce Kaiser with two tries each and Carlon Lowbands with one try.

The club journeyed to Georgia next weekend to face the New Brunswick Rugby Club.

The Florida State women's volleyball team clinched a berth in AIAW region 3 playoffs Friday by winning the State Tournament held in Orlando.

There will be an all-campus cross-country meet Thursday at 3:30 at the FSU track. Interested runners should register at the IM office today through Wednesday.



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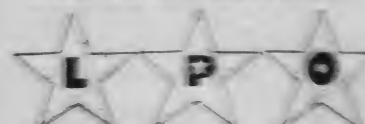
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by rick flag

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Nov 14-18

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For more information

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Editor's note: Series detailing the life of heroin in Tallahassee.

by b. gay

On May 16, 1977, a student was shot and wounded at the University Farm, the property of the University. The student was identified as Louise Lee. The shooting occurred on the campus of the University of Florida, Gainesville.

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Florida Flambeau

Serving Tallahassee for 64 years / Tuesday, November 15, 1977

Petition goal reached; Girard: 'We won't quit'

by rick flagg

While the Center for Participant Education searches for an as yet unappointed official to verify the 1730 signatures gathered on recall petitions, FSU Student Government executives Greg Girard and Doug Guetzloe are determined to remain in office as long as possible.

CPE finished gathering the needed signatures on Friday, but the student body constitution states that the petition must be submitted to the SG elections commissioner for verification. But one hurdle stands in its way; there is no elections commissioner.

Jeff Householder, appointed temporarily by Girard to conduct Student Senate elections last month, had a

limited tenure which expired without senate confirmation. Girard re-nominated Householder last week, but approval by the senate Elections and Appointments committee was delayed by the Veteran's Day holiday when committee members were unable to check Householder's registration status. According to Senate President Pro Tem Janet Bruce, the earliest date that the full senate could consider Householder's nomination is Nov. 21.

If the signatures are verified, Girard and Guetzloe will have one month to resign. Both have said they will refuse to do so. According to the SG constitution, such a refusal

turn to PETITION, page 2



Greg
Girard



Doug
Guetzloe

Student Supreme Court rules in favor of CPE

by rick flagg

FSU's Student Supreme Court has decided in favor of the Center for Participant Education (CPE) and restored its original system for nomination of board members.

The decision, issued Sunday, invalidated Senate Bill 12 of the 1977 summer session.

CPE members filed a petition eight days ago naming Randy Drew, senate president; Greg Girard, student body president; Mike Tyler, chairperson of the senate Elections and Appointments committee; and Doug Guetzloe, student body vice president as respondents. It alleged that the summer senate had violated the student body constitution and statutes.

In ruling Bill 12 invalid, the court noted that "its passage surprised both those involved in (CPE) and the student body as a whole. Waiver of the committee assignment ordinarily accorded legislation after its first reading pre-empted any potential public comment and

apparently pre-empted the provisions of Chapter 505.2 of the student body statutes.

The Student Senate moved with blinding speed to alter the institutional status of CPE, and as a result, affected the imposed rights and obligations of the CPE board, officers, and participants," the decision read. "No reason has been advanced for the necessity of such speedy action."

The court ruled that the senate was acting within its power when it waived rules to expedite its actions, but that "it cannot 'waive' the student body constitution, statutes, or requirement of due process. We hold that the senate, in passing bill 12 without notice, violated due process requirements and the student body constitution and statutes."

Bill 12 stipulated that CPE directors would be nominated by the senate and the student body president. Before the bill, CPE submitted a list of six nominees to

the president and nine to the senate for the selection of five members.

CPE officials claimed that the bill would destroy the continuity of the organization and make it a tool of student government. SG officials saw the bill as an attempt to break up the cliques they alleged were being formed in CPE's leadership.

Selection of CPE board members is now governed by Senate Bill 21 of the 29th senate, the system CPE had been operating under. The bill was enacted in March of 1977 and received by the Office of Student Affairs on March 14, from which it promptly vanished. That bill is considered valid by the court because student body statutes state that bills not acted upon within three days "shall be treated as approved." Neither CPE nor SG officials could give any accounting as to the loss of Bill 21.

Heroin and Crime: the FSU Dairy Farm murder

Editor's note: Second of three parts of a series detailing the increased sale and use of heroin in Tallahassee.

by b. gay

On May 16, 1975, the body of an FSU grad student was found on the University Dairy Farm, the victim of a .22 caliber gunshot wound. Police later identified the body as that of Louise Spear Lee, but beyond that her murder left police baffled. The Louise Lee murder remains on file today with the Leon County Sheriff's Department as an open case, an unsolved mystery.

Narcotics Division detectives, however, are now able to provide more elucidative information.

There was heroin involvement, they say. Louise Lee was apparently part of a Jacksonville-based narcotics ring, acting as a supplier for the Tallahassee area; the theory is that she ripped-off her Jacksonville connection and paid for it with

her life when member(s) of the organization came for retribution.

On Jan. 7, 1977, the Tallahassee Democrat's front page headline read: "Hard drug raid sweeps affluent areas here." That raid culminated a three-month investigation by the Tallahassee vice squad into the ring of hard drug dealers operating out of Kent's (Northside Discount Package Store) Lounge on Thomasville Road, resulting in the arrest of 14 persons on sale and possession of heroin and cocaine charges, with 100 per cent conviction on 70 some felony counts.

All those arrested were from middle-income affluent neighborhoods in Tallahassee and Havana. Arrest warrants were set with bonds totaling \$757,000. Among those arrested was Dale Eldridge Beach, ex-stepson of Col. Eldridge Beach of the Florida Highway Patrol, who (purely a point of concurrence, as such events are quite common) received the lightest punishment: five years probation. Senten-

cing for the others ranged from three years to serve six months up to 20 years.

The Kent's Lounge bust netted most of that area's major dealers, a tight-knit group of distributors who had been friends and operands together for years. About six of the group were missed by the bust, however, and narcotics detectives say they've since regrouped, relocated, increased their number, and begun operations again.

Five deaths in that three month period were directly linked to the Kent's Lounge narcotics crowd: one overdose, one auto wreck victim, and three fatal cases of serum hepatitis. Keeping in mind this was only one ring operating in one area of Tallahassee, the true size and seriousness of the heroin problem begins to be seen.

It is significant that the 14 individuals arrested in this incident were white and from "good homes." The heroin problem in Tallahassee is in no way restricted by selective ethnic or financial factors. The frequency of hard drug addiction among

Tallahassee's middle-class white youths whose fathers are blue collar workers has been on the upswing, and one recent arrest involved a white, 30-year-old male who worked for the state.

Geographically, the situation is deceptive. The greatest abuse areas appear to be localized in Frenchtown and the Bond Community, both poor, both black. On Macomb Street in Frenchtown a buyer can get any kind of drug he wants right off the street. Tallahassee detectives say when you see a white down there, 99.9 per cent of the time he's trying to cop or sell.

A similar situation exists in the Bond Community, whose approximate boundaries are Gaines Street, Lake Bradford Road, Orange Avenue, and Vanderbilt. FAMU sits right on the edge of this region. But the appearance is deceptive, owing to the dense social structure of these two communities. The problem of heroin addiction among whites in Tallahassee may well be no less in magnitude; it is simply more diffused, and less clearly defined geographically.

Unions may be limited

(UPI) — A Constitution Revision Commission panel voted yesterday to give the legislature the power to repeal collective bargaining rights for public employees.

The Declaration of Rights Committee also said that union negotiations should only be limited to terms and conditions of employment, a move which a teachers' union official said would eliminate employees from bargaining for wages and conditions hours.

Both recommendations passed in a 3-2 vote.

Atomic bomb builder talks

John Phillips, who designed an atomic bomb while a student in a Princeton physics class, will speak tonight at 7:30 in Room 126 Bellamy at FSU.

Using unclassified documents, Phillips developed complete plans for the bomb and demonstrated the necessary technology was not the sole property of the international super-powers.

Nuclear proliferation will be the topic of Phillips' speech. He will attempt to show that the difficulty of obtaining raw materials is the only major stumbling block in the path of terrorists wanting to build such a bomb. Plutonium, one of the raw materials needed, is a waste product of the proposed "fast breeder" nuclear reactor.

Phillips' talk, which is open to the public, is locally co-sponsored by the Catfish Alliance, an anti-nuclear development group, and CPE.

Former moonie speaks today

A former member of the Unification Church headed by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon will speak at FSU's Baptist Campus Ministry this evening at 6.

Chris Elkins was a member of Moon's church for over two years, and will talk on the dangers faced by the thousands of young people who join the church each year.

Some people who have left the Unification Church report that they were literally brainwashed and held against their will, Elkins says. Many parents have resorted to the forcible kidnapping and "deprogramming" of children they have lost to Moon and his religion.

The Unification Church came to America in 1971, and boasts two million members worldwide.

Petition From Page 1

will necessitate a recall election, which will be held in January at the earliest. A simple majority will be required of the voting student body to force both executives from office.

If Girard and Guetzloe are forced to leave office, Senate President Randy Drew and President Pro Tem Bruce will become president and vice president, respectively. Drew said he is not at all interested in becoming president in such a fashion, since one month on the job as president would force him to give up his seat in the senate.

"I think the whole thing has been caused by a lot of misunderstandings and I'd like to see everybody sit down together and rationally work out an equitable arrangement that would put SG back to work and stop all this unproductive

bickering," Girard said. "I want everybody to get back to work and do the jobs they were hired to do."

Guetzloe called the entire recall procedure a waste of time and a waste of money.

"I think that it's a waste to spend \$4000 on a recall election, and a waste of time for the student body to have to read about it. The charges (in the petition) have no validity whatsoever," he said.

CPE Director Jack McCarthy said he feels differently though, and believes Girard and Guetzloe are wasting money by refusing to resign.

"They say they are worried about \$4000 that the elections cost," he said, "but they could save us that money by resigning right now."



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THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT LECTURE SERIES PROUDLY PRESENTS

KEITH STROUP, Executive Director of



NORML



(National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws)

On The Union "GRASS" At Four O' Clock

Wheelchair stolen during football game

A crippled FSU employee who had his wheelchair stolen from Campbell Stadium during last Saturday's Memphis State game, may be forced to pay \$350 for a new one if

the chair is not returned soon.

According to FSU Department of Public Safety investigator Steve Hooker, the wheelchair had been left at the first aid station while its owner watched the football game from the stands, aided by crutches.

When the victim returned for his wheelchair at the end of the game, he found it missing.

The chair is an Everest and Jennings make, with a blue leather seat and back and chrome frame.

The employee is temporarily using a wheelchair loaned by the FSU Health Center.

"He'll have to make a decision about buying a new chair pretty soon," Hooker said.

FSU police ask that anyone with information about the wheelchair's whereabouts call them, "anonymous or otherwise," at 644-1234.

In brief

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet today at 6 p.m. in Room 120 Caraway.

DAN CARMICHAEL of Crum and Foster Insurance Co. will speak at the Gamma Iota Sigma insurance fraternity meeting tonight at 7 in the Starry Conference Room of the Business Building.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 215 Bellamy.

PHI CHI THETA will hold a covered dish dinner for its members this afternoon at 5 in Room 220 Business.

THE FSU SCUBA CLUB will meet tonight at 8 in Room 113 Bellamy.

THE WILDERNESS CLUB will meet tonight at 9 in Room 120 Bellamy.

ROTARACT membership selection will be held tonight at 9 at the Phi Mu house. Today is the last day for applications to be completed.

PERSONS INTERESTED in being on the Greek Week steering committee can pick up applications in Room 318 Union.

THE INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet tonight at 7 in Room 346 Union.

A **"HOW TO GET INTO GRADUATE SCHOOL"** clinic will be held today at 6:30 p.m. in Room 110 Bryan Hall.

LPO IS PLANNING a canoe trip down the Suwannee River this Saturday. The cost of the trip will be \$10.50. Registration is now going on in Room 238 Union and further information is available at 644-6710.

LPO IS SPONSORING a flea market in the Union Courtyard this Saturday. Persons interested in securing a table can register in Room 238 Union. Tables are \$2 for FSU students and \$4 for non-students.

THE ASSOCIATION of Students in Social Work will meet this afternoon at 5:30 in Room 221 Bellamy.

"MANAGEMENT of Human Resources," an adult course sponsored by FSU's Center for Professional Development and Public Service, will be held Wednesday through Friday this week from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Killbuck Golf and Country Club. Reservations and a \$125 fee are required of all participants. Further information is available at 644-3801.

A **BENEFIT DINNER** for citizens' lobby group Common Cause will be held tomorrow night at 6:30 at the Tallahassee Women's Center in Los Robles. The \$10 cost also includes a special performance of "A Man for All Seasons" after dinner at the Tallahassee Little Theater. For information call Lois at 385-9256.

CORRECTION: Yesterday's article on heroin should have said drug addiction is connected to three-fourths of crimes in Tallahassee, not merely heroin addiction.

weather

Skies will be fair to partly cloudy today with scattered frost giving way to a high near 70. The warming trend will continue through tomorrow, with a low tonight near 45. Winds will be from the southwest at 10 m.p.h. or less, as a high pressure ridge weakens slowly off the South Carolina coast.

— by scott ruch



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The nuclear spectre: 'What then is left us?'

by steve watkins

A dazzling burst of light preceded all other effects of the bomb. This light burst and a complete absence of explosive sound were the only two points upon which the survivors would later agree. When the atom split—some 20,000 feet above the ground—a fantastic amount of heat and radiation was released. The sudden blast totally incinerated people and objects within a certain range of the target area. They simply vanished as the heat unleashed by the split reached over 100 million degrees.

Some of those who vanished left an uncanny and macabre trace: their shadows were imprinted in stone. People as far away as two and a half miles were burned as a result of the explosion. The severity of the burns depended on the distance from the target point, or "ground zero."

Those in the immediate area of ground zero not vaporized outright by the heat were killed by the impact of the concussion caused by the violent release of energy, or by the radiation. Flying glass was actually a major hazard, as all windows for miles in diameter of the blast shattered. Many not crushed by buildings or killed by the force of the blast itself fell victim to lethal shards of glass.

Though our anxiety peaked during the Cuban missile crisis, we were rife with fear throughout that turbulent era. The Bomb loomed before us as children like the most awesome specter in our nightmares—larger even than the fear of death.

The grownups built bomb shelters, and with these futile structures managed to allay many of their adult anxieties, but the shelters only fueled our adolescent fears. They frightened us at first—physical reality that we could see and touch evidencing the ominous threat which The Bomb posed to our future. When the church began construction, we knew we were in trouble. We gave the shelters a wide berth in our childhood games.

As if we weren't already frightened enough by the Six O'clock news, the grownups invented bomb drills. A pathetic scheme cooked up in an anxious moment by the school board, the bomb drill was designed to implant indelibly upon our young minds the most orderly and expedient means of getting home to the family shelter. In the case of my family, we huddled tightly in a short hallway cordoned off by locked doors with towels crammed into all cracks and openings. In the beginning we wept softly and fought for space at my mother's bosom.

At other schools, kids were

ordered to dive under their desks and cover their faces with the thickest book in their possession (the teachers knew what radiation could do to your facial features). For a few years, childhood's end seemed imminent; indeed, many of us were certain that the end of the entire world waited just around the corner.

Eventually, though, the eyes which stared anxiously at the sky whenever a plane flew over refixed their gaze to studies and play. Bomb drills became great excuses for getting out of school early and the fall-out shelters, we discovered, made excellent haunted houses and club rooms. We abstracted the atomic threat and, at least superficially, dismissed it as a subject for consternation. The word leaked out that everything was okay.

The wave of heat started fires instantaneously in hundreds of locations about the city. Winds from the blast bellowed these fires and caused them to sweep through the streets unchallenged. The mass of hot air which suddenly rose in a multi-colored mushroom cloud sucked in air from the outside areas and provided the flames with fresh oxygen.

Many were burned beyond recognition. The intensity of the burns also depended largely on the part of the body in line with the blast and the extent to which it was exposed.

The skin on many victims was seared so badly that it peeled off or hung grotesquely, leaving them featureless. One group of soldiers—part of an anti-aircraft unit—was discovered far enough away from the blast that they were not killed outright. Heads upturned, they had probably been looking toward the planes when the explosion occurred. Their faces were completely burned; the eye sockets were hollow. The fluid had melted and run down their cheeks.

Horror stories of death, pain, disfiguration and suffering became simple reality. The people—those who could walk or be carried—staggered dazedly out of what little remained of the city. Individuals from the country rushing in to discover what happened were greeted by long rows of expressionless zombies whose ability to distinguish between death and life had been irreparably obscured.

The adults, more adept at sublimating the presence of danger, set examples for us to follow. They stopped building fall-out shelters, ended the bomb drills and eased the sensational news coverage of the evils which lurked on the Communist side of the Cold War. Apocalyptic literature, in a boom stage for a

while, also faded with the changing times.

We had to abstract; we really had no choice. Conscious fear of The Bomb was too imposing a threat to the security for which we necessarily strived.

Our level of abstraction, as much, if not more, than any other factor, allowed for the virtually unbridled expansion of the nuclear arsenal. In 1964, after an initial shock, with scarcely more than the blink of an eye we managed to assimilate the news that our overkill capacity had reached incredible proportions. We learned that the United States had missiles trained on the 140 largest cities in the Soviet Union

namasté

and affecting generations as yet unborn.

On a subconscious level, the anxiety never quit. The Bomb, oblivious to all, including our superficial disassociations, unhesitatingly destroyed immortality.

Lifton and Olson, in an article entitled "The Nuclear Age," from the anthology "Death: Current Perspectives," outlined four modes of "symbolic immortality"—the manners in which we assure ourselves of the continuity of our lives after death. The nuclear age, they say, has

ourselves, surely nature will continue; evolution can repeat itself somehow, and give rise to a new breed of humanity: life goes on. The romantic notion of transcending death through belief in nature loses credibility with consideration of the utter devastation and the effects of radiation as possible results of an all-out atomic war.

A fourth manner of assurance of the continuity of life—living through our creative works—comes obsolete when we fail to assure ourselves that people will still be around to see, touch, hear, feel and taste our labors, or the



with enough atomic potential to destroy them 1250 times over.

The power to destroy the planet earth was finally within our grasp and, on a conscious level, we could hardly care. Life went on and all good citizens disassociated themselves from participation in maintaining a national conscience. That was the job of governments.

Then the black rain began. Moisture from the nearby sea, sucked up into the cooler realms of the atmosphere, condensed. As the rain fell back to earth, it passed through the cloud of smoke and ash, causing a downpour of huge, black drops of water.

People not visibly affected by the blast itself soon died of the radiation. They felt nausea, diarrhea and fever initially, followed by massive hair loss and even higher fevers that often raged as high as 106 degrees. Bleeding of the gums and other areas was accompanied by running skin sores. Death often followed soon after. The radiation effects would continue for years, claiming victims decades later

disenfranchised us of immunity from the totality of death.

In the western world we have a fundamental need for continuity. Lifton and Olson contend. We develop symbols of transcendence so that we can connect our present lives with what will go on after we are gone and what went on before. Upon this symbolic transcendence of death depends our basic security.

One mode of transcendence is the logical—the belief in a life after death. The possibility of a nuclear holocaust and the knowledge that we can destroy our own world in half an hour's time certainly diminishes this concept. The idea of an omnipotent god creating an earth and promising the inhabitants life eternal pales in the light of such an awareness of our nuclear potential.

Another contention has been our biological immortality. Yet, again, if we have the atomic potential to decimate the globe, what chance exists of our living on through our children, our nations or our tribes?

We have held too that, no matter the future of our heirs or

the works themselves can survive a nuclear holocaust.

What then is left us? In a population deprived of the symbols of its immortality, the Nuclear Age also becomes the Age of Anxiety. Security is a nebulous concept.

On the conscious level we can continue to abstract the imminent threat of The Bomb to our history and to our lives. While the arsenals grow, the threat and concomitant anxiety will continue to increase geometrically, until that time when we wake up as emotional zombies, walking about dazedly, our ability to distinguish between death and life irreparably obscured.

Four square miles of the city were decimated, and fully half the population of Hiroshima—140,000 individuals—were killed. Then U.S. President Harry Truman called the explosion of the first atomic bomb ever used in war "the greatest thing in all history."

The reaction of one of the bomb's inventors was a more sobering one. "Now we're all sons of bitches," he said.

consumer's view

Door-to-door guide

The college market is an easily accessible market due to the high concentrations in which the student population tend to segregate themselves. Many companies use this fact to their best advantage and make the majority of their earnings from products designed specifically for students through home solicitation. Many salesmen that come to your home will be legitimate. The Home Solicitation Act was enacted to allow us a "cooling off" period in which to reconsider a purchase that may have been the result of high pressure tactics.

The Home Solicitation Act gives the buyer the right to cancel a home solicitation sale which is for the amount of \$25.00 or more; however, you must follow these guidelines: you have three days after the sale, until midnight, to notify the business in writing of your cancellation. Cancellation is effective on the date postmarked on your envelope. You must send your cancellation notice by certified mail. The latter must be sent to the business address on the contract.

If you cancel, the business is entitled to charge you a cancellation fee of \$50.00 or five per cent, whichever is less. The business must then restore your

downpayment or trade-in, if it is in excess of the \$50.00 or five per cent cancellation fee.

In a home solicitation sale, the seller must present and obtain from the buyer his signature to a written agreement which designates: the date of the transaction, the date on which the buyer actually signs and a statement of the buyer's rights.

The statement must appear under the conspicuous caption: "Buyer's right to cancel," and read as follows: "This is a home solicitation sale, and if you do not want the goods or services, you may cancel this agreement by mailing a notice to the seller." This notice must indicate that if you do not want the goods or services, it must be postmarked before midnight of the third business day after you sign the agreement. The seller must keep all or part of any cash down-payment, not to exceed the lesser of five per cent of the cash price or \$50.00.

Within ten days after a home solicitation sale has been cancelled or an offer to purchase revoked, the seller must tender to the buyer any payments made by the buyer and any note or other

evidence of indebtedness.

Within a reasonable time after a home solicitation sale has been cancelled or an offer to purchase revoked, the buyer upon demand must tender to the seller any goods delivered by the seller pursuant to the sale, but he is not obligated to tender at any place other than his residence. If the seller fails to demand possession of the goods within a reasonable time after cancellation or revocation, the goods

become the property of the buyer without obligation to pay for them. For the purpose of this section, 40 days is presumed to be a reasonable time. However, the buyer must take reasonable care of the goods in his possession before cancellation or revocation and for a reasonable time thereafter.

For any further questions call or come by the Student Consumer Union in 334 Union or call 644-1811, ext. 6.



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KEITH STROUP, Executive Director of



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(National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws)

On The Union "GRASS" At Four O' Clock

Fox angry over ads

(ZNS) — Movie-goers in thousands of theaters across the United States are being subjected to paid commercials shown just before the main feature.

However, one studio, Twentieth Century Fox, is voicing outrage over the ads. The studio recently issued a statement saying it "deplores" the decision to show paid ads, calling the reasoning behind such a decision "short-sighted."

Twentieth Century Fox says it can't outlaw such ads, but says the studio is rewriting its rental contracts with theater owners, demanding a percentage of the advertising income. The studio claims what it really wants to do is make the commercials unprofitable to theater owners, thereby bringing an end to the practice.

Pageant set by Iota Delta

Who will wear the crown of "Miss Black and Gold"? Members of the Alpha Phi Fraternity, Inc., Iota Delta Chapter, met recently with women who are interested in competing for the title of "Miss Black and Gold," in what is to be the fraternity's third annual pageant, Jan. 22 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Contestants will be judged on personality, achievement, appearance, and individual talent.

The pageant is open to anyone who is a student at FSU with a G.P.A. of at least 2.0. Wednesday is the deadline for submitting applications. Darius Grayson, chairman, can be reached at his post office box U-1340, or call him at 644-1116.

Religion is topic

Religion and mental health will be the topic of tonight's "Speak Easy" phone-in talk program on WFSU-FM.

Ira Shorr's guests on the 10 p.m. program will include Ross Jones, an Episcopal minister; Rabbi Joel Levenson; and Martie Curie, minister of Seeds of Universal Light.

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Schlitz "Pattern" T-Shirt. White with colorful pattern of Schlitz trademarks. Sizes: S, M, L, XL. \$3.50.

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Dean of Beer T-Shirt. For those of you who really deserve to wear the title. Jersey style with gold ¾-length sleeves and Dean of Beer design in full color. 100% cotton. Sizes: S, M, L, XL. \$4.50.

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Student basketball tickets on sale

Student tickets for Florida State's 1977-78 basketball season are on sale at the ticket office in Tully Gym.

The Seminoles will play 12 games in Tully this year, and students can purchase a season ticket for \$12. Student guest tickets are \$15 for the season.

This will be Florida State's first full season in the Metro Conference, with home-and-home series scheduled with Memphis State, Louisville, Cincinnati, Tulane, Georgia Tech and St. Louis.

Other home games on this season's slate include dates with Rollins, Troy State, St. Leo, Missouri, Farleigh Dickinson and South Alabama.

The Seminoles open in two weeks (Nov. 28) at home against Rollins College. That's followed by home appearances against Troy State (Dec. 1) and St. Leo (Dec. 5) before the Seminoles take to the road for the Big Sun tournament in St. Pete (Dec. 9-10).

The first home game in the Metro Conference is Jan. 14 against Tulane. Other Metro dates are against Cincinnati (Jan. 17), St. Louis (Jan. 26), Memphis State (Feb. 1), Louisville (Feb. 17) and Georgia Tech (Feb. 21).

The Seminoles will probably start the season without senior forward David Thompson, who injured his foot in practice. Thompson led the Seminoles in scoring last season with an 18-point average.

Intramurals

THURSDAY IS the day of the All-Campus cross country race, dubbed the Turkey Trot. There will be a men's and women's division as well as fraternity, dormitory and independent.

CONGRATULATIONS to Dave Maglick, winner of the intramural field goal kicking contest. Congratulations are also extended to Rudy Maloy for being the first one eliminated at 30 yards.

THE CINDERELLA Sig Eps moved into contention for the IM fraternity football championships with three victories and one defeat in last week's playoffs.

THE SIG EPS defeated the Fiji's 28-7 Thursday, shut out previously undefeated Pikes 6-0 the same day, and shut out the KA's 12-0 on Friday. The lone Sig Ep loss came at the hands of the Phi Deltas, the representative of the winner's

bracket.

SYMPATHIES are extended to the family of Susan Johnson, a loser in the intramural skateboard championships. Johnson slipped on the top of Bellamy hill and skidded to the Nursing Building. She is reported in good condition.

TUESDAY Sorority Playoffs			
3:45 Field 1 Kappa Kappa Gamma	vs.	Alpha Kappa Alpha	
2 Tri Deltas	vs.	Alpha Xi Delta	
4:45 Field 1 Phi Beta Phi	vs.	Phi Mu	
2 Alpha Chi Omega	vs.	Alpha Delta Pi	
Dorm Independents			
4:00 Field 1 Down & Out	vs.	Kodiac	
2 YOMMS	vs.	Los Chulos	
3 Low Down	vs.	The Force	
5:00 Field 1 Salley 3 East	vs.	Salley 7	
2 Kellum 2	vs.	Smith 7	
3 Kellum 4	vs.	Landis 4 East	

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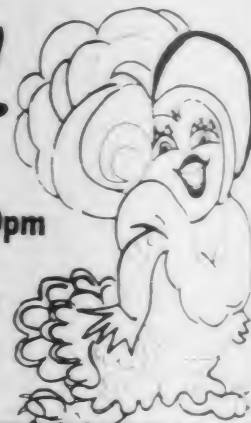
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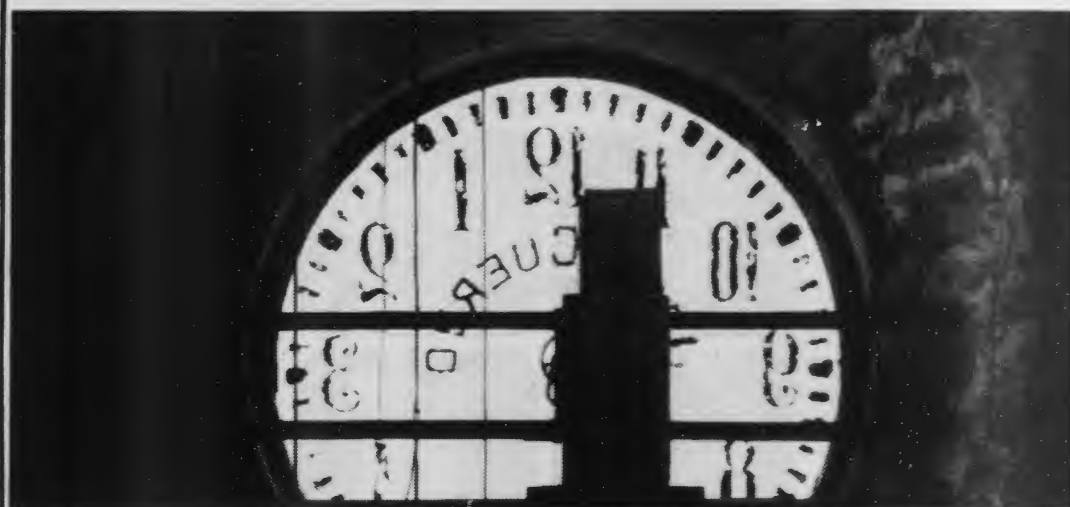
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Parole panel's handling of Kirk case is questioned

(UPI) — Members of a house committee said yesterday former Gov. Claude Kirk did nothing wrong by pleading for a friend before the Parole and Probation Commission, but the panel may have.

Lawmakers were uncertain if the commission properly allowed Kirk to appear before an informal meeting of the panel.

The House Corrections, Probation and Parole Committee, holding a hearing on the Kirk issue, also complained that the panel has few set procedures for

determining releases from prison.

"It seems the only rule they have is no rules at all," said Rep. Tom Gallagher (R-Miami). "Gov. Kirk did nothing wrong, but his appearance before the commission raises a lot of questions. We really don't know who can or who can't appear before the commission."

Kirk recently made a personal appearance before the panel to argue the release of Kevin Brian Toomey of Boca Raton, who had served a year of a six-month to four-year sentence for the robbery of a Boca Raton convenience store.

The release occurred minutes after Kirk personally argued Toomey's case before an informal meeting of the commission.

Commissioners told the House Committee they made the recommendation to release Toomey without reading a report from prison officials, who said Toomey had not shown enough progress to be released.

Toomey, whose father is a prominent Boca Raton businessman, went to work for a business owned by Kirk.



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Serving Tallahassee for 64 years / Wednesday, November 16, 1977

Reverend Moon's disciples

Jim Fleming, state director of the Unification Church founded by Rev. Sun Myung Moon, is in Tallahassee to inform interested persons of the aims and ideals of his growing religion. The church has become one of the most controversial movements in America since coming to this country in 1971. See story on page 2.
photo by Robert O'Leary

Many Reverend Moon's disciples are waiting for the Kingdom of God... but one has people fighting like the devil against him. Now, you can meet him.



REV. MOON IN AMERICA
Thurs. 7:30 pm WECA-TV



Court: Girard must act on recall petition

by stephanie butler

The Student Supreme Court has ordered Student Body President Greg Girard to designate someone to receive a recall petition signed by over 1700 FSU students.

If Girard fails to designate someone by noon today, the court will receive the petition which asks for the recall of Girard and Vice President Doug Guetzloe from Student Government office.

The decision was reached in response to a suit filed by the Center for Participant Education director Jack McCarthy, against Girard.

Another suit has been filed against Guetzloe by student senator Donald Hinkle

in regards to Moot Court funding reductions by the Activities and Organizations Board, Historical Society funding procedures, and the legality of Guetzloe's legislative and executive power.

"If the A&O Board will restore the Moot Court's budget, I might be willing to dismiss the suit," Hinkle said.

A budget of \$1900 had been allocated to Moot Court, but it was reduced when Guetzloe said a board member had changed his mind.

A writ of prohibition was also included in the suit, which would prohibit Guetzloe from harrassing or intimidating anyone on the A&O Board or any organization involved in the suit.

Heroin: even its substitutes can command big money

Last of a three part series detailing the increased use and sale of heroin in the Tallahassee area.

by b. gay

A Turkish farmer is paid about 60 U.S. dollars for a kilogram of raw opium. After conversion, a kilo of heroin cut to 24 per cent purity commands a \$40,000 wholesale price in New York. That same kilo, at a retail price of \$400,000 (New York), reaches the street in individual dosage units reduced to three to five per cent pure heroin.

As in Tallahassee's marijuana market, the greatest amount of rip-offs occur in the black sector. There, a quantity called a 'quarter piece', or '25 cent piece', costs \$25.00. The same amount of heroin usually sells in the white sector as '20 cent' or sometimes even 'ten cent pieces'.

To show greater profits, the heroin is cut with a number of different substances. The most common of these include quinine, arsenic, and the inevitable milk sugar. Tallahassee's Mexican brown heroin, varying in color from a uniform tannish-brown hue to a brown-and-white speckled variety, is often cut with cocoa, a phenomenon which gives rise to the ironic fallacy—"the browner, the better."

When for one reason or another the heroin (codeine or morphine) supply is short or temporarily dry in Tallahassee, addicts have ample recourse to meet their needs by turning to the synthesized drugs called opiates, which have

properties similar to the narcotics heroin, codeine, or morphine. Under federal law, opiates are classified as narcotics. (Federal law also classifies cocaine as a narcotic, which medical science considers a stimulant). Synthetic opiates, such as Demerol (pharmaceutical trademark: meperidine), are drugs which may be purchased from any drugstore with a doctor's prescription.

Another popular heroin substitute is the hydromorphone (made from morphine) Dilaudid, which is readily available in Tallahassee. Dilaudid looks like a saccharine tablet, small and white, and can be cooked down and shot up like heroin. A script of 40 tabs from the pharmacy costs about three dollars, yet when heroin isn't obtainable on the street, a single Dilaudid tablet has been known to run as high as \$20. It is interesting to note that Florida is one of the few states left in the country where it is still legal for drugstores to sell hypodermic syringes over the counter without requiring a doctor's prescription; addicts have no trouble buying works in Tallahassee.

Most people seem to believe that drug addiction is a victimless crime (excepting the user). The very real, and decidedly conservative, estimate that 70-75 per cent of all crime cases worked in Tallahassee are drug related would seem to contradict this attitude. Because most addicts

cannot legally obtain the cash needed to support their habits (anywhere from \$60 to \$200 per day), they resort to crime. Homes and apartments broken into, stereos ripped off, cars stolen, pedestrians robbed, stores and shops vandalized—fences will pay one dollar for every three to five dollars worth of stolen merchandise brought to them. Society is victimized.

So what is being done in Tallahassee to illuminate this problem? Not much. The most recent notable contribution has been a \$22,200 grant funded by the Apalachee Community Mental Health Service clinic (Alcohol and Drug Satellite Services), designed primarily to train volunteers from the Bond Community in counseling and education of drug abuse methods.

This is a one year program, the first of its kind, and was just established on October 1, 1977. An Outreach Center has been set up at the Bond Elementary School, where workshops and discussion groups for interested and concerned volunteers are held weekly. The motivation behind this program was the recognition of the severe and extensive drug abuse problem in the Bond Community, coupled with the acknowledgement that these people have no place to turn for help with their problem; many can't, for financial reasons, seek aid outside the community, and many more are simply unwilling to try.

Daytona student is Amin's cousin

DAYTONA BEACH (UPI) — A young Ugandan diplomat attending Embury-Riddle Aeronautical University here is a first cousin to Ugandan dictator Idi Amin, it was reported yesterday.

Gody Bhuruku, 27, is the nephew of the dictator's father, the Orlando Sentinel Star said, quoting sources

with access to high Ugandan officials. Bhuruku staunchly supported Amin in an interview last week, saying Americans have been "brainwashed" about Uganda.

Bhuruku said in the interview he knows Amin personally, but did not indicate he was related to him.

Bhuruku's mother and Amin's father are brother and sister.

Bhuruku said Amin is "a very friendly and straightforward individual. He's very understanding, very strong. He's a very humane individual, somebody who thinks about other people."

In brief

MARCIA ELDER of the state Department of Environmental Regulation will speak at an "Energy Dilemmas and Options" presentation tonight at 7:30 at the Florida Federal Savings and Loan.

ETA SIGMA PHI will present "In The Matter of Agamemnon: Three Versions of a Greek Tragedy" tonight at 8 in the lounge of the Longmire Building.

PATRICK LOMBARDI will speak on careers in accounting tonight at 7 in the Weichert lounge of the Business Building.

PSI CHI will hold a meeting for students interested in graduate work in psychology and related fields tonight at 7:30 in Room 201 Longmire.

THE HELLENIC AMERICAN Club will meet this afternoon at 5 in Room 303 Education.

"MEN'S LIVES" and **"Growing Up Female"** are two films being presented by the Women's Center tonight at 8 in Room 120 Carraway.

THE PRE-VETERINARY Medicine Club will meet tonight at 7 in Room 216 Bellamy.

"CASE STUDY: The National Banks," a presentation on gathering and assessing information on national banks, will be held tonight at 7:30 in Room 109 Business.

THE REVOLUTIONARY Student Brigade will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 116 Business. Plans for the founding convention of Young Communist Organizations in Columbus, Ohio will be discussed.

THE FSU ASTRONOMY CLUB will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7 in Room 110 Business.

U.S. REP. DON FUQUA will speak on "The Role of the U.S. Congress in University-Related Science Programs" this afternoon at 2 in Room 101 Undergraduate Physics Lab.

REED LETSINGER of the FSU Philosophy department will discuss "On Playing Games With Language" as part of the Philosophy Colloquium tonight at 8 in Room 210 PSA.

FRIENDS AND COMPANY, a program designed to set people up with local youth, will be providing information from a table in the Union Courtyard today.

THE MARKETING CLUB will meet tonight at 7 in Room 220 Business.

THE LATINO STUDENT ORGANIZATION will meet

today at 6 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

"COPING WITH TERM PAPERS" will be discussed at the Returning Woman's brown bag lunch today at 12:15 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in helping the Lou Frey for Governor campaign can contact Tim Hoyle at 222-0674 or Shirlee Bowne at 222-5560.

STUDENT COMMUNITY INTERACTION will have a board of directors meeting this afternoon at 5:30 in Room 338 Union.

TALLAHASSEE CITIZENS Against the Death Penalty will discuss their planned Thanksgiving vigil tonight at 7:30 in Room 225 Bellamy.

STATE SEN. ROBERT GRAHAM, a candidate for the Florida Democratic gubernatorial nomination, will speak this afternoon at 5:30 in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

THE SOCIETY OF HOSTS will meet tonight at 7 in the Statler room.

THE FSU PRE-DENTAL Club will have an organizational meeting tonight at 8 in Room 102 Conradi.

AN INTRODUCTORY LECTURE on the TM-Sidhi Program, sponsored by the Student International Meditation Society (SIMS), will be held tonight at 8 in Room 346 Union.

"THE AGE OF FRAGMENTATION," an episode on 20th century art from Francis Schaeffer's film series, will be shown tonight at 9 in Room 126 Bellamy.

ART TEELE, a Tallahassee attorney, will speak on the Wilmington 10 tonight in Room 275 Chemistry Lecture Hall. The Black Student Union is sponsoring the appearance as part of its lecture series.

weather

Today will be partly cloudy and warmer with only a slight chance of showers. Tomorrow the chance of rain will increase as a cold front moves closer. Today's high will be in the mid 70s. The low tonight will be in the mid 50s. Winds will be southerly at 10 to 15 m.p.h.

Union sets Dec.1 deadline

The Executive Council for the United Faculty of Florida voted Monday to declare an impasse in collective bargaining with the Board of Regents if an agreement is not reached by Dec. 1.

"We want to show the BOR that we mean business; we feel that they have been stalling," commented faculty union spokesperson Dan Eisenberg.

Gov. Reubin Askew will submit his budget to the legislature early in January.

"UFF wants the salaries to be included," said Ron Good, FSU chapter president.

"If there is no progress by Dec. 1, a special master will be appointed by the governor to try and help reach a settlement," said union negotiator Jake Simmons.

"We want to intensify the bargaining; we will bargain day and night, and even on weekends," Eisenberg said.

"The union has always had the freedom to decide when they will negotiate," said BOR negotiator Caesar Naples. "I am able to negotiate five days a week."

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editorials

Carter's suggestions cosmetic

Unemployment

Originally, the Humphrey-Hawkins bill set 1980 as its goal for when no able-bodied person in the United States willing to work would be unemployed. To accomplish this, Senators Hubert Humphrey and Augustus Hawkins called for the establishment of public works agencies and employment co-operatives between business and government. Additionally, the bill outlined massive government spending in order to create jobs.

The version of the Humphrey-Hawkins bill recently endorsed by President Jimmy Carter resembles the original in name only—apparently not even the intent was carried over. The watered-down legislation that received Carter's endorsement would not even require him to set up programs to reach the target (which, allegedly, is to reduce unemployment, not by 1980, but by 1983; and not reduce it to the one per cent figure in the original bill, but to an uninspiring four.)

We say the "alleged target" because the Carter version really only requires the President to submit reports of intended goals for unemployment, production, income and productivity. This spineless piece of legislation only recommends that certain job programs be established if Carter's "goals" run into trouble attaining fruition.

Carter's marshmallow version of the Humphrey-Hawkins bill is blatantly overcautious and is an insubstantial slice of legislation.

The bill, which authorizes no new programs and no additional money to the budget for fighting unemployment, even gives Carter an out, as if he could possibly need help in living up to this absurd cosmetic solution. It allows the President to revise the unemployment goal in 1981.

Currently, the level of unemployment is running around seven per cent.

The United States is capable of providing jobs for all of its citizens. The work is there, the jobs need only to be established. Unfortunately, there exists that segment of the population more interested in profits and expanding capital than in putting the entire nation to work. Doubly unfortunate, these people hold strong sway over the directions of the government.

Carter's endorsed version of the Humphrey-Hawkins bill is ridiculously insubstantial and vacuous. It is a cosmetic and reeks of such. We trust the Congress that produced the original bill will vote the Carter plan down next year.

Florida Flambeau

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The Flambeau reserves the right to edit all letters received. Letters must bear the signature of the author. Names will be withheld from publication by request. The Flambeau does not accept fiction or poetry, but will accept and pay for news feature articles on topics of local interest.

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"Trimmed to order"

I don't think I will kill myself

mindful pleasures

by d. h. weisberg

I recall a tender scene from my childhood. My brother and I had been fighting and as usual he won. Crying, hurt, and dejected I ran to my mother who was in the kitchen defrosting a package of frozen broccoli. "Now now," she commiserated, "don't cry. Life is a wonderful and mysterious thing, full of constant joy and surprise. You should hope for a long life full of good cheer and delight."

I stopped sobbing for a moment, looked up at her, and asked "why?" whereupon she hit me in the side of the head with a nearly thawed box of cauliflower. "Because I said so," she replied. "Now go wash your face, dinner is almost ready."

Later that night I knocked on the door of my father's study. A sonorous "come in" followed my knock and timorously I walked in and approached his bearded figure. He was smoking his pipe, reading Kant's "Critique of Pure Reason" and I was sure that he was disturbed by the interruption. "Are you busy?" I asked shyly. "No no," he assured me, "just doing some light reading. What is it, my son?"

"Well, this afternoon Billy beat me up as is his practice on Thursdays and later on, towards evening, Mother told me that life is wonderful. This may seem silly, Father, but I'd like to know why." "Why what?" he asked, a bit of tobacco stained saliva dripping down his beard. "Why life is wonderful when people smack me around so and when I'm forced to eat repulsive frozen vegetables for dinner every night."

My father smiled, put down his book, and relit his pipe. "My son, men have been asking that question for thousands of years, long before the advent of frozen vegetables, and not a one has come up with a satisfactory answer. If things go wrong for you now, you must believe that in

the future you will learn how to be happy. You must believe in the resilience of your own soul."

"But why, Father? Wouldn't the world be better off without one more unwanted wretch fouling the air with his exhalations?"

"What kind of talk is that from such a young boy," he said angrily. "Have you been reading those cheap existential novels again? Go up to your room and watch TV. I'll have no more of your morose nonsense." Trembling, I ran out of the house and fled into the cold night air.

Walking along the filthy bank of the Caloosahatchee, kicking a crumpled Budweiser can, I contemplated my existence. "What is there to live for? I am constantly miserable and mistreated. My father is a pedantic tyrant, my mother a vacuous nanny, my older brother uses my face as a football, and my younger brother always gets the prize at the bottom of the cereal box. Who needs it!"

My father was right in his accusation concerning my reading habits and being a modern boy I knew that I would someday have to face the act of my own suicide. "Why shouldn't I kill myself? If I were dead things would be better off for everyone concerned. I'll never amount to anything. My future is nothing but a dark void, meaningless, hopeless, terrifying. Suicide would just hasten my inevitable demise and it would certainly make the evening a bit more exciting. But then again, tomorrow is Friday. Perhaps it would be best to wait until Monday. No, Tuesday I have a dental appointment and Wednesday is my piano lesson. Mrs. Wilson would be greatly upset if I missed it." Satisfied that I had fulfilled the requirement of contemplating and finally rejecting suicide I walked home in the

dim starlight of the moonless night.

The next evening at dinner I asked my father, "have you ever contemplated suicide?" His mouth was full of mixed vegetables and a tiny piece of mutilated carrot tumbled down his beard. "Why, as a matter of fact, yes, I did as an undergraduate."

"Rupert!" my mother blurted out, "life is wonderful. How could you?"

"I was young, my dear, and I had been reading too much. Then, there was an unsuccessful affair with a woman and an embarrassing misunderstanding concerning a nun and two billy goats. Things looked bleak to say the least and on top of all that the cafeteria was serving frozen fish patties every other day."

My brothers tittered at this but I wanted to know more. "How did you resolve not to kill yourself? Do you regret your decision as many of us here do?" My mother chuckled and went to the kitchen to boil some more mashed potato flakes.

"I decided that if existence was meaningless I should determine my fate in a meaningless manner. I flipped a coin. Heads, I die. Tails, I lose. The coin, it was a nickel I believe, landed on heads. According to my rules I was to die, but giving a side of a corn sr 2h an important role was a meaningful act so I decided to ignore it and go on living. Pass the zucchini, please."

Since that day I have never seriously thought of bringing about my own demise. My mother, in her later years, unsuccessfully tried to kill herself by sticking her head in a microwave oven. The wonderfulness she had found in life had somehow melted away like the 1977 coating on a frozen great bean.

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dust

by len schwab

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When image and object meet

dustdevil

by len schweitzer

The crosshairs descended steadily until they reached the image of a target one hundred yards downrange. I aimed the Winchester 30-06 Silvertip toward the black dot circled by three margins for error. I exhaled from the mouth and squeezed the trigger. The Remington bucked and the image disappeared.

Dust shot up like a geyser on the earthen ridge beyond the range.

"You're getting better," the rifleman told me, uncovering his ears.

"My shoulder got hammered on that one."

"Bound to happen. Remember, keep the wood snug before you fire."

"I was too busy aiming, I guess."

"For sure. Trouble is, you're thinking too much."

"Um--"

"Once you place those crosshairs on that black dot the only thing you do is to follow the bullet to the target. You watch the bullet fly."

Information on my box of cartridges told me I was firing with a muzzle velocity of twenty-seven hundred feet per second. How was I supposed to see the bullet fly?

"Hey, old man. That sounds like either something from the zen art of archery or a lot of crap."

The rifleman grinned. "It is a lot of crap, but it works."

"I hit the bull's-eye before I fire?"

"If you're a marksman."

"Bully, I say — to coin a phrase."

"Come on. Let's go find the holes you've made."

Old holes we had covered with ducting tape. My three-shot round produced a pattern of holes four, three and two inches from the bull's-eye.

"Not bad. You hit within the circles. If you were shooting for the heart you would have killed your deer."

"I'm having the same beginner's luck I had last week with your pistol."

The rifleman owned a handsome .357 Colt Trooper.

"So far you have a steady hand and you have been shooting at paper targets. A deer trotting out of the woods offers something very different—a beautiful animal, alive and unsuspecting."

"A beautiful animal, eh? Then why would you kill something you think so highly of?"

"Because I think highly of the hunt."

"And, of course, you eat what you kill."

"Naturally."

We had walked back to the sighting bench and were picking up the ejected brass. I felt like interviewing my comrade further.

"The .357 is not a target pistol."

"I use it as such. My piece has the long barrel and it shoots accurately."

"That does not make it a target pistol."

"I see what you're driving at. Yes, the primary use of a .357 involves homicide."

At this point I preferred a flanking maneuver in lieu of a direct assault.

"Have you ever killed a man?"

"Yes. Unfortunately, I have killed many men."

His eyes were cold and grey.

"When and where did you kill many men?"

"During the war in Korea. At the time I was killing them I did not think of them as men. They were waves of earth-colored ragdolls. Chinese ragdolls who had very much scared the hell out of me."

For a moment we permitted a silence. Then he continued.

"After I realized the Chinese were men, I could no longer kill them. Even though they were killing my friends."

"When was that?"

"Just before I was captured."

"Oh, God—"

"Well, to end this foolish talk, let me put it this way; I hunt what I intend to kill, I kill what I intend to eat, I neither kill men nor eat them. Satisfied?"

"So much for the most dangerous game."

The rifleman clasped my shoulder with a firm hand.

"My friend, to kill the most dangerous game in any fashion involves either manslaughter or murder. Period."

"Capital punishment?"

"Period."

On leaving the community college police academy practice range my comrade invited me to attend his dojo. I was reminded of a book title by Harry Crews. Karate is a thing of the spirit.

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Despite flaws, Spielberg's 'Encounters' is a big winner

by david bedingfield

One walks out of a Stephen Spielberg film feeling both anger and amazement—the latter because of this filmmaker's skill at weaving a story in pictures, the former because of his penchant for cheap shots, those not-so-subtle jack-in-the-box tricks Spielberg springs on audiences to frighten them.

Yet the tricks work. They strike a nerve in most moviegoers, as the astounding financial success of "Jaws", Spielberg's second feature film, attests. Someone jumps up from out of the dark and screams "boo!" and we all jump, and then we look around sheepishly feeling, well, a bit put off by it all.

"Close Encounters of the Third Kind" is Spielberg's latest film, and like "Jaws," its not entirely free from these cheap shot techniques. When he isn't shocking us in this movie, Spielberg is resorting to another time-worn technique—frightening us with what we can't see. Every story-teller from Shakespeare to Pynchon knows this is the most effective method of inducing fright, and Spielberg uses and overuses it in this film. The implied malevolence of something we have yet to see, something that can only be conjured up by our imagination, is much more frightening than that of something we can see, and are familiar with. Time and again in "Close Encounters" the camera focuses on the faces of individuals who are in turn being frightened by something that is just off-screen, something just beyond the door of their (and our) perception.

But despite his preference for the sneak punch, Spielberg is still a first-rate maker of films. He knows how to show a story, weaving sub-plots effortlessly around the thread of a single storyline, connecting it all visually for us, showing us a story without telling us. His latest film will confirm this particular aspect of Spielberg's genius, if one can be allowed to call it that.

This film is the one Spielberg finally got to do "on his own," or as much as the film-making industry allows one to do that. "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" is from a story idea by Spielberg, and he conceived or had a hand in almost every aspect of the film's creation. Given a virtual blank check by producers Julia Phillips and Michael Phillips, Spielberg hired a list of technicians and filmmakers that looks like a worldwide movie guide's Who's Who compilation: John Williams, of "Jaws" and "Star Wars" fame, composed the score; Douglas Trumbull, who along with Stanley Kubrick did "2001, a Space Odyssey," did the special effects; Vilmos Zsigmond, who headed the camera work for "McCabe and Mrs. Miller," "Deliverance," and "Obsession," was the director of cinematography.

Williams' score, much like the one he did for "Jaws," is exceedingly manipulative—loud pulsating sound when we're supposed to be frightened, soft strings that lull us to sleep before the next Spielberg ghost jumps from behind the door to punch us. The enormous impact of the sound is partly the result of a new technique developed by Dolby Laboratories, a sound similar to "Sensurround" but capable of many more subtle techniques.

The movie takes its name from the three classifications for UFO sightings. The "first kind" sightings involve nothing more than seeing a UFO, the "second kind" involves

physical evidence, while the "third kind" is actual contact with the occupants of an extra-terrestrial space ship.

Spielberg convinced Francois Truffaut, the famous French director to play Claude Lacombe, the leader of a worldwide team of scientists who are close to establishing contact with ships from another world. Truffaut speaks in French throughout the film, underscoring both the international aspect of this scientific team, and also one theme of the movie—translation.

The sub-plots involve a power repairman (Richard Dreyfuss) who along with a mother (Melinda Dillon) and her son sight UFO's over the Indiana countryside. Thereafter they are inexplicably obsessed with images that are eventually explained during the climactic "close encounter" that take place the last half hour of the movie. Both Dreyfuss and the mother (Melinda Dillon) are drawn to the spot where the UFO lands, and there, along with Truffaut and the rest of the scientific team, make contact with the occupants of the ships.

This movie will make Spielberg, at least commercially, another Welles or Kubrick. This movie is to sound



Members of a scientific team that has been searching for means of communicating with extraterrestrial life await the moment that may signal the answer in "Close Encounters of the Third Kind." This particular cinematic technique is one Spielberg is perhaps overly enamored with in this movie, as character's stare fixedly off



Stephen Spielberg



Doug Trumbull

reproduction what Well's "Citizen Kane" was in its era, and its visual and special effects outdo even Kubrick's "2001."

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629 W. Te
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Bonham is an artist.

629 W. Te
Hours: 8:00

Country's Dolly 'ready to fly' in Tully

by *steve dollar*

Dolly Parton, long recognized as a star in the world of country music, and most recently as a performer who transcends even her own Nashville roots, will be appearing at 8 tomorrow night in Tully Gym.

Called "the most exciting performer of the year," by Rolling Stone, Parton has made an important shift in the direction of her music, breaking away from both Nashville and long-time musical partner Porter Wagoner, to continue developing her own unique style.

A new band, "Gypsy Fever," has replaced her old back-up group (composed partly of Parton family members) and Dolly's management is now in Los Angeles.

However, this is all that has changed. Dolly Parton remains the same, unsinkable, optimistic, and, above all, country. Her voice still is simply beautiful, ranging from plaintive to soaring—and the move from country to mainstream hasn't changed that either.

"A lot of people say I'm leaving the country, that I'm not proud of Nashville, which is the biggest lie there is," she says. "I don't want to leave the country, but to take the country with me wherever I go. The truth is I am country. I am Dolly Parton from the mountains, that's what I will remain."

To critics of her new musical approach she says, "I'm grateful to Porter. I'm very proud of all the things we've done before. But I'm just so proud of the new things. If people outside want my music, then I'll do my best. If you ask me if I'm pop, I can only be Dolly Parton, and that's



Parton goes beyond country

country."

Parton's outrageous public appearance continues also—the huge, teased white-blonde wig and skin-tight sequined suits that caused John Rockwell of the New York

Times to describe her as "one part Mae West to one part Kabuki" still are a major part of her wardrobe—as those attending Thursday will no doubt observe.

Dolly's songs—"Jolene," "I Will Always Love You," "Coat of Many Colors,"—are simple, often autobiographical stories of love, family, memories and her sense of God.

They have been recorded by other artists, notably Emmy Lou Harris, Maria Muldaur and Linda Ronstadt, and frequently have reached the top of the country music charts.

Though she has won the Country Music Association's award as the best female singer, Dolly now hopes to expand that fame beyond the confines of "just country music."

As she says, "There are really no limits now—I'm still the same Dolly Parton, but I feel ready to fly." Or as the lyrics in her song "Light of a Clear Blue Morning" state, "I've been like a captured eagle; you know an eagle's born to fly."

Tickets for the show are available for \$6 in advance and \$7 on the day of the show at the Union Ticket Office, Hinson's, the Gaines Street FRM, Flagship Peoples Bank and at both Yankee Peddlars.

Plenty of good seats are still available according to the Leisure Program Office.

Former Nitty Gritty Dirt Band member Bill McKuem will open the concert.

Van Zant had premonition

(ZNS) — The current issue of Circus magazine reveals that Lynyrd Skynyrd's lead singer, Ronnie Van Zant, had a weird premonition shortly before he and several other members of the rock group died in a plane crash.

Van Zant reportedly told Circus in an interview shortly before the fatal crash: "I had a creepy feeling things were going against us, so I thought I'd write a morbid song."

That song, according to the late singer, was one he titled, "That Smell."

Bonham's fantasies real

by *danni vogt*

An exhibit of new sculpture crafted by Don Bonham in conjunction with the Hermen Goode Aesthetic Racing Team (ART) is now on display in the University Gallery of the FSU Fine Arts Building. The show will be on until Nov. 23.

Bonham's sculptures are pure fantasies. He combines the female form with machines, chiefly airplanes and motorcycles. Most of his works look like crosses between chopper parts and three to one scale model airplanes with a frontal nude of a woman jutting out like a figurehead on a Viking ship.

It seems that Bonham's fantasy woman is part machine; his conception of the ideal machine is part woman. All of his creations have a feeling of implied motion. Some desire to fly, while others are designed to speed along a more earthly plane. His dream woman is almost fecund with the soft and mushy appearance of a marshmallow.

Bonham is an associate professor of art

at FSU. His previous works have been featured in Playboy Magazine, and he has participated in art shows in Paris, London, New York, and several Canadian cities. He is also the youngest member of the Royal Canadian Academy of Art.

The Hermen Goode Racing Team is patterned after Bonham's alter egos. Some of the machines he crafts actually work.

"Miss 50," although not on display at FSU, was entered in the Detroit Nationals (a hydroplane race) in 1973.

"When I put my sculpture in the river or on the Salt Flats that is the point when the fantasy becomes complete," Bonham said after the Nationals, adding "That's when it picks up power."

"Flying Machine Number 1," on display in the central gallery, is a representative example of his work. It contains all of his facets of his technique, and is on sale for only \$27,000.

The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is free and open to the public.

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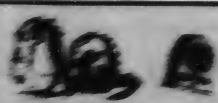
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For 2 roommates to share 2 bedroom apt.

G-Bowl's choice will affect FSU

by robert mashburn

Florida State's football team should have no trouble at all getting fired up for this Saturday's game at San Diego State.

About one hour before the Seminoles take the field, they'll have a pretty definite indication of where they'll be headed when bowl time comes around.

No. 1 on the Seminoles most-wanted list is the Gator Bowl, a big-payoff game with national television exposure. And either way the Gator Bowl chooses to go with Seminoles Saturday, their decision should provide plenty of incentive.

If, as expected, the Gator Bowl snubs the Seminoles, that alone should have the team fighting mad by kickoff time in San Diego. The Gator Bowl stands virtually no chance of getting a team with a better record or higher national ranking than Florida State—their only reason for not offering the bid would be a stigma the Gator seems to have for FSU.

And if the Gator Bowl's committee does choose Florida State, it would most likely be with a must-win clause written in. There's a good chance that the Seminoles will take the field Saturday night in San Diego with \$100,000 on the line (the difference in payoffs between the Gator and lesser bowls).

The last time that happened, the Seminoles went out and whipped Florida 16-7 in the final game of the 1964 season. The Seminoles went in with the Gator Bowl bid riding in the balance. They won, and went on to whip Oklahoma 36-19 and finish with a 9-1-1 record.

The Gator Bowl's decision this year could also have an affect on the Florida State-Florida game Dec. 3 in Gainesville.

If the Gator snubs the Seminoles, the Gators will play a big part in their decision. It's no secret that the selection committee is very pro-Florida and rather anti-FSU.

If the Gators were 8-1 and ranked 13th in the nation at this point—there would be no question that they would already be selling tickets in Gainesville—if it were legal.

Florida State deserves the Gator Bowl—there is really no question about that. The G-Bowl has been talking about teams like Clemson and North Carolina, and there's no way those two are as good as Florida State.

But the Seminoles will probably end up in Atlanta's Peach Bowl on New Year's Eve Day, playing a North Carolina or a Clemson, and come home with a \$250,000 paycheck.



photo by stephen hilliard

Florida State's Larry Key skips through the line for a big gainer against Memphis State last Saturday. Key helped the Seminoles to a 30-9 victory and a No. 13 ranking in this week's polls.

Seminoles ranked 13th in wire service polls

Florida State will carry a No. 13 national ranking into this weekend's game at San Diego State.

That's a jump of three places in both wire service polls for the Seminoles, now 8-1 after last week's 30-9 drubbing of Memphis State.

The last time the Seminoles were ranked as high as 13th was in 1972, when they got off to a 4-0 start and were pegged 13th by the Associated Press and 11th by United Press International.

The Associated Press gets its ratings from a poll of sportswriters and

broadcasters while UPI polls the nation's college coaches to obtain its rankings.

Texas continues to lead the nation in both polls with a 9-0 record. The country's only other undefeated major college team, Colgate, fell from 20th despite a victory last week.

Oklahoma holds the No. 2 spot in the UPI poll, followed by Alabama. The two teams, both 9-1, are in reverse order in the AP poll.

The other teams in the top five are the same in both polls—Ohio State and Michigan.

On Violence:

"We will no longer be led only by that half of the population whose socialization through toys, games, values and expectations, sanctions violence as the final assertion of manhood which is synonymous with nationhood."

HEAR WILMA SCOTT HEIDE
MONDAY NOV. 21

sports

And don't expect to hear the Seminoles complain. Like Larry Key said, "We're not going to be greedy or selfish. We're just happy to be where we are."

But if Jacksonville snubs this Seminole team, they can just about forget their plans to lure Florida State over for an annual regular-season game in their city.

And to think that Florida fans wonder why Seminoles have such a grudge against the Gators.



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Lady cagers open tonight

by glenn greenspan

Heading into what Coach Dianne Murphy describes as "possibly our best season ever," the Florida State Lady Seminole basketball team meets cross town rival Florida A&M tonight at FAMU at 5 p.m.

The Lady cagers enter the contest with an unusual situation, 12 possible starters.

"Right now we have 12 players of equal talent, and any one could make the starting lineup," said Murphy. "Right now we're in a very tough position."

"The situation on the team is very competitive," added Murphy. "The players know that if they don't produce in practice they don't play. We'll just have to wait to see how things go in the game."

Murphy's strategy for the contest is to press FAMU and run a man-to-man defense. The cagers expect a very physical game, as well as having to deal with a Rattler height advantage.

"We really don't know much about FAMU," said the coach. "I'm anticipating some turnovers and some mistakes on both teams' part, but we will go with this year's plan, and that's to run with the ball."

Leading the Seminole fast-break offense is junior guard Shirley Silsby. The Tribe floor leader last season averaged 14 points per game, but will receive stiff competition from this year's walk-ons and freshmen.

Also returning from last season's squad are Chris Brokas, Cheryl Wiggins, Cherry Rivers, Kim Richardson and Ann Collins.

Among the walk-ons and scholarship players are Lisa Cathey, Rose Harper, Jackie Arnold, Sandra Buffo, Becky Gailey, Brauna Hartzell, Peggy Harstvedt, Karen Barrineau and Diane Wright.

Following the FAMU contest, the Lady cagers travel to Statesboro, Georgia Saturday to face Georgia Southern.

"This is just an excellent ballclub," said Murphy referring to Southern. They have a 6'2 freshman and 5'11 Pam Baker who is really tough. They will also have a decisive height and experience advantage."

Murphy, however, expects to do better against Georgia clubs, a state renowned for women's basketball.

"We want to play these Georgia teams to know where we stand," concluded the coach. "We'll know soon enough."

Knox is on a hot streak

Florida State's Kenny Knox, riding the hottest streak of any college golfer in the state, has been invited to play in the Dixie Intercollegiate Invitational this weekend in Columbus, Ga.

Knox is just off an impressive come-from-behind victory in last weekend's Florida collegiate championships.

He trailed leader Craig Cooke of Rollins by four strokes going into the final round, but fired a two-under par 70 to surge into the lead and win going away.

Knox pulled even with a birdie on the eighth hole, then birdied the ninth to take the lead for good. By the end of the round, Knox was in front by six strokes.

"Making up 10 strokes in one day under that kind of pressure situation is just unbelievable," said FSU coach Don Veller. "But Kenny is that kind of player—he always does better when he's down."

Veller compared Knox' play to that of former FSU star Hubert Green when he was a Seminole.

As a team, the Seminoles jumped from fourth to second with Knox' final-day boost. South Florida won the tourney with a 908 total, followed by FSU (914), Rollins (916) and Jacksonville (926). Miami was fifth (928), followed by Florida (929).

The Seminoles wind up their fall season Saturday. The next meet scheduled after that is the Gator Invitational Feb. 10 in Gainesville.

Intramurals

All teams with less than 1½ losses have made the independent playoffs. The three top teams from each of the dorm divisions will also make the playoffs.

It will be the responsibility of the team captain to find out when his team plays. Playoffs will begin on Friday.

The All-Campus cross country race, the Turkey Trot, will be run Thursday. The fraternities will report to the track at 3:30 p.m. for instructions and directions. The dorms, independents and women will report at 4 p.m. and run at 4:30 p.m.

All men and women volleyball teams should come to room Rm. 117 Tully and pick up their schedules after noon today.

Congratulations to Chris Barkas, winner of the intramural beer can chewing contest. Barkas consumed 16 beer cans to capture the title, and was then rushed immediately to TMH to be worked on by a specially trained crew of dental hygienists.

WEDNESDAY			
Men			
3:45p.m. Field 1 Beta Alpha Psi	vs.	Miami Morans	
2 Lost in Space	vs.	Holder's Heroes	
3 Massless Bozons	vs.	Calibans	
4:45p.m. Field 1 Beltless	vs.	Wrecking Crew	
2 Jasper City Limit	vs.	Bellybusters	
3 Beaver Cleavers	vs.	Unmistakable 7	
Women's Independent Playoffs			
3:45p.m. Field 1 Sha 'buckets	vs.	Pip Squeaks	
2 Babs Bellringers	vs.	Mother's Finest	
4:45p.m. Field 1 Knobby Knees	vs.	Polpourri	
2 Frednecks	vs.	Somethin' Elses	

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3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Obvious change in wart or mole.
7. Nagging cough or hoarseness.

8. A fear of cancer that can prevent you from detecting cancer at an early stage. A stage when it is highly curable. Everyone's afraid of cancer, but don't let it scare you to death.

American Cancer Society

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Clip this coupon and save \$1.59 on the 15 piece bucket at all Tallahassee Kentucky Fried Chicken stores. Get the \$5.00 Bucket this weekend!

Chicken and fixin's sold separately.



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Save \$1.59 on the colonel's 15 piece carry pack with this coupon. This can not be used in conjunction or combination with any other discount or promotion. Good only at Tallahassee area Kentucky Fried Chicken stores Nov. 18, 19 & 20, 1977.



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Goldhagen 'bombshell' halts all court action on recall petition



Louise Goldhagen

by rick flagg

Acting Chief Student Affairs Officer Louise Goldhagen yesterday stymied attempts by members of the Center for Participant Education (CPE) to force some action on the petition recalling SG executives Greg Girard and Doug Guetzloe.

Girard had been ordered by the Student Supreme Court to designate a readily available person to receive the recall petition by noon yesterday, but Goldhagen in response to a request for administrative determination from Girard, yesterday issued a stay pending further notification from her office.

In a memo to Student Supreme Court Chief Justice John Conway, Goldhagen said that "it is my intent and responsibility to fully examine the relative laws, provisions, and rights involved in the issue at hand in order to make a determination."

Previously, the court had stipulated that if no one had been designated to accept the petition by Wednesday noon, the court would accept it. The stay forbids the court from acting in such a fashion, thus delaying

the entire recall procedure.

CPE Director Jack McCarthy called the stay "a bombshell. It was issued without a hearing and we didn't even have a chance to argue in front of Goldhagen," McCarthy said.

"Our attorney said that the only time the administration should enter such a case is when there is a clear case of an erroneous decision. This is not the case, it's just a matter of interpretation," McCarthy said. "Her decision to become involved like this violates the spirit of student participation in decisions."

"We're getting a little suspicious about the administration's involvement in this whole thing. Every day she holds up that court decision pushes us back into a hole," he said.

According to Girard, he asked for the decision from the Student Affairs office because he is unaware of whether he has the power to appoint a person to accept the petition.

turn to GOLDHAGEN, page 2

'Working man' Graham takes populist approach

by danni vogt

"I think we have got to build on the legacy of Reubin Askew—there can be political leadership that serves the public good," said Florida gubernatorial hopeful Sen. Robert Graham (D-Miami Lakes) last night to a gathering of about 50 people at FSU.

He voiced support for the death penalty, the Equal Rights Amendment, development of nuclear and solar energy, single member legislative districts, and increased minority representation in state government; while opposing the decriminalization of marijuana, casino gambling, state-financed abortions, detente with Cuba, and a personal

income tax.

Graham seemed to take something of a populist approach in this the second talk in a series sponsored by the Young Democrats that will allow the community a chance to meet and grill prospective candidates for governor.

"We must restore public confidence in government," Graham said, citing that as the primary reason he has thrown his hat into the 1978 governor's race. He has raised approximately \$100,000 in campaign funds so far, chiefly from himself and personal friends.

turn to GRAHAM, page 3



Robert Graham

BSU born at the height of the militant '60s

First in a series

by mike mcqueen

In 1968, America was in the midst of one of the most politically turbulent decades in its history. The assassinations of civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr. and Presidential aspirant Robert Kennedy, as well as the black-gloved denunciation of the national anthem by Olympic athletes John Carlos and Tommie Smith, brought the issues of violence and black militancy into the homes of millions of TV viewers.

It was against this backdrop that the development of a black student movement was to have its beginning at FSU. The Black Student Union was formed in the winter of that year, and Horace Gosier, now a

journalism instructor at FAMU, was elected the organization's first chair. According to Gosier, a search for sheer survival necessitated the evolution of the group.

"At that time, the problems were more pronounced than they are today," he said. "Black students were alienated from the general flow of student life, and there was open racial hostility."

Gosier cited unfair student employment practices, unfair evaluation of classroom performance by professors, and incidents of black students being harassed by campus security as some of the problems he felt black FSU students should address.

Along with other BSU members, Gosier presented a list of demands to John Champion, FSU president. They called for

the university to recognize black students as a unique segment with unique needs. Gosier said the university failed to adequately address itself to these demands, so the union marched on Westcott.

The BSU constitution says the organization's purpose is "to bring about a cultural awareness of blacks on the Florida State campus, and to provide a vehicle to help new black students coming to FSU to adjust to college life on a predominantly white campus."

"There was no place for black people to party except for the tenth floor of Smith Hall," according to former BSU chair Gary Holmes.

In 1969-70, John Burt, current director of FSU's Office of Minority Affairs, assumed

the BSU leadership, and secured a central meeting place for black students at the Black Cultural Center. The center was given the official okay by past FSU President Stanley Marshall in November of 1969. Marshall hailed the facility as a "center for social and cultural affairs for the enrichment of black students' educational experiences."

The center, located at 916 W. Jefferson, features office space for the BSU, a tutorial program, a library containing literature on prominent blacks, and a community outreach program that provides educational, cultural and general services for the citizens of the Tallahassee area.

turn to BSU, page 2

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Spenkellink: Judge, jury should watch

GAINESVILLE, (UPI) — Spenkellink said yesterday if he loses another fight in court, Florida's electric chair, Gov. Reubin Askew, the judge who sentenced him and the jury that convicted him of murder should witness his execution.

Askew signed a warrant ordering Spenkellink's execution last Sept. 19, but it was stayed in the eleventh hour by a series of state and federal court appeals.

If he loses the appeals, Spenkellink would become the first person executed in Florida since 1964.

Asked about the possibility he may still be executed, the soft-spoken 38-year-old from Buena Vista, Calif., told news reporters at Florida State Prison he has learned never to underestimate Attorney General Robert J. Foy.

Shah concludes U.S. visit

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — Trailing by spring noobs, the Shah of Iran concluded his state visit under heavy guard yesterday and was assured the United States will seriously consider his request for more armaments. But he apparently failed to conclude any military

sales agreements despite the promise of a \$100 million credit line for arms and a \$500 million military aid package.

As the Shah's entourage made its way through the crowd, demonstrators chanted slogans, escorted by police cars, and a large and enthusiastic crowd of White House security guards escorted the Shah's entourage to the airport.

British firemen watch blaze

LONDON, (UPI) — A 10-story building in London yesterday abandoned their attempt to save a burning \$125 million power plant in a city firefighters yesterday watched the blaze spread to help.

The biggest blaze since Sept. 19, 1966, broke out in the building's power plant, which is a major source of power for the city's power supply.

A 15-year-old girl trapped in her room during a Northern Ireland and a 4-year-old boy trapped in a basement fire in Glasgow, Scotland, were rescued yesterday by firefighters.

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BSU From Page 1

Burt's second major move was to request a special session of the Faculty Senate be called by Marshall because "a state of emergency exists within the black community of FSU." In February of 1977, Burt and nine other BSU members presented 11 proposals to the senate calling for, among other things, the hiring of black administrators at the dean and vice-presidential level, creation of day-care centers for the children of non-academic employees, and the awarding of a grant to the BSU for the purposes of combating bigotry and discrimination.

"We have reached a point at which the prevalent mood among blacks struggling for dignified and productive existence on this campus is severe frustration," Burt said. "The situation is rapidly deteriorating. The pressure is building."

The pressure Burt referred to was to manifest itself in the deaths of four students at Kent State, two at Jackson State and the

mobbing of young black secretary and students in Lamar, South Carolina in one month in Tallahassee, 2000 members to join 150 local residents in a march to the state capitol to protest against the escalation of the Vietnam War, and the Nixon nomination of a 19-year-old lawyer to the Supreme Court.

Under the leadership of Burt and his successor Everett Raines, the BSU has confronted Stanley Marshall at the top of the Westcott Building and across the 10th floor of the Bellamy Building.

The fervor of that two-year period of 1975 and 1977 coincided with the rise of new black students to FSU. The organization was never to regain its revolutionary fervor until an incident involving the Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity in 1975, and even then according to past union members, it was never really the same.

Tomorrow: The Black Student Union today.

Goldhagen From Page 1

But Girard exercised that power by appointing Jeff Householder to conduct the Student Senate elections without the senate's confirmation of Householder as elections commissioner. Girard claims now that he does not have the power to take such an action.

Does this mean that the entire senate elections process was invalid? "I'm not sure," was Girard's reply.

"I'm not sure if Householder had the

authority. It requires an action from the court and I have not heard anything about the brief. I don't want concerning my authority in these matters," Girard said.

According to McClintock, though, the court has already decided that point.

The writ issued in this case clearly states that Girard must appoint someone to accept the petition. That gives him the authority opinion he was looking for," McClintock said. "How much clearer can it get?"

On Human Rights:

"Every social trait labelled masculine or feminine is in truth a human trait. It is our human right to develop and contribute our talents whatever our race, sex, religion, ancestry, age. Human rights are indivisible!"

HEAR WILMA SCOTT HEIDE
MONDAY NOV. 21

Re

by danni vo

The Board asking for a 1 Education funding for System (SU) fiscal year.

The "request by the BOR for million more to allocation of budget does increases, with collective bargaining is a preliminary funding scheme schools.

E&G funds SUS allocation expenses. The budget, as covers the facilities.

"I am not request we will year." BOR Carol Walters

Grah

"Our state serious challenge these challenges will have much will be like 20 primarily stud

Graham is trying out various to get a feel for working man, include being cement truck Spanish student

"It allows me doing things, he said of his great a great perspective."

Graham, lon

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Regents submit budget request

by danni vogt

The Board of Regents (BOR) is asking for a 13 per cent increase in Education and General (E&G) funding for the State University System (SUS) during the 1978-79 fiscal year.

The "request budget," approved by the BOR last month, calls for \$36 million more than the present year's allocation of \$277.7 million. The budget does not include salary increases, which are subject to collective bargaining negotiations. It is a preliminary step in the complex funding scheme for the nine SUS schools.

E&G funds make up only part of SUS allocations, covering operating expenses. The fixed capital outlay budget, as yet not formulated, covers the building of physical facilities.

"I am not sure how much of the request we will actually get for next year," BOR Director of Budgeting Carol Walters said yesterday. "Last

year we got just under 50 per cent of our requested increase."

This year's state revenues, without levying additional taxes, are expected to increase about 8 per cent, half of which must go for continuing present programs. Inflation is expected to eat up the majority of the remaining revenues, leaving little money for new programs.

A five-year plan that allocated \$10 million yearly to FSU's library may end after only one year because of the lack of funds, according to Walters.

"It looks like there will only be enough money to continue our present programs and cover inflation," she said. "Without new taxes, we are at a standstill."

University enrollment, calculated by dividing the number of total undergraduate hours by 15 and graduate hours by 12, is called the full time equivalent (FTE). It is the basic factor used to determine what share each of the nine universities

get from the total SUS budget.

The University of Florida, with 24.7 per cent of the state FTE, received the largest share (24.5 per cent) of this year's budget. FSU has 20.8 per cent of the FTE and gets 19.8 per cent of 1977-78 monies. FAMU, with 5.6 per cent of the state FTE, received 5.5 per cent of the budget.

"Our hopes of getting our request depends on how the SUS makes its plea and how the legislature endorses the SUS's needs," said Ilona Turrisi, FSU director of institutional research.

The request budget will be passed on to the Commissioner of Education, who will approve it and pass it on to the governor. In early March the governor gives his version of the budget to the legislature, where a conference committee debates it and eventually appropriates a lump sum of money to the SUS. The money is then divided among the universities in July.

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Graham From Page 1

"Our state is facing some extremely serious challenges. How we respond to these challenges in the next five to ten years will have much to say about what your life will be like 20 years from now," he told the primarily student audience.

Graham is a millionaire who has been trying out various blue and white collar jobs to get a feel for the actual experience of the working man. His most recent positions include being a carpenter, prison guard, cement truck driver, and university-level Spanish student.

"It allows me to learn about the state by doing things, not just hearing about them," he said of his campaign gimmick. "You can get a great deal of insight from that perspective."

Graham, long a supporter of education in

the legislature, favored a move from enrollment to quality as the determining factor in higher education funding.

If elected governor, Graham said he would:

- call a special legislative session to pass the ERA,
- recruit and train more minorities for state jobs,
- try to raise the misdemeanor amount of pot from five grams to one ounce,
- support rights to abortions, but not state financing,
- make Florida a leader in the solar energy field,
- support a move from fossil fuels to safe nuclear power, and,
- support the continued election of state cabinet members.

In brief

THE RUSSIAN CLUB will meet tonight at 7 in Room 221 Bellamy.

LAWRENCE FRIEDMAN, a noted legal historian and author, will speak on "The Blind Leading the Deaf: A Critical View of Lawyers and Legal Education" this afternoon at 1:30 in Room 101 Law.

THE MILITARY SCIENCE department is sponsoring a canoe trip on the Ochlocknee River this Saturday at a cost of \$3. Interested students can contact Ed Schwabe at 644-2784.

THE CATFISH ALLIANCE will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

LAE will sponsor a discussion of the police personnel selection processes in the Leon County Sheriff's Department tonight at 7:30 in Room 143 Bellamy.

MARLENE GRAHAM of Marylene House of Bridals and Formals will speak to a meeting of Fashion, Inc. this afternoon at

4:15 in the Sandels lounge.

PHI BETA LAMBDA will meet tonight at 7 in Room 107 Business.

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet today at 6:45 p.m. in the Weichert lounge of the Business Building.

THE COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN will have a covered dish dinner today at 6:30 p.m. Interested persons can contact Terri Shenberg at 5752658 for further information.

A FASHION SHOW sponsored by the FSU Fashion Board and the Vogue will be held tonight at 8 at the Hilton Hotel.

THE ORDER OF OMEGA will meet tonight at 7 in Room 318 Union.

THE JEWISH DEFENSE LEAGUE will have an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 252 Union.

CPR is the topic of an FSU Recreation Majors Club meeting tonight at 7 in Room 106 Love.

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ANCHOVIE	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
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16 oz. Coke, Sprite, Root Beer, Mr. Pibb	.35
12 oz. Beer	.50



Pity the poor nicotineophile

by Robert Montgomery

I used to be prejudiced against smokers. Then, I saw the light.

Actually, the light had been there all the time. But my vision was dimmed considerably by accompanying smoke.

I still don't like enduring red eyes and runny noses because those around me smoke. I still don't like smelling the stale odor of smoke in my clothes and hair. I still detest kissing a woman who has been smoking. She tastes of cold, butt-filled ashtrays instead of romance.

But, I have decided to be more tolerant. I started feeling guilty as I watched preparations for today's Great Smokeout, a 24-hour period during which, the American Cancer Society has determined, smokers are to stop. Show business personalities appeared on television, telling smokers how easy it is to quit a habit as addictive as heroin. Newspaper journalists attacked unmercifully, some even going so far as to say smokers stink.

The targets of this mass persecution were interviewed, too. Some, admirably, said they would stop for the day, just to be good sports. Others admitted they would stop only because of fear of harassment by non-smoking friends.

I wanted to bow my head in shame. Smokers know they are killing themselves. They know they poison the air and offend millions of non-smokers. They know they stink. Why trouble them more?

This column, then, is interlarded as an apology to smokers, and a plea for tolerance by intolerant non-smokers. Dr. David C. White, professor of biological science and associate director of the medical program at FSU, agreed to help with this venture by offering a few kind words.

"Smoking is a disgusting,

the deep end

juvenile, abominable thing to do," said the man who studied the effects of smoking for nearly five years at the University of Kentucky.

"Most smokers, on the average, are dumber than non-smokers," White continued. "Studies of honors graduates at Harvard, Yale and other universities proved it."

This, I knew, was a great revelation. If non-smokers realize their superiority, maybe they will be less hostile.

And, there are other reasons for tolerance.

"The two legally sanctioned drugs, nicotine and alcohol, do more damage than all the illegal ones put together," White said. "The economic damage never has been totaled. But chronic obstructive pulmonary diseases (initiated or aggravated by smoking) are the number one expense of Medicaid."

The "smoke-filled womb" is another reason for non-smokers to lessen their harassment. Expectant mothers who smoke experience obstetric complications, fetal stress and premature births more than expectant mothers who don't smoke, according to White.

"If the abortion people really wanted to do something worthwhile, they would make it illegal to smoke around pregnant women," White said.

Women aren't yet dying as quickly of lung cancer as men, but they're catching up.

"The advertising is being tied into the liberated female," White said. "They're getting more and more young girls, telling them they have a right to poison their bodies."

Smoking, White said, causes mouth, larynx, lung, stomach and

bladder cancers, emphysema, bronchitis, heart disease and much of the vascular diseases. "Without smoking," White added, "the vascular surgeons around here wouldn't have much to do."

"It's too bad smokers don't get hooked on heroin, instead," he continued. "Along with the nicotine, you're adding 13,000 other compounds to your lungs."

The cigarette companies, White added, were able to block effective research on the hazards of smoking for 20 years. "And they supported irrelevant research," White said, "just like what the power companies are doing now with air pollution."

And, too, the trend toward "milder" cigarettes means even more profits for the tobacco companies. "The milder you make a cigarette, the more a smoker needs to smoke to keep up his nicotine level," White said. "And, at the same time, he's putting even more chemicals in his lungs."

"Virginia Slims, for instance, was a real marketing triumph. Less tobacco, and more sales."

What would White do to help poor smokers who not only are ruining their health, but also now must face the ever-increasing militancy of non-smokers?

"I'd charge them \$10 a pack, and make them go into a special room all by themselves," White said.

Non-smokers should visit someone with emphysema so they can see smokers have enough problems without harassment from smarter, healthier adversaries. "Ninety-seven per cent of your energy is devoted to breathing," White said. "You can't eat, you can't sleep. And it has one cause."

letters

Racial slur

Editor:

During the past couple of weeks there have been allegations made that the Action Party deliberately ran an ad on a local radio station, WGLF, which had racial undertones.

In order to clear up any misconceptions or misunderstandings regarding the circumstances which led to the placement of the ad; we, as concerned members of the Action Party wish to present the true facts to you in this letter.

Two days before the election, October 24, the leaders of the Party decided to place an ad on the radio for the day of the election. The contents of the ad was to be left up to the Publicity Chairman, at that point. The night before the election at a party given for our campaign supporters, the contents of the ad was revealed by the Publicity Chairman to the party leaders. The party leaders were shocked at the material discussed and immediately ordered the Publicity Chairman to change the ad so that it conformed with the ideals of the Party. The party leaders were assured by the Publicity Chairman that the ad would be changed and that the positive

aspects of the party would be given. Much to our regret this was not done and the ad was not basically unchanged on Wednesday, October 26. Upon hearing the ad that morning we contacted the Party Chairman and informed him that the ad had not been changed: at which time he called the radio station and had the ad cancelled.

Again, we would like to emphasize that the Party Leaders gave no authorization to the ad which ran on October 26. This ad was placed solely and without proper authorization by the Publicity Chairman. However we realize that the Action Party is ultimately responsible for the actions of all of its members. Therefore, as concerned members of the Action Party, we would like to express our apologies for this unfortunate incident.

It is our hope that this matter has now been fully explained and resolved and that we can all work together for the main purpose of Student Government - Which is to fairly represent the wishes and desires of the students of this University to the best of our ability.

Lance Day
Randy Drew

Prevailing factors

Editor:

Please be advised that on the day Mr. Neil Friedman of CPE requested a public address system, these factors prevailed.

1) Mr. Friedman requested equipment for outdoor use; 2) the small portable phonograph that the Video Center has, is not adequate for outdoor use; 3) Mr. Friedman was informed of this; 4) in further pursuit of his request, I contacted Mr. Harry Canup of the University Union and requested a public address system from him. Mr. Canup told

me that he felt that because of the threat of rain, it would not be advisable to use electric equipment outdoors and he therefore declined use to either Mr. Friedman or myself. 5) I also informed Mr. Friedman of Mr. Canup's statement; 6) Mr. Girard and Mr. Guetzloe had no knowledge of this matter or how I handled it; and 7) my job requires me to submit this letter.

These are the events as they took place.

Jack Krebs
Director, SG Video Center

Florida Flambeau

Editorial Offices located at 204 North Woodward Ave. Phone 644-5525
Mailing Address: P.O. Box U-7001

The Flambeau reserves the right to edit all letters received. Letters must bear the signature of the author. Names will be withheld from publication by request. The Flambeau does not accept fiction or poetry, but will accept and pay for news feature articles on topics of local interest.

David Bedingfield / Editor
Beth Rudowske / News Editor
Steve Watkins / Associate Editor
Robert Montgomery / Arts Editor
Robert Mashburn / Sports Editor

Editor:

Now that son died down, I was against me. I dominate a ambiguous rhetoric is com and others is l

The "racist" tremendous Government allocated \$22,0 of \$10,000 over Lecture Series lecturers (Lee Carmichael, ju Board last year campus separat President also this year (the fil may claim unne but supportive programming.

As for the "more comic re "sexist Girard increase the fur equity in acco obtaining an women's athlet

Editor:

In my earlier some of the pe few weeks. I confusing nature better to deal separate letters with allegation basis. In this e actions that I h

If one makes the present s irrational emot self-interest, the question. Wha position of Stud The legal defi relationship wh the agent of such a relations held liable for t of the cardinal r authority and re in hand. As pres have absolutely for the actions have no authori vs. Duncan, University of S university was h of a student gov

Another pro attempt to det shouldn't be ter there is total ab is it defined as functions of St be. This is a que long overdue.

The executi Government has Sobel, a regist the FSU A Committee, help and efficient or Student Govern I have been personally destr

Guetzloe: 'No' to racism, sexism

Editor:

Now that some of the emotionalism and excitement has died down, I would like to answer the so-called "charges" against me. This past week has seen a group of individuals dominate a sympathetic news media by listing such ambiguous charges as "racist and sexist". While the rhetoric is convenient, the substantiation of these charges and others is lacking.

The "racist" accusation fails to take into account the tremendous increase in Black programming Student Government has provided on campus. Not only has S.G. allocated \$22,000 to the B.S.U. this past year (an increase of \$10,000 over the previous SG administration) but the SG Lecture Series has sponsored many Black artists and lecturers (Leon Thomas, Harry Edwards, Stokeley Carmichael, just to name a few). Furthermore, the A&O Board last year alone provided \$17,000 to Black clubs on campus separate from the BSU. The Student Body President also established a Secretary of Minority Affairs this year (the first ever) for Student Government. The BSU may claim unresponsiveness now but they were nothing but supportive of our efforts to provide quality Black programming.

As for the "sexist" charge, this provides us with even more comic relief. This past year it was the so-called "sexist Girard-Guetzloe administration" that fought to increase the funding for women's athletics to help provide equity in accordance with Title IX and succeeded in obtaining an increase of more than \$40,000 for our women's athletic teams. We also succeeded in obtaining

Letters

funding of an independent Director of Women's Athletics! Sexist? Well there's more. This past year we pushed for agency status for both the Women's Center and BSU. Greg signed both bills into law after extensive lobbying with a reluctant Senate. Also the Student Government as a whole received \$100,000 less this year due to enrollment short fall (which is surely our fault also) but the Women's Center received a slight increase in funding during a period of austerity. If we are "racist and sexist," why weren't the BSU and the Women's Center the first to go?

As for the CPE situation. When we speak of Student Government, we must keep in mind that SG has three independent branches, the Legislative Branch (Student Senate), the Executive Branch, and the Judicial Branch (Supreme Court). The week before last, the Student Senate voted to freeze CPE funds. I was in attendance through part of the Organization and Finance Committee in which the funds were frozen. Partial attendance hardly constitutes testimony. As for any other allegations regarding the CPE "affair" they are simply not correct.

Now that all concerned have had their day at oratorical ability and rhetorical nonsense, hopefully we can sit down and discuss what we need to do to prevent this type of misunderstanding in the future.

Doug Guetzloe
Student Body Vice President

Girard: Right to recall is OK

Editor:

In my earlier letter I tried to explain some of the perplexing events of the last few weeks. Due to the complex and confusing nature of the matter I felt it was better to deal with separate issues in separate letters. In my earlier letter I dealt with allegations which I feel are without basis. In this one, however, I will defend actions that I have taken.

If one makes a concerted effort to view the present situation, overlooking the irrational emotionalism and the biased self-interest, the problem is reduced to one question. What is the organizational position of Student Government agencies? The legal definition of an agency is a relationship where an organization acts as the agent of a second agency. In such a relationship, the second agency is held liable for the actions of the first. One of the cardinal rules of management is that authority and responsibility must go hand in hand. As president of the student body, I have absolutely no desire to be held liable for the actions of any agency of which I have no authority at all. I refer to Trundel vs. Duncan, a case concerning the University of South Florida, where the university was held responsible for actions of a student government agency.

Another problem arises when we attempt to determine what should and shouldn't be termed an agency. In this case there is total absence of criteria. Nowhere is it defined as to what the organizational functions of Student Government should be. This is a question to which an answer is long overdue.

The executive branch of Student Government has requested that Dr. Irving Sobel, a registered arbitrator, chairman of the FSU Academic Reorganization Committee, help us arrive at an equitable and efficient organizational structure for Student Government.

I have been accused of trying to personally destroy the agencies of Student

Government. In fact, no thought is further from my mind. If it were I would have certainly been more discreet in my actions. However, I do firmly believe in an organizational structure that places responsibility in the hands of the Student Body's elected officials. My antagonists claim that this is too much power for one individual to yield. Let me remind them that any action taken by the Student Government president must be sanctioned or concurred with by the Student Senate. Sorry fellows, if this is not what you would like to believe.

Placing responsibility in the hands of elected officials is the cornerstone of our democracy, and to leave it in the hands of anyone else is just taking the decision-making process further from the voter. Some individuals oppose such a move because they doubt the ability of the student body to elect qualified representatives. Or do they? Perhaps, they just doubt the ability of the student body to elect individuals who are sympathetic to their special interest. I do not feel qualified to judge on their motivation, although some are sincere.

I have stated my position, but if the students wish to establish organizations in Student Government that are not responsive to their duly elected representatives, I will acquiesce to their wishes without hesitation. But recognize this, if these organizations are successful in their recall attempts, few, if any, duly elected student representatives will stand up against them for any cause lest the same fate befall them as I currently face.

On the recall in general, I firmly support the right of the electorate to recall its officials, for whatever reasons it may feel warrants such action. However, anyone who claims to be open-minded should consider both sides of the story before placing his name on any petition.

Greg Girard
Student Body President



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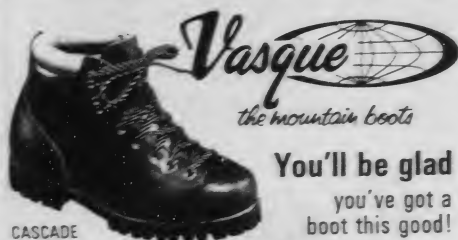
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Ex-moonie says cult is deceptive

by jim vevera

Chris Elkins, a former member of the Unification Church, contends that all is not what church members would have the unindoctrinated believe, and alleges that Rev. Sun Myung Moon has said he will "conquer and subjugate the world."

The 28-year-old Elkins, who now works for the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention in Atlanta, spoke before a packed meeting of FSU's Baptist Campus Ministry Tuesday night.

Reading from an intra-church bulletin called "Master Speaks," Elkins quoted Moon as saying, "The U.N. must be abolished. Also, if the senators in Washington cannot be made to do our bidding, I will make you (Unification Church members) senators. There will come a time when my word will be law."

Elkins charges that representatives of Moon's church often approach young people under the guise of a variety of organizations, slowly introducing them to the ideas the Unification Church upholds.

"Moonies tell the public that Rev. Moon is their leader on earth, and nothing more," Elkins said. "But I was a member of the church for over two years and believe me, in private they pray to the man, to his picture."

Elkins related how he, while a senior in college and president of his fraternity, was approached and drawn into the Moon cult.

"I was intrigued with them and the things they wanted for the world," Elkins said. "I was drawn into several beliefs. I believed Korea to be the second Israel. Members of the church believe Rev. Moon and his wife to be the new Adam and Eve, the true parents of the new lineage of man."

Elkins went on to say the Unification Church holds that man's downfall occurred when Lucifer, jealous of God's love for Adam, tried to take Adam's place and seduced Eve, who in turn seduced Adam.

"Therefore they believe the world to be populated by sons of Satan," Elkins explained.

"They believe Jesus had a physical father and mother, but

found the personal maturity to be a son of God, something any man can do," he said. "Jesus failed in his mission to earth, to start the true family of man, because he failed to take a wife. John the Baptist is blamed for not organizing powerful men as Jesus' disciples, instead supplying him with tax collectors and fishermen. Jesus had to do much of John's work, and died before he could marry."

"Christ's death on the cross," Elkins said, "is considered by the Moon Church to be Satan's victory, for the true family of man was not established."

Elkins said although he had doubts about the church, he could not break away until one day when he heard Moon speak.

"He was talking in Korean, and all these people were there dotting on him," Elkins said. "A while later I was talking to a friend of mine, and I asked him, 'If Rev. Moon told you that for the good of the religion you would have to kill your parents, would you?'"

"Without flinching he said 'yes,'" Elkins said, "and at that moment I knew I could never give that kind of loyalty to a man."

"Moon decides everything for them, even who they marry," Elkins continued. "They have a relationship with this man, whereas I want a relationship with God."

RSB gets funding approval

by sidney bedingfield

The FSU Activities and Organizations Board last night approved part of the budget request of the Revolutionary Student Brigade after receiving a memo from Director of Student Affairs Louise Goldhagen, saying that the student group was eligible for funding.

The RSB had earlier been denied funding under a statute stating no strictly political or lobbying group could receive Student Government funding.

A misunderstanding existed about who actually denied the group's request. A&O board member Doug Guetzloe claimed Goldhagen had denied the earlier request, and a memo from her was needed before the board could act.

Goldhagen denied she halted the earlier RSB funding attempt and sent a memo yesterday allowing the board to act.

The budget request, originally for over \$1000, would fund various RSB activities. One of these activities is a trip to the founding convention of a Young Communist Organization to be held this weekend in Columbus, Ohio.

The board was not willing to meet the entire request and asked the RSB to make modifications. RSB officials decided to take the money necessary to travel to Columbus, with an option to appeal to the board for more funds in the winter if needed.

RSB spokesperson Jeff Rooney said that the RSB was pleased it got anything from the board.

"We know that \$1000 was a lot to ask for, but we haven't gotten any money for the last nine months," Rooney said. "and we are a recognized student organization meeting all funding qualifications."

Local attorney discusses drug arrests

"You've been busted, now what?" is the topic of a special lecture by suspended local attorney Tommy Warren tonight at 8 in Room 116 Bellamy at FSU.

Warren will discuss the basic constitutional rights of those accused, unaccused and under arrest, focusing specifically on local drug laws and procedures in drug-related arrests.

The lecture will cover the judicial process from the time the knock is heard at the door, through the arrest, to bond

money, copping pleas, narcs and jail rights.

Differences between the vice squad, Leon County Sheriff's Department and the Tallahassee Police Department will also be examined.

Finally, Warren will review local judges and tell what to expect from them in the form of punishment.

The talk will also concentrate on general applications of the search and seizure laws.

The lecture is sponsored by the Center for Participant Education.

weather

Skies will continue to be cloudy today, with periods of rain. The high today will be

near 70, dropping to a low tonight in the upper 50s.



Mark Monaghan and Julie Lopez are two of the performers in *The Cradle Will Rock*, a musical drama by Marc Blitzstein which plays at 8:15 tonight through Saturday at the Conradi Theatre in the Williams Building. The Studio Theatre production, directed by Jane Stanley, is free to students and \$1.50 for non-students.

the arts

'Brigadoon' opens tonight in Diamond

special to the flambeau

"Brigadoon," the whimsical, musical love story of two American hunters lost in the Highlands of Scotland, opens tonight in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. for that performance and two more on Friday and Saturday. In addition, there will be a Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m. Two student casts will alternate the roles.

Charles Delaney will conduct the orchestra in such show tunes as "Almost Like Being in Love," "The Heather on the Hill," "But for You Go I" and "Come to Me, Bend to Me." Walter James is chorusmaster and R.J. Murray is director.

Sarah Stravinska from the FSU Department of Dance choreographed the show, while Bob Barnes and Don Stowall of the FSU theater faculty served as scene and costume designers, respectively. Lucy Ho, costumer for the School of Music, executed the costume designs.

Tickets are now on sale in the Central Ticket Office, University Union, and will be sold at the Ruby Diamond

turn to 'BRIGADOON', page 8

RETRACTION THE DOLLY PARTON CONCERT

begins at 8:00p.m.

NOT AT 9:00 AS PREVIOUSLY REPORTED

BUDDY'S ANNOUNCES NEW OPENING OF BUDDY'S NORTHSIDE SPORTING GOODS

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'Seasons' continues

by sara saltmarsh

If you missed the Tallahassee Little Theatre's production of "A Man For All Seasons" last week, you still have an opportunity to see it this week. Performances are scheduled for tonight through Sunday.

"A Man For All Seasons," written by Robert Bolt, is the story of Sir Thomas More's historical struggle between duty to God and duty to King. King Henry VIII, infamous for his many wives, wants Sir Thomas More, his influential and widely-respected Lord Chancellor, to publicly approve his divorce from Catherine of Spain. A devout Catholic, Sir Thomas refuses to take the oath naming King Henry the Supreme Head of the Church of England, and he will not join with the King in declaring the Pope an English enemy. For his strict adherence to his beliefs, Sir Thomas is sentenced to execution, and beheaded.

Charles Wellborn, a professor of religion at FSU, is well-cast as Sir Thomas More; and his performance demonstrates both a seasoned acting capability and an even interpretation of his role. His portrayal of the highly principled Sir Thomas is consistent and believable. Sir Thomas is a reserved, undemonstrative man. Wellborn succeeds in presenting the character not as a man without emotions, but as a man whose emotions are carefully held in check. Robert Bolt's striking wit is manifest in

the speeches of the Common Man, the play's most endearing character. The Common Man both participates in the action of the play and serves as the narrator. Sayre Harris, as the Common Man, exudes experience and confidence, but he fails to make any clear distinction between his performance as narrator and his performance as participant. The same philosophical, worldly tone is used when speaking to the audience as when addressing other characters, and he seems to forget his position. He is a most uncommon Common Man, yet he is still an audience-pleaser.

Director George Bogusch is to be commended for including the talents of two local attorneys, Mike McConnell and William Manikas, in the cast. McConnell, as Roper, plays a very natural, sympathetic friend to Sir Thomas; and Manikas, as King Henry, is suitably egotistical and boastful.

With unnerving, watchful eyes, Scott Sortman creates a villainous Lord Cromwell; and Patti Ueberhorst, as Lady Alice More, gains spirit as the piece progresses. Marcy Kaplan, as Sir Thomas's daughter Margeret, is a fine speaker, but she seems a bit lost, as do other characters, when silent on stage. This awkwardness may be partially due to the very limited stage space.

turn to 'SEASONS', page 8

Madrigal Christmas Dinners

Tickets for the
13th Annual Madrigal
Dinners
are still available.

For reservations
call the central
ticket office
at 644-6277.



CPE presents

TONIGHT

8:00p.m. Rm. 116 Bellamy

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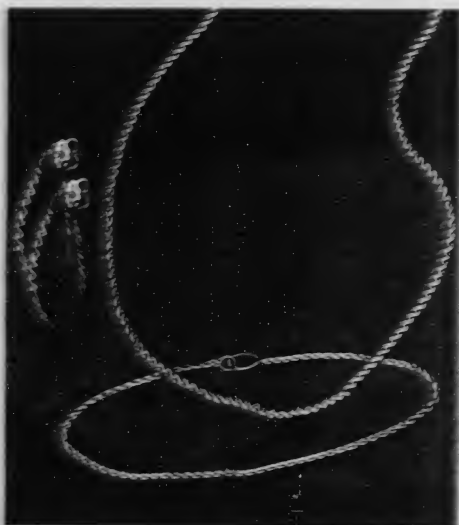
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'Brigadoon' From Page 7

box office just prior to each performance. They are \$4, \$3 and \$2 for general admission; half price to students and senior citizens.

The story begins: "Once in the Highlands, the Highlands of Scotland, two weary hunters lost their way." It is this desolate situation that Tommy and Jeff, two young New Yorkers, are contemplating when the curtain rises on a misty glen.

Suddenly a lift in the Highland veil reveals to them the awakening village of Brigadoon, which comes into being for only one day in each century.

Bring 18th century costuming and a set—executed by Jim Meade, technical designer—that depicts a romantic, mystical Scotland, combine with haunting and lilting melodies, to account for the enduring popularity of this production. Pat Simmons, lighting director, worked closely with the other designers to create the fanciful mood called for in the play.

The bagpiper is played by the Rev. George McAulay, pastor of Gray Memorial United Methodist Church in Tallahassee. A native of Glasgow, Scotland, Rev. McAulay came to the United States in 1946, after serving with the British Armed Forces in World War II.

He has played the bagpipes for many years and was familiar with this Scottish art in his younger days in Scotland, where piping is highly esteemed.

FCC is taking look at pop music lyrics

(ZNS) — U.S. News and World Report claims the Federal Communications Commission is taking another hard look at hot-selling rock and pop songs with an eye toward cracking down on sexually-explicit lyrics.

The magazine says the FCC last year received more than 2300 radio listener complaints about alleged "vulgarity" on the air. Most of these complaints reportedly dealt with the lyrics of popular songs.

U.S. News says among the "permissive" song titles drawing heavy complaints are Rod Stewart's "Tonight's the Night" and Carly Simon's "Nobody Does it Better."

The Reverend Jesse Jackson's "Operation Push" already has launched a nationwide crusade in efforts to force radio stations to cut down on playing songs which deal with sex or drugs. That crusade, however, is yet to meet with major successes.

U.S. News says one problem opponents of "suggestive" records are encountering is the fact that the popular music industry is incredibly wealthy and successful. The magazine points out that consumers paid \$2.7 billion — not millions but billions of dollars — for records and tapes last year alone; and that Elton John and Peter Frampton both made upwards of \$50 million apiece in a mere one-year period for recording and entertaining.



Mark Heaton in 'Brigadoon'

'Seasons' From Page 7

Despite a sloppily-mended backdrop and an orange and purple carpet, the small stage succeeds in setting the action fairly well, and Sayre Harris makes scene changes entertaining with his amusing and perceptive observations.

Master Rich needs padded slippers, and Signor Chapuys and his attendant need practice with their Spanish accents; but these distractions are relatively

minor. The script is excellent; and the dialogue clever.

"A Man For All Seasons" is showing at the Tallahassee Little Theatre, on the corner of Thomasville and Benin Roads. Curtain is at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Thursday admission is \$1 for adults, \$2 for students; weekend admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students. For reservations or further information, call 224-8474.

Soviets decide to rate Western songs

(ZNS) — After years of ridiculing Western pop music, the Soviet Union has decided to publish its own version of "Top 10" records, with foreign tunes included.

The Moscow youth-oriented newspaper Moskovski

Komsomolets is publishing three Top-10 lists: one for Soviet singles; a second for foreign songs; and a third for Soviet and foreign albums together.

The Swedish group Abba turns out to be one of the most highly rated in the Russian charts. Abba singles placed in third and fifth place among the top-10 foreign records; and one of its albums was ranked number six.

Andy Williams had the highest-rated foreign album in the charts with his "Andy Williams Sings" being ranked number three. Elton John, meanwhile, managed a top-10 ranking in the singles with his "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road," which registered number seven.

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What to tell your folks when you decide to change your major.

Dear Mom and Dad—
No one was ever very successful at something
he didn't believe in.
I'm no different.
For some time now, I've been plugging away
at my major. My grades aren't bad. My teachers
aren't bad. Everything's not bad. But for me,
that's not good enough.
So I'm changing. I'm starting from scratch
in a field that does excite me. I believe in it.
And I know deep down, I'll be better at it.
And happier at it.
I hope you're not disappointed in me.
I rather hope you're proud of me.
Let's talk about it when I get home.

—Love

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classified ads



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For sale: 1 acre of land, 12 miles outside of town, in Micosukee Land Cooperative. Country living with the benefits of a friendly neighborhood that makes its own planning and development decisions. 60 acres within the co-op are set aside as a commons park, owned by the group as a whole. Price per acre includes member-ownership of the commons. \$2750.00 wooded acre. Call Anne 222-0884 evenings.

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Mature liberal female to share luxury condominium own room and bath washer and dryer dishwasher 70 mo. + 1/2 util. Call John at 575-5210 before 4:00

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Tallahassee Women's Poetry Anthology is accepting submissions. Deadline is Nov. 20. Please include self-addressed stamped envelope. 109 South Boulevard St., Tall. 32301

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A NEW COLLEGE MAGAZINE IS INTERESTED IN FINDING: EDITORS FEATURE WRITERS PHOTOGRAPHERS GRAPHIC ARTISTS FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL BETWEEN 5-10pm. 644-2390

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GRADES? TEST JITTERS? FSU Health Ctr. presents Dr. Ann Heinberg, discussion on Test Anxiety Management! Wed. 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Fri. 12:30 & 3:00 p.m. Nov. 18, 19, 20, 21

JIM WALTON How was S.C.??? Thanks to nothing!!!

STONEHENGE seeks participants for hours Mon-Sat 12-5 p.m. Address person only. Weekdays after 4.

GOOD LUCK ON YOUR COMPS GUMBY POKEY & FATHER LOVE GUMBEANA

Hillel Foundation is having a winter dinner this Friday night. Tickets for hours Mon-Sat 12-5 p.m. Address space for Hillel's Dec. 3 SPECTACULAR!

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JACKSON COLLINS MCCAY JR I found your green book bag and books. Johnny 576-9058

HELP! I LOST MY DOG near Macomb Rd. and I-10. Male, short hair, light brown and white, med size with red rabie tag. Call Scott 386-4098

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Seminoles to play in Tangerine

By Robert Marshall

Florida State's football players will be going home for Christmas.

Orlando's Tangerine Bowl is played on Dec. 23, and that's the when and where of Florida State's final game of this surprising 1977 season. The win is Texas Tech, coached by former FSU assistant Steve Slaton.

The why?

Well, the Seminoles are passing up cold, hard cash for a warm, soft Christmas at home.

An overwhelming majority of the players and staff members have voted to accept the Tangerine Bowl's but over expected invitations from the Peach and Hall of Fame games. The official word won't come until 3 p.m. Tallahassee time, just one and a half hours before the Seminoles take the field against San Diego State out in the West Coast.

The Tangerine Bowl will not pay as much as the Peach or Hall of Fame, and right now it may fall a little short on prestige, too.

But that early date is what the players want—they want to finish it all by Christmas.

The decision was made after every resource to convince the Gator Bowl to take FSU was exhausted. Politicians, fans, and businessmen from all around the state put heavy pressure on the G-Bowl's selection committee, but they refused to budge.

Their argument? The committee claims that FSU fans, while certainly equal in number, would not spend as much money in the far city of Jacksonville as fans from a far-away

sports

school. Their claim was that Florida State fans would come and go on the day of the game, leaving Jacksonville's hotels and motels as empty as ever.

"When we have teams of equal ability," said committee member George Olsert, "we have an obligation to the business community to select the team that we feel will bring the most revenue into our city."

That's nice—but where was that reasoning when the G-Bowl accepted the Gators, with all its fans just 50 miles away in "55" and "54" and "53" and "52" and "51"?

The word now is that Clemson is in the Gator Bowl—with its 7-2-1 team that might very well be 7-1-1 and out of the top 10 after this weekend at South Carolina.

Florida State, on the other hand, will at worst be 4-3 going into the Tangerine—but more likely 10-1 and ranked in the top 10.

Texas Tech, 7-2 now, should end up at least 4-3. They're ranked 10th now, and should end the regular season in the top 20.

That gives the Tangerine Bowl the edge in all the lesser post-season classics—the Peach, Hall of Fame, et al. The Orlando group is pushing for a surge into big-time money and national television exposure, and this game will go a long way towards reaching that goal.

Any bowl is a big step in Bobby Bowden's rebuilding

program at Florida State. The Tangerine Bowl isn't a money-maker like a big bowl, but it's a step towards that goal.

Florida State's selection in Orlando's Tangerine Bowl is a Game Center down there. But Bowden's, of course, is changing that, and a big 10 Seminoles are playing in Orlando would go a long way towards making Florida State as well as the Tangerine Bowl.

Don't get the idea that the Seminoles are now taking the position that they're fed up with Jacksonville and would take the Gator Bowl if it was offered—that's not how it's the chance.

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Hubbard wants shot at FSU in T-Bowl

By United Press International

Florida A&M coach Rudy Hubbard called Tangerine Bowl officials "a near-sighted as Mr. McGow" for failing to consider a game between his undefeated Rattlers and Florida State, Wednesday.

Hubbard, who accused the selection committee of racial discrimination, said the FSU-FAMU clash would be the first between predominantly black and white schools in a bowl game. He also said the game would be a big money-maker for the Orlando area.

"The biggest game they could have would be Florida A&M against Florida State—I couldn't think of a finer draw," he said. "It would be a natural."

"I can appreciate his feelings," said Bert Lacey, executive director of the Tangerine Bowl. "Our selection committee has not had A&M on our list of teams, but I hope he gets something. That's not the direction we're thinking of going at this time."

Hubbard admitted hopes of the Rattlers receiving a bowl bid are slim.

"Black colleges just don't get the proper recognition," he said. "Until you see a

black school playing in a bowl, you know something is wrong with the system."

Hubbard has opposed a continuing football series between FAMU and neighboring FSU because emotions are too high at both schools and racial problems could develop.

"But a one-shot game in a neutral city would settle a lot of questions," he said. "I think our team can play with any team in the country."

The Rattlers play Bethune-Cookman Saturday for the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title.

Hubbard said that FAMU officials should consider scheduling a white school for the Rattlers annual Orange Blossom Classic in Miami, but added he doesn't consider the classic a bowl.

"I think we should consider playing somebody like Colgate or a team like that," he said. "It's wrong for Colgate to be left out just like FAMU is left out."

Colgate, a prestigious private college in New York, is also looking for post-season competition because it feels its team deserves a bowl invitation.

IM run set today

THIS IS THE last reminder that the Intramural Turkey Trot is today. Independent men and women who want the opportunity to run for fun, a turkey or maybe even a T-shirt should meet at the south end of the FSU track at 4:15 p.m.

ANYONE INTERESTED in entering the FSU intramural golf tournament should come to the Seminole Golf Course today between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. Entries will be accepted at the course. Tee-off time will be when you arrive.

INDEPENDENT women's playoffs continue today. Check with the IM office for your time and field assignment.

MEN'S playoffs will begin Friday. It is important that you contact the IM office or come by to find out when your first game will be.

THE FSU SAILING Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 120 Bellamy. Lessons will begin at 6:30 p.m. and officers meeting at 7 p.m.

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by danni vog

Increased fur yesterday by Tallahassee recommendation will advise next The Council President Berna the money avail and Services (A The Council

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by rick flagg

After an hour four amend amendment con board members Participant Edu Wednesday nig proposal by send the Judiciary and That bill, as committee, wou Student Govern senate to select C list of nominees CPE board. The first two would have re function from CP considerable hag Although CPE is unchanged for received a setback to appoint Jeff commissioner. S Drew pointed out

BSU

Last in a series of Orion at FSU.

by mike mcqu

The Black Stud working relations administration, a 7-month struggle and its close assoc —such as the Ce Women's Center—

But it has not al ears to free itself roads into the u

On Oct. 10, 1975 Alpha fraternity a front of the Pike h ments. The incident County Court, wa

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Tangerine does have its te recruiting and support. ntral Florida are few—it's at Bowden's turn-around a top 10 Seminole team ong way towards helping erine Bowl. ninoles are now taking the Jacksonville and wouldn't ered—they'd still jump at ed with what they've got.

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Presidents request fund increase for women athletes

by danni vogt

Increased funding for women's athletics was approved yesterday by the Council of University Presidents at a Tallahassee meeting. The Council will pass their recommendations on to the Board of Regents (BOR), who will advise next year's legislature.

The Council passed by voice vote a motion by FSU President Bernard Sliger that would significantly increase the money available to women's athletics from Activities and Services (A & S) fees.

The Council also agreed to take \$150,000 off the top of

1976-77 racetrack funds and distribute it equally among the three universities with football programs—FSU, FAMU, and the University of Florida (U of F).

A 35 per cent student portion of A&S fees that formerly went into a fund to guarantee student loans was freed when commercial banks became official loan guarantors earlier this year. The portion will now be placed into the general A & S fund, with the understanding that at least part of it will go for women's athletics.

"We talked of splitting up the 35 cent fee and giving part of it directly to women's athletics," State University System

(SUS) Chancellor E.T. York said.

"But instead we favor putting it all in the general fund and getting each student government president to agree to allocate it (to women's athletics)," he said. "There is a real need to fund women's athletics on our campuses."

"I will start this week drafting the language for the legislation," said Richard Merrick, director of the Florida Student Association lobbying group that proposed that

turn to COUNCIL, page 6

Senate takes no action on CPE bill

by rick flagg

After an hour of bitter debate that saw four amendments proposed to an amendment concerning the selection of board members for the FSU Center for Participant Education, the Student Senate Wednesday night ended debate on the proposal by sending the original bill back to the Judiciary and Rules committee.

That bill, as submitted by the J&R committee, would have empowered the Student Government president and the senate to select CPE board members from a list of nominees submitted by the outgoing CPE board.

The first two amendments proposed would have removed the nomination function from CPE. Each was defeated after considerable haggling among senators.

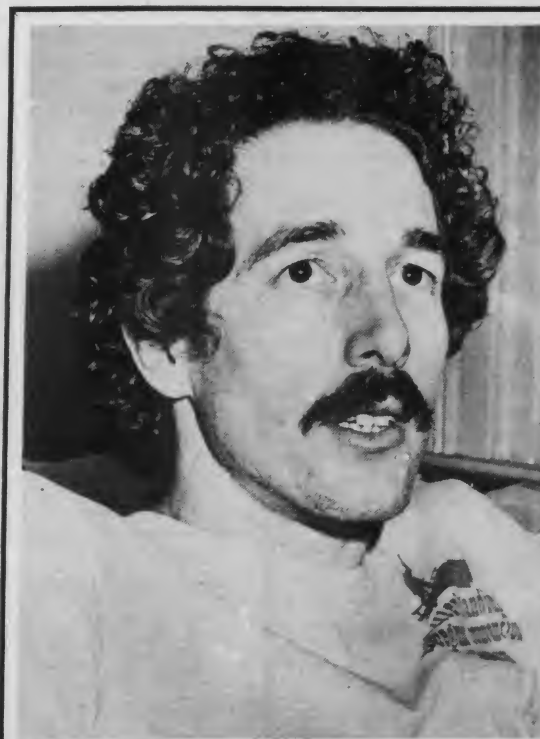
Although CPE's board selection method is unchanged for the interim, that group received a setback when the senate refused to appoint Jeff Householder as elections commissioner. Senate President Randy Drew pointed out that such an appointment

would violate student body statutes. Mike Tyler, who proposed the confirmation of Householder, said that his main purpose for proposing the action and asking for a roll call vote was to get the senators on record as for or against the recall petition.

"This whole thing is a farce," Tyler said. "The senate president and the SG president are backing up Doug Guetzloe's abuse of the constitution. These people are selling out and they don't even know what's going on."

In the final minutes of the meeting, the senators voted to go to a committee of the whole, thus allowing CPE director Jack McCarthy and SG Vice President Doug Guetzloe to address the senators on the CPE controversy. McCarthy, who received an ovation from the senators after his talk, said CPE must be insulated from SG control to preserve the effectiveness of CPE.

Guetzloe declined to utilize his allotted response time before the senate, saying as he left the room that "he knew the senators were tired."



Tommy Warren, suspended local attorney and former quarterback for the FSU football team, detailed what happens when a person is arrested in Tallahassee in a lecture last night at FSU. About 50 persons attended the CPE-sponsored presentation, which centered on the rights of the accused and on police procedures involved in local drug-related arrests. See story on page 2.

photo by stephen hilliard

BSU struggles to make inroads in power structure

Last in a series detailing the history of the Black Student Union at FSU.

by mike mcqueen

The Black Student Union today enjoys one of the best working relationships it has ever had with the university administration, according to black campus observers. Its 17-month struggle for full agency status has been realized, and its close association with other university organizations—such as the Center for Participant Education and the Women's Center—is obvious.

But it has not always been that way. It took the BSU two years to free itself of its "militant" image and start making inroads into the university power structure.

On Oct. 10, 1975, nine white members of FSU's Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and four members of the BSU clashed in front of the Pike house as a result of some reported racial taunts. The incident, termed a "public affray" by the Leon County Court, was to spark a boycott of classes by black

students and earn the BSU its "militant" label.

Later that month, BSU members demonstrated in front of the Westcott Building calling for the creation of a black studies program and the expansion of the Black Cultural Center. Then again, in June, about 75 union members confronted Executive Vice President Bernard Sliger on the steps of Westcott and demanded action on a promised \$60,000 budget for the center.

After a four-year period of virtual inactivity, the BSU was regaining some of its earlier activities and tactics. Why?

In the spring of 1974, Gary Holmes was responsible for the planning and coordination of BSU activities. Under his guidance, six black students were elected to the Student Senate on the Smile party ticket that fall. A number of other black students ran for SG posts.

"The Smile party was a major organizational plan," Holmes said. "The BSU was starting to move more toward a political vein."

Holmes was to be instrumental in carrying this theme

over into 1975 when he assumed the organization's chair. He said he suspected that if the university could justify eliminating the center, then the dissolution of the BSU as a viable entity could also be justified. Thus, vocal confrontation with key administrators such as Marshall and Sliger was to characterize the 1975-76 BSU.

Although vocal confrontation was not a major element of past chair Gary Johnson's 1976-77 administration, the organization was still visibly outside the mainstream of the university.

"I tried to continue and improve upon the period when Holmes brought the BSU into the limelight," Johnson said. "It was a year of rebuilding and recognition."

One of Johnson's first moves was to lobby for the much-debated agency status. The push for such status was to occupy much of Johnson's and the BSU's time.

During January, 1977, however, the BSU realized one of the long-standing demands it had made of the university—

turn to BSU, page 6

Busted? Know rights, says Warren

by *beth rudowske*

"Most people have the idea that the police can do anything they want," suspended local attorney Tommy Warren told a crowd of about 50 persons last night at FSU. "By and large they can, but on certain issues you can assert your constitutional rights."

Warren went on to catalog how those rights pertain to drug arrests, a topic to which he is certainly no stranger. He became a member of the Florida bar in May of 1974, but was busted later that year and charged with conspiracy to import marijuana, a felony. Automatically suspended, he is still appealing his case in a New Orleans appellate court.

Warren told his audience the best recourse when a drug bust seems imminent may be silence.

"The first thing you should tell the policeman is 'I want a lawyer now,'" he said, adding that the fifth amendment "Miranda warning" issued by the police only pertains if "pursuant to questioning." Suspects may make ostensibly innocent statements which can be used against them in a court of law, Warren said, and silence cannot be misconstrued or misquoted.

"Once you admit that you understand your rights, you

have to watch it," he warned. He said routine procedures in a police station often include handing the arrested person a waiver of his rights to sign, a step which could catch the unwary.

Warren also spoke about the "search and seizure" process addressed by the fourth amendment. A search warrant signed by a judge and issued on probable cause is required.

The "probable cause" is normally an informant, Warren said. He categorized informants into three types: paid non-police, undercover police, and recently arrested persons "copping pleas by making deals with the police." Informants need not be identified in court, so "watch it if you know someone who has just been busted," he said.

The mood of the spectators was revealed at one point when one of them questioned the filming of the event by the Student Government Video Center.

"Who has access to these films?" queried the obviously concerned member of the audience.

The answer was "everybody," but a video center member explained that similar shows taped recently produced no

repercussions for persons panned by the cameras.

Warren explained that when an officer asks "mind if I take a look around?" he has no legal right to do so without a warrant. But if the right is voluntarily waived, no warrant is needed.

Other exceptions to the "search and seizure" rule he cited were in the cases of hot pursuit and emergencies.

"If the police have to chase you down at 90 m.p.h., they probably want to search the car," he said. Also, the lawful entrance of an officer into a house when called for an emergency can turn into a bust if contraband is left in plain view.

Warren advised the group to keep a close eye on any searching officers, as illegal substances "have been known to appear" mysteriously during searches.

He also advised against trying to throw dope away while being pursued by police. Known as "abandonment," the act still ties the object thrown to you, if found.

Warren presently works as a law clerk for local attorney Kent Spriggs. His appearance was sponsored by the Center for Participant Education.

FSU student to attend NOW Conference

Adrienne Beveridge, a 20-year-old FSU student, has been selected as one of 30 Florida delegates to the National Women's Conference in Houston this weekend.

Beveridge is the only FSU student to be chosen as a representative for the conference.

She was selected through participation at state meetings sponsored by the International Women's Year Commission in order to determine representatives for the state's 16 to 25 year-olds at the four-day meeting.

The conference of women, the largest ever held in the nation, is sponsored and funded by Congress, and convened by the National Commission appointed by President Carter.

Beveridge is sponsored by the Campus Girl Scouts, a group involved in observation of National Women's Year. She will vote as an individual delegate-at-large, however, and not as a member of any organization.

Beveridge attended a state conference in Orlando earlier this year where numerous proposals on women's rights and issues pertaining to women were adopted for presentation at the national meeting.

"This is an affirmative action movement to better women's rights in this country," Beveridge said of the conference.

Study: Florida students paying above the national average

by *danni vogt*

Florida students pay slightly above the national average for the opportunity to attend school at FSU, according to a study released by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges (NASULGC).

The figures came from a report released by the Office of Research and Information of the NASULGC, which surveyed 154 four-year campuses.

The national median total charge during 1977-78 was \$2108 for in-state and \$3158 for out-of-state residents, as compared with figures of \$1906 and \$2950 last year. The charges consider tuition and fees, and room and board.

The cost of attending FSU is just over the national average, according to the study. Lower division undergraduates here pay \$2274 if they are Florida residents, while out-of-state students pay \$3580.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology had the highest charges of the schools surveyed. Tuition and fees alone were \$4350 at the Boston school. University of the District of Columbia, in Mount Vernon, Virginia, charges only \$169 for a year's tuition and fees, the lowest of schools measured.

Higher education costs, the price paid for goods and services, have risen 66 per cent over the last eight years, while costs for the resident student have increased only 62 per cent.

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by *luke lin*

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ha at 878-45

Businesses can get counseling

by Luke Irot

Small businesses in the Tallahassee area suffering from financial or management problems can now receive assistance from the newly-established Small Business Institute at FSU.

The program is being sponsored by the Small Business Administration, a federal agency that has initiated over 300 programs of this type across the nation. The director of the FSU institute is Dr. John Kerr, professor of management and director of the MBA program in the School of Business.

"There are basically two purposes that the Small Business Institute was created for," said Dr. Kerr. "First, we want to provide free in-depth counseling to small business owners experiencing difficulty, and second, to give the graduate and undergraduate students that make up the consultation teams an opportunity to apply their learning to real problems."

Students can volunteer for the program. The criteria for selection are academic performance, business experience, and their selected areas of study. Those chosen receive credit through the directed individual study program in the School of Business.

"We like to match problems with a student's concentrated field of study," said Kerr, a past president of the Southern Marketing Association. "Usually these

problems are most frequently in finance, management, taxes, advertising and other areas of marketing."

Counseling assignments are conducted under close faculty supervision. All information, including the name of the business, is strictly confidential.

In addition to counseling, services offered in the future will include management training seminars, clinics and courses conducted on numerous business topics. Only the counseling facet of the program is now in operation.

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Democrats convene in Orlando today

Democrats from across Florida will meet for the first Democratic State Convention this weekend at the Sheraton-Twin Towers Hotel in Orlando.

In October, Leon County registered Democrats selected 17 delegates to attend this convention. Other Florida counties also voted in delegates at that time. The number of representatives was based on the population of the counties.

The state convention body will debate and adopt a platform on statewide issues. Under the leadership of Sen. Kenneth MacKay (D-Ocala), the Platform Committee will present its current draft platform to the committee. It contains sections on topics which include agriculture, governmental affairs, human rights, education, and criminal justice.

Once the platform has been adopted, other resolutions will be considered.

In brief

THE LEON COUNTY FOOD CO-OP will hold a general membership meeting and covered dish dinner Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Grass Roots Free School.

MEMBERS OF THE International Student Association will meet with the search committee looking for a new international student advisor, Sunday at 6 p.m. at 930 W. Jefferson Street.

BOB GRIFFIN, national field sales manager for International Playtex, will speak to business students this morning at 10 in Room 220 Business.

AN OPEN DISCUSSION on Eckankar, the ancient science of soul travel, will be held Sunday at noon in Room 240 Union.

THE INTERVARSITY Christian Fellowship will hold a volleyball marathon tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GARNET AND GOLD KEY will hold its initiation banquet Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Brothers Three restaurant. Further information is available at 644-6225.

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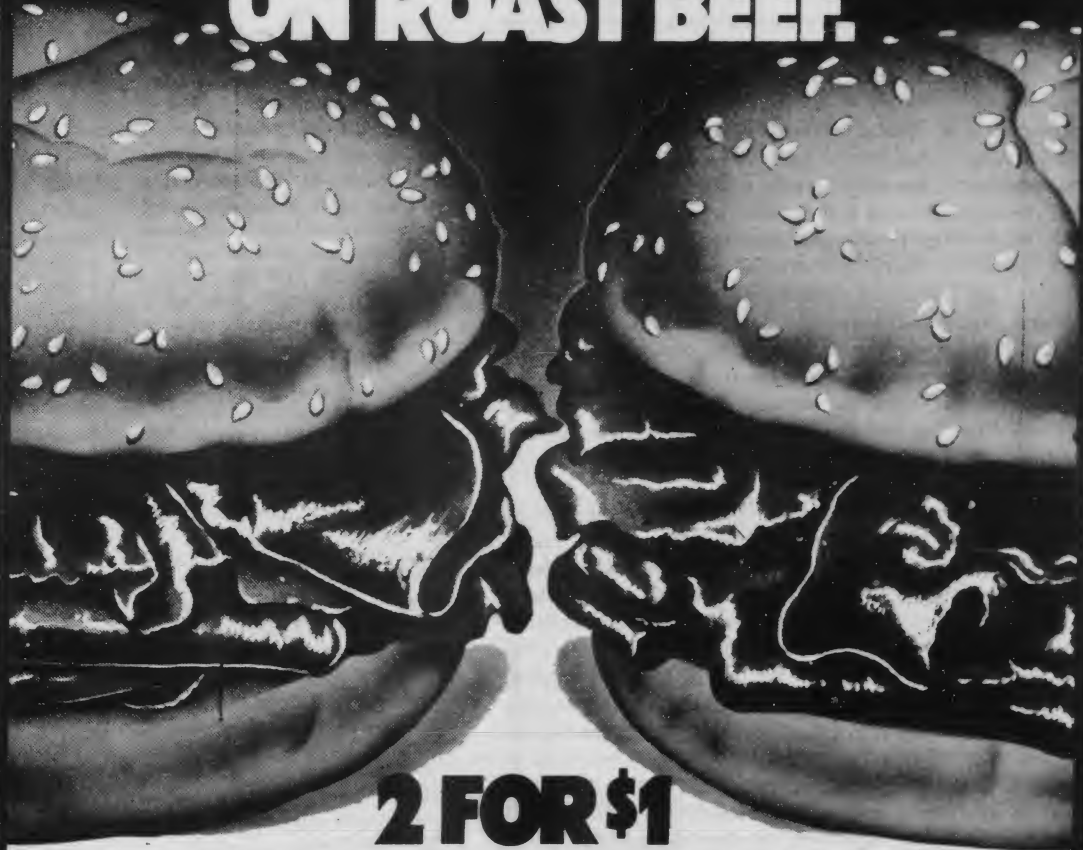
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editorials

Circumventing democracy

Lu Goldhagen

With one fell stroke of her administrative pen, Acting Chief Student Affairs Officer Louise Goldhagen once again managed to pull the rug out from under the feet of the student democratic process. Claiming a need to "examine the relative laws, provisions and rights involved in the issue," Goldhagen Wednesday issued a stay on a Student Supreme Court decision that had ordered immediate action on a petition to recall SG President Greg Girard and Vice President Doug Guetzloe.

Her reasons are not difficult to discern. News concerning the recall drive thus far has been confined to Tallahassee newspapers, but once the recall is validated and takes effect, it goes statewide via wire reports. "FSU student President forced from office," or so the headlines will read. And that is precisely where Lu Goldhagen comes in. Such publicity is bad for the university, according to administration logic. Little Watergates don't attract students and are detrimental to the income of alumni donations.

Insuring a positive university image, when all is said and done, is a large part of Lu Goldhagen's job. Not even the democratic process—clearly outlined in the student body constitution—can stand in the way of that particular duty, apparently. Goldhagen asserts that there exists a need for her to determine the SG president's power to appoint an elections commissioner without Senate approval, and says that for this reason she halted the recall process. Yet certainly, with one month stipulated between recall validation and the recall election, Goldhagen would have plenty of time to scrutinize that issue without arbitrarily halting the process. Unless, of course, she is stalling, covering for the embattled SG officials currently under fire.

But Goldhagen meddled too far this time. Her dictatorial action—beyond the severe repercussions to the recall issue at hand—has raised some profound questions about the nature, purpose and effectiveness of student government. If Goldhagen can stop a clearly defined constitutional process at whim, what validity does that constitution hold? Why do we even have a student government? Is its purpose solely that of providing mostly unpaid lackeys to carry out administrative chores within narrow administrative parameters?

SG officials Girard and Guetzloe are fearing for their political lives right now, and if they are recalled it will undoubtedly reflect negatively on the reputation of FSU.

No reflection, however, can be as negative as authoritarian circumvention of the student democratic process. Elected officials must be responsive to the desires of the people; this is the basis for a democracy. The right of the people to recall an undesirable official in accordance with predetermined standards is a necessary part of that construction.

Anything less is an unprincipled abomination which we in no way should allow.

Florida Flambeau

Editorial Offices located at 204 North Woodward Ave. Phone: 644-5505.
Mailing Address: P.O. Box U-7001

The Flambeau reserves the right to edit all letters received. Letters must bear the signature of the author. Names will be withheld from publication by request. The Flambeau does not accept fiction or poetry, but will accept and pay for news feature articles on topics of local interest.

David Bedingfield / Editor



Breaking up Congress

by david bedingfield

A recent study by the staff of the House of Representatives revealed some rather distressing facts. Our national representatives now serve a constituency of approximately 465,000 people, the study showed, meaning if congresspeople actually tried to consult with each constituent each one would get about 30 seconds, even if the congressperson spent 12 hours at it every day.

But then our representatives in Congress aren't supposed to consult with us, they're supposed to gather information, vote intelligently, and then answer to us at the polls each election day.

But this study shows voting intelligently is nearly as impossible as consulting constituents. Last year over 20,000 bills were introduced in Congress. Representatives would have had to study at least 27 of them every day, at 45 minutes per bill, in order to gain even a modicum of information about one half of the bills introduced.

So instead of voting intelligently, what congresspeople do is try to become expert in one limited area and then rely on colleagues who in turn have also specialized in one area.

But this study has shown that their efforts to become expert in one area are equally as fruitless. The average congressional workday, according to this study, allows only one hour and 40 minutes for "other matters" besides routine committee and floor work and office chores. That's less than two hours each day to "study," and as any serious student will tell you, that's simply not enough time to learn anything.

This study concluded with the rather disturbing admission that "rarely do members (of Congress) have sufficient blocks of

time when they are free from the frenetic pace of the Washington treadmill to think about the implications of various public policies."

All of this was pointed up by Kirkpatrick Sale in a recent article in "Politics and Other Human Interests." Sale concluded that we have "saddled our highest elected officials with jobs beyond their human capacity, however noble and willing and energetic they might be; it would suggest that we have gone beyond any reasonable human scale in the working of our political system."

So what do you do?

It seems only logical that once things become too complex, the remedy is to simplify. A government that undertakes the task of "fairly" governing an area as large and populous as the U.S. is undertaking a task that, as this study points out, is next to impossible. The idea of one centralized federal government might have been feasible for 13 states and two million people, but for 50 and 200 million it just doesn't work. The issues are simply too numerous and complex.

So the answer, then, is to break Congress up. It would have to be done within the framework of the Constitution, because the federal bureaucratic structure that has come into existence couldn't simply be dismantled completely. But what could be done is to create localized, regional Congresses, with members representing specific districts within each region; and these members in turn could among themselves elect a central body of legislators that would become the arbitrator in matters of dispute between the regional Congresses. What this would do is make the House of

Representatives truly a representative body (by making it "bodies"), while still acknowledging the need for some sort of centralized authority that will keep this confederation of Congresses from becoming completely separate entities, with the problems that any loose group of ruling bodies having nearly equal responsibilities would almost immediately incur. What we would have is a government similar to the old Articles of Confederation Government, only with an acknowledged central governing body that would have jurisdiction only when there is inter-congressional dispute.

There would be problems, of course. This central ruling body would be elected by the regional Congresses, and some would say immediately that this takes the ruling body out of touch with "the people."

But perhaps this would be the best way of insulating this central body from the pressures of special interest groups. Perhaps this body, closely scrutinized as it would be by both the press and the other Congresses, would actually become a body of statesmen and women who would rise above petty disputes caused by interest groups and could then rule only in the best interests of the nation as a whole.

Of course, Flambeau columnists are rarely consulted about dismantling the federal government, so I wouldn't exactly go out and bet the ranch on all this happening next month.

But the solution is really not what I'm concerned with here. This study's results proved this Congress as it is simply doesn't work. And that's a fact, not idle speculation.

Editor:

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letters

SCU opposes actions

Editor:

This letter is written in response to the recent actions taken by Mr. Greg Girard as Student Body President to bring certain campus organizations under his control. The Student Consumer Union is one of the organizations being scrutinized by Mr. Girard. This letter will not pose as an objective analysis of recent events on the subject, but rather as the viewpoint of our office, the Student Consumer Union. The Student Consumer Union strongly opposes Mr. Girard's recent actions to bring the "agencies" under his control in order to be more responsive to the students needs.

First of all, it must be understood that the organizations in question were instituted by statute of the Student Senate. These organizations have

received considerable support by the legislative and executive branches in the past because of the quality of the programs and services they offered students. When the statutes were originally passed by the senate to establish these autonomous organizations, the university administration reviewed the legislation closely to ensure constitutionality. At that time there were no questions as to the legality of the statutes. Only recently has the administration challenged the legality of the legislation.

The control of these statutory organizations is outlined in the original statutes in the section on the selection of board members. Furthermore, the senate maintains control through powers inherent in the budgetary process. These

controls allow for presidential and senate review, thus bringing about responsiveness. The statutes for these organizations were written with the intent to provide control and responsibility and at the same time provide for minimization of interference by the executive and legislative branches. This partial autonomy allows for the growth of programs and services over the long run. If the programming and services were under the direct line authority of the executive branch they would only develop on a yearly basis and would be subject to constant political interference. Senate and presidential elections would hamper, if not stunt, the distribution of programs and services to students.

In order to maintain the further development of the successful programs established by the organizations in question, it is necessary to establish the Black Student Union and the Women's Center as statutory organizations,

reinstitute the Center for Participant Education back to its former statutory arrangements, and to maintain the integrity of the statutory organizations. Prior to interference by certain members of the senate and executive branch, the aforementioned organizations were concerned with programs and services for the students. But Mr. Girard's recent actions will turn these offices into political platforms from which future politicians can launch themselves.

Many individuals have donated a considerable amount of time to the development of the programs and services offered by the Student Consumer Union; it would be truly a shame to see such efforts wasted because of the selfish actions of a few individuals. On behalf of the board members of the Student Consumer Union...

Richard E. Bittman
Director

Minority Affairs

Editor:

On several different occasions I've made predictions that the position of Secretary of Minority Affairs for Student Government wouldn't be around much longer. The basis for such a prediction rests upon the reality that this cabinet position was treated more or less as the stepchild of SG by the Girard-Guetzloe team.

Granted, this is the first time a position of this nature even has been created by any previous SG administration here at FSU. Mr. Girard should be commended. However, by creating a Minority Affairs position and then castrating it by limiting it to merely a PR gimmick for the present administration is a totally hypocritical measure.

This SG position is a necessary and important one. However, it is, just as a number of other "liberal" gestures made by aspiring young politicians as well as old ones, in essence a farce. The authority, autonomy, and longevity of this position were clearly laid out for me by Mr. Girard whenever I'd include in my activities the identification of areas of problems in SG or the administration.

Ironically, Girard denied these facts in interviews with our two campus newspapers. It was pointed out to me that "I'm here to serve the SG administration," because as Girard and Guetzloe said "you work for us," not minority students. They must be crazy. Oh yeah, I could serve minority students. However, only when it was in the best interest of the Girard-Guetzloe image. I'm completely outraged that a mentality like this has been left festering on this campus.

My resignation has already been handed over to Girard as of the time of this writing.

I believe that originally we may have had an almost

responsible SG, but as the newness of the office wore off, so did the "liberal" front. There is no room in the structure of this administration as it stands now for an effective Minority Affairs person. Also, there won't be any sincere efforts to legitimize the position until the executive branch rises above some of its deeply ingrained prejudices. Until it does, it has no need for me, because I'm serious.

Michael Chandler

Catfish Alliance

Editor:

I just want to say a few comments on Dr. Pierre Nagel, whose articles on nuclear power have been appearing in The Flambeau, and about the newly formed local anti-nuclear group, the Catfish Alliance: They're great!

I applaud their willingness to take their time not only to find out for themselves the truth about this critically important issue; but also to endeavor to reach as many of the rest of us who are willing to give our attention. Whatever our hazy inklings or opinions about nuclear power are, we owe it to ourselves and to future generations to find out the facts, now.

It's a basic question of whether we're going to take charge and take responsibility for what goes on, or passively leave it up to somebody else. In the end, the responsibility and the consequences are ours—it's an illusion to believe otherwise.

Cathy Webb

Video Center

Editor:

The "student" government-funded video center at FSU is an apolitical media organization designed to preserve on tape the diverse interests of the student body. What follows may be of interest to all FSU students, because it seems that we students have a shared misfortune in that our student president, Mr. Girard, has it in his curiously narrow mind that he can decide what can and what cannot be videoed.

On November 1, 1977, Stokely Carmichael lectured at Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Mr. Carmichael is a man that draws the interest of people on all sides of the issue of racism and capitalism. He is, indeed, an intense and articulate speaker. It is my personal view that the benefit of having a video tape of Stokely Carmichael's lecture is immeasurable.

Student President Girard took it upon himself to deny the students of FSU this tape. What is it that spawns in the minds of people who become politically in "power", that provokes them to try and horde all the power for themselves? What is it that allows them to ever consider they have the right to decide what information should be available to the people?

As for the facts behind Mr. Girard's decision to order the video center to stop production on the Stokely Carmichael lecture, they have not yet been made clear to me except that it was not a matter of financing the production. Perhaps we should allow Mr. Girard to explain.

Michael Lehman

Florida Flambeau

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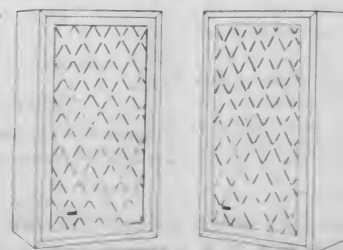
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a.m. update

Askew gets petition calling for end of PSC

(UPI) — A Fort Lauderdale woman with a petition signed by 116,000 Floridians demanded yesterday that Gov. Reubin Askew or the legislature abolish the Public Service Commission and replace it with a "competent body more responsive to the needs of the citizens."

"The PSC has, by its inaction and ineptitude, lost its legitimacy in the eyes of the public," Annabelle McCarthy said.

"By authorizing one after another multi-million dollar increases for Florida Power & Light Co. and Southern Bell Telephone, the PSC has abdicated its responsibility to ensure that rates are fair, just, reasonable and sufficient."

Sadat: 'I'm going to Israel'

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat, denounced by his allies and deserted by members of his

own cabinet, today formally accepted an invitation to go to Jerusalem this weekend to address the Israeli parliament.

"I am going," Sadat said upon his return from Damascus and futile talks to win approval of the trip from Syrian President Hafez Assad. "I always mean what I say."

Brantley may set special session

(UPI) — Senate President Lew Brantley said yesterday the Senate may meet in special session to consider misconduct charges against Ralph Poston if the Judiciary-Civil Committee finds the Miami Senator guilty of abusing his office.

"I'm not going to make any decision until there is a report from the committee and I've talked to other

senators, but a special session is under consideration," Brantley said.

Energy package sliced again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House-Senate energy conference committee yesterday re-elected President Carter's proposed reforms in electric utility rate-making approving instead guidelines that states are free to reject.

Final approval of the measure was delayed, however, because one secondary issue remained unresolved: to what extent the secretary of energy could appeal any electricity rate rulings made by state regulatory bodies.

In his energy message last spring, Carter asked that Congress force utilities to change the way they make rates.

Council of presidents

From Page 1

funds transfer.

FSU, FAMU, and U of F will receive \$50,000 each before the rest of the racetrack monies are distributed to all nine of the state's universities on the basis of enrollment, according to the plan approved by the Council.

The Council also approved a priority listing for the SUS fixed capital outlay budget for the next fiscal year. The top priorities are a \$10 million allocation for library books and periodicals, and \$200,000 earmarked for replacement of a boiler at FAMU.

"I've talked to some legislators and they seemed favorable about approving the library funding," York said.

Caesar Naples, BOR chief negotiator at the collective bargaining table, addressed the Council on developments in his negotiations with the United Faculty of Florida (UFF), which are progressing slower than the union hoped for.

"I do not expect to reach an agreement with the union by Dec. 1," Naples said. "We look for an agreement sometime in January, possibly later."

The UFF is expected to declare a bargaining impasse if an agreement is not reached by the first of December.

Delores Auzenne, special assistant to York for Equal Educational Opportunity programs, said the outlook is good for federal approval of Florida's desegregation plan in January.

"It looks like Florida will meet the guidelines," she said, adding, "We have had good response from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare."

York also agreed to research the possibility of a reciprocal agreement with Georgia and Alabama that would allow students living near state borders to cross over and attend school without paying out-of-state fees.

BSU From Page 1

the establishment of a black studies program at FSU. Dr. William Jones, formerly of Yale University, was appointed to the \$25,000-a-year position of director. Then, in March, former BSU chair John Burt assumed the duties of university minority affairs director.

Student attitudes toward the BSU, Johnson said, began to become more favorable as the organization capitalized on the success of Alex Haley's "Roots" to draw one of the largest turnouts for that year's Black History Week. By the spring, the organization was estimated to have some 300 students attend a workshop at the Seminole Reservation in which the structure and goals of the now eight-year-old entity were spelled out.

It was also during the spring that current BSU chair Mike Chandler took control of the organization. He sought to decentralize control of the BSU and not invest so much of the organization's clout in one individual.

"I've set up a cabinet of four, and a staff of around eight who serve as committee chairmen," Chandler said. "The organizational structure is now nearly as sound as when John (Burt) was chairperson."

Chandler applauded the programming job done by vice chair Harriet Davis and the "impressive" committee work of incoming freshmen. He also praised the participation of

organizations such as the Women's Center and CPE in making SG executives "more responsive" to students.

Due largely to the inroads the BSU has made since 1968, more than two dozen university organs have been designed to service the specific needs of black students at FSU. There are in excess of 1700 black students currently enrolled at the university, an increase of some 3400 per cent over the 1968 figure.

"The BSU still remains the catalyst for social change at FSU," former BSU chair Burt said.

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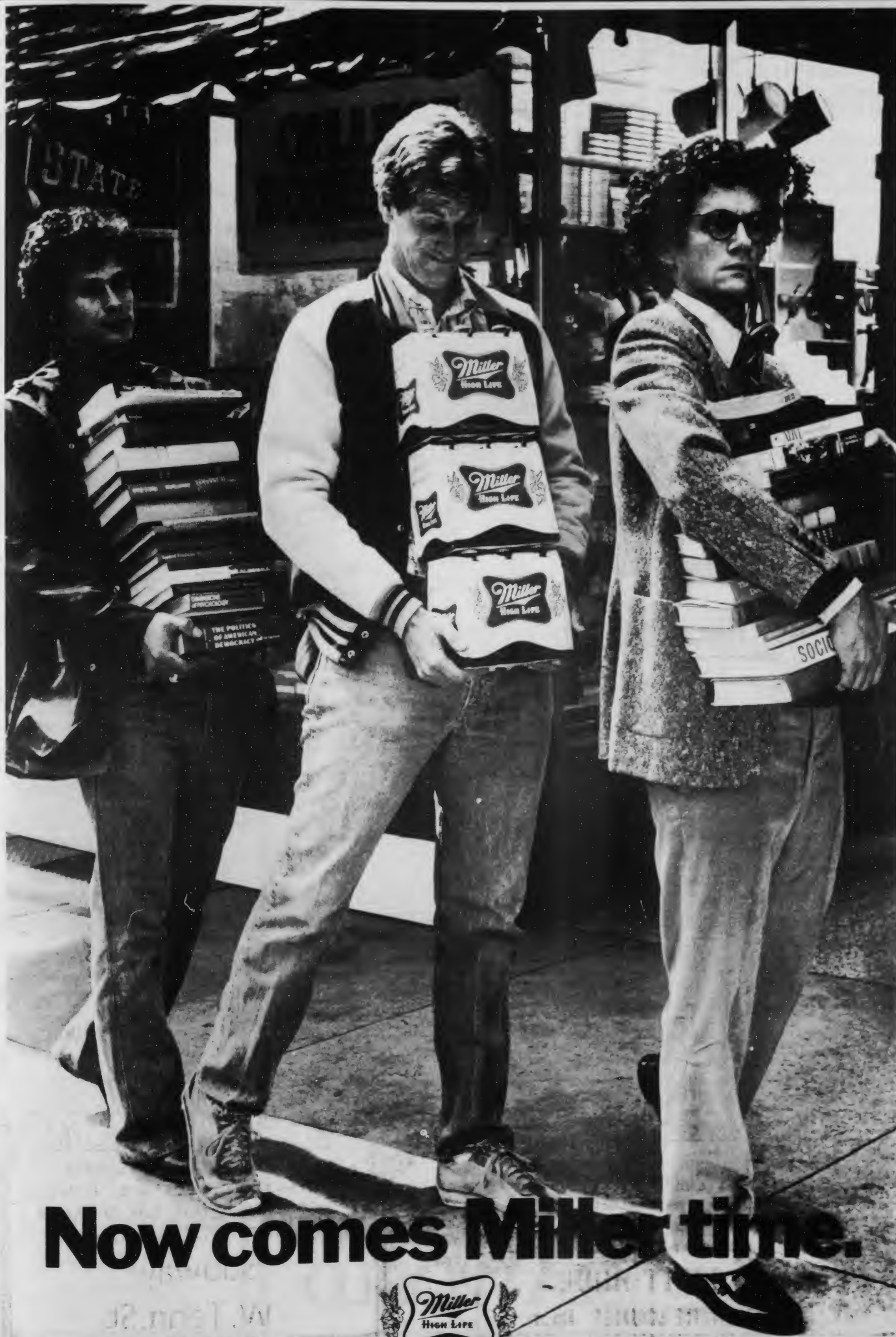
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Now comes Miller time.



Study: Jobs measure status

NEW YORK (UPI) — Money and status can and second notions. One study and private clubs are no longer the measure of status in the 1980s, a UCLA sociologist says.

These days it's occupation.

And after spending 10 years collecting studies on prestige, Professor Louis Terman has come up with a status scale of occupations.

Terman, associate director of the Institute of Social Science Research, said his scale is based on 55 studies of occupational prestige conducted since World War I in 16 countries. It covers 504 occupations and scores their prestige ratings from 1-100.

Two surprisingly, members of Terman's own profession — university professors — are tied with physicians at the top of the list with 70 points.

"I think it's no accident that the first thing that somebody asks you at a cocktail party is what do you do," the 76-year-old Terman said in the November issue of Human Behavior Magazine.

Next highest in Terman's pecking order are lawyers, with 70 points. Dentists and heads of large business firms rate 70. Professionals accountants, business executives, and high school teachers, 64. Veterinarians, novelists and designers of persons who live off income property get 70. Journalists 55, nurses 54, secretaries 53 and stenographers 50.



Medicine still best job prospect

Special to the Flambeau

Between now and 1995, the job market for doctors, systems analysts and actuaries will be among the strongest of the major professions, while those aspiring to become schoolteachers, Protestant clergymen, and newspaper reporters are likely to face the poorest job prospects, according to a MONEE magazine analysis.

In view of the growing surplus of college students projected by the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS), MONEE, in its November issue, has devised a rating system to sort out which professions in the coming years hold the most and least employment promise. The system takes into account previously unpublished BLS growth estimates for the professions, considered an indicator of faster promotions and new opportunities, supply and demand probabilities, and salaries. The ratings — no intended to be comprehensive or reflective of the intrinsic merit of the professions — simply point out the likely material consequences of choosing one profession over another, the magazine says.

Ranked in declining order, these are MONEE's selections of the ten most promising professions followed by their estimated percentage growth in the next eight years: 1. Doctors, 2. Veterinarians, 3. Systems Analysts, 4. Dentists, 5. Actuaries, 6. Geologists, 7. Personnel administrators, 8. City managers, 9. Engineers, 10. Pharmacists, 11. A.

The ten professions that present the worst career opportunities for newcomers are: 1. Schoolteachers, 2. Librarians, 3. Protestant clergymen, 4. Foresters, 5. Newspaper reporters, 6. Hotel managers, 7. College professors, 8. Biologists, 9. Lawyers, 10. Military officers, 11.

"Doctors, dentists and veterinarians enjoy the unique advantages of a strong assured growth combined with a limited supply of new blood," MONEE says, noting that physicians currently have the highest median income of any profession: \$54,000 a year.

Teaching, the largest profession in the U.S., is also the most depressed and one of the poorest paid. The BLS forecasts a decline of 11 per cent in the number of high school teachers hired by 1995.

Business management hasn't been profiled statistically,

but it will continue to promise huge salaries and other rewards for those who make it to the top. Two business specialties in particular have good futures: personnel administration and actuaries. Actuaries start off with about \$12,000 a year and earn, in 1977, \$42,000 for established professionals, just \$10,000 less than dentists of comparable experience.

Engineering, the second-largest profession, "often the classic example of a cyclical job market," MONEE notes. Right now there's a shortage of engineers but in a few years, you can count on a surplus. Despite the highs and lows, engineering shows steady growth and pays a good starting salary.

"Scientists start the head projects of college professors since many of them go into teaching," MONEE says. They face an average rate of growth and generally low salaries: biologists, for instance, begin at only \$10,000 a year in 1977.

In law it's the top graduates of the best schools who get hired by the big firms and make the big bucks. Says MONEE: "The output of law schools has tripled in the turn to JOBS, page 3

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with THE GARDENERS

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by Rick flag

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Author calls law school 'archaic'

by rick flagg

Legal historian Lawrence Friedman, addressing a group of FSU law students yesterday, called the legal education system in America an outdated, archaic institution that ignores practical education while stressing unimportant theory.

"Students spend their first three years in Socratic theory, but it's useless," Friedman said. "We should eliminate that Socratic stuff. It doesn't sharpen the mind, it narrows it."

Friedman said the system of legal education has not changed in the last 20 years.

"Practical courses, like law and economics, are on the fringe of the curriculum," he said. "Schools have to teach students how to be lawyers as well as the theory and social science relative to law. The present system does neither."

America now boasts a complement of 400,000 lawyers, more than any other nation in the world. But their boundaries are unlimited as to a position in society.

"Lawyers are generalists. They used to handle title searches and debt collection, but today they're into everything," he said. "The latest craze is malpractice. I suppose you could compare them to a gigantic amoeba that slithers here and slithers there, sending out pseudopods."

Lawyers do have an essential purpose in society though, Friedman said. He contrasted that function to that of the microorganisms in a cow's stomach that allow the animal to digest the cellulose in grass.

"We're sitting here in society breaking down the rules and passing them on," he said, precipitating one of the many spontaneous outbreaks of student laughter which punctuated his speech.

Friedman was not entirely critical of the system, however. He said that it provides one thing for all lawyers.

"What it really does is provide a common basis, language, and tradition for lawyers. It's there, but it really doesn't do any good. It's like 60-year-old people sitting around talking about old radio shows. There's a mystical form of brotherhood and sisterhood," Friedman said. "I'd like to bury it."



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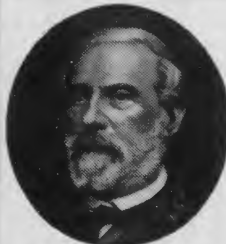
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Robert E. Lee's birthday is January 19. Recently, Congress made him a citizen again. He was not consulted.



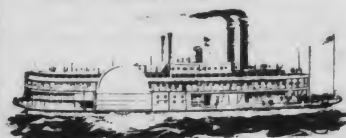
For years there've been toasts to the Southern Belle.
Who nowadays toasts back with her
(You supply a rhyme.)

In the face of danger, a possum will swoon so the foe might think he passed away due to natural causes. Possums attempt this in the face of on-coming automobiles to no avail.



Southern pine is coniferous, resinous, evergreen and everywhere.

There has been much singing about waiting on the Robert E. Lee. It must have had an on-time-arrival problem.



Oh, the joy of good ol' cornbread. Mix up 2 cups of stone ground, self-rising corn meal, 1-1/2 cups buttermilk, and 1/4 cup of vegetable oil. Butter up an iron skillet or 9" pan, bake at 450 degrees for about 20 minutes. Slice and butter.



Kudzu was brought South for cows to eat. But they didn't like it. The vines literally grow while you watch. It may take over the earth.



Rebel Yell Distillery - Louisville, Kentucky - 90 Proof - Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey.

THE GOOD OL' BOYS' BOURBON.

Job Prospects From Page 8

past decade, while the need for lawyers has grown moderately."

Protestant ministers are in "vast oversupply and the pay is terrible — an average of \$13,000, which includes free housing," the magazine notes. Catholic priests are paid even less — \$4000 plus room and board — but the Catholic Church is actively recruiting new priests. A rabbi can now earn \$17,000 to \$20,000 a year to start.

VOLUNTEER



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ATURDAY!
er Majesty's



**NTY
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OND
NGE**

by Roger Gravel

PHON:
Carol Cleveland, Terry Gilham, Terry Jones

FRINGE:
Wier, Alan Bennet

DOIES

Musical satire is excellent

by *laura mauney*

Marc Blitzstein's "The Cradle Will Rock" opened last night in the FSU Studio Theatre, jarring the audience with a dead serious political satire set to music.

The play is possibly the most well chosen, written, and produced of the season so far. It runs tonight and Saturday in the Augusta Conradi Theatre, Williams Building. Lights go up at 8:15 p.m., and admission is free for students, \$1.50 for non-students.

As mentioned in the program notes, Blitzstein described his work as "a play in music." This is one of the most attractive aspects of the production. He uses minimal dialogue — much of it is rhymed and metered — and a lot of song: a style that communicates his ideas emphatically and effectively.

Essentially, the play recreates one town's struggle for unionization of a local steel factory during the depression. Blitzstein, however, dwells more on union opposition.

He combines the present (a night court crowded with a hooker, a lush, and various members of the steel tycoon's "Liberty Committee") with the past, using flashbacks to describe how the tycoon, Mr. Mister, played by Richard James, manipulates the lives of the townspeople.

Blitzstein designs these flashbacks as moral, social, and political commentaries on money, art, religion, medicine, journalism, and colleges. Basically, he strikes almost every institution that influences the masses (obviously reflecting Mr. Mister's thinking as he puts doctors, artists, preachers, teachers, and newspaper editors into his pocket).

Mixing tragedy with humor, Blitzstein uses poetic metaphor and real events to send the message home.

Director Jane Stanley brings out the best of her cast members' talents. Timing is tight, and most all the actors' performances are clean, concise, and fairly well polished.

Serious characters are designated as pro-unionist, while the anti-unionists are totally satirized in the Mad Magazine tradition.

Musical numbers also follow along these lines. The anti-unionists sing raucous songs of decadence and corruption, and the songs of the hooker, the lush, and the

turn to *MUSICAL*, page 11



Dolly!

Angelic, diamond-encrusted, golden-voiced, hussy-wigged, lush-bodied — words are not enough to describe Dolly Parton, the 31 year old mountain enchantress from Sevierville. She, with her band Gypsy Fever, led the audience down country roads last night at FSU with her sweet soprano and damn good Nashville act. Anyone who saw her knows that she had as much fun performing as the crowd did listening.

photo by stephen hillard

God's one-liners save Carl Reiner's comedy

by *neil abell*

"Oh, God!," Tallahassee Mall, \$2.50

"If I appeared to you as God, what I really am, you'd never believe it." Thus speaks the Almighty to Jerry, a Food World produce manager who was taking his morning shower. As he stepped timidly from the bath to determine the voice's source, Jerry's eyes fell upon an old man in fishing cap, sweater, and sneakers, and he exclaimed, "Oh, God!," thereby introducing the title of Carl Reiner's latest film.

Those expecting an uproarious comedy in an enterprise pairing George Burns as God with John Denver as Jerry may be slightly disappointed. The film is funny, however, and perhaps even more successful at revealing the problems of a would-be messiah in this heyday of skepticism and societal wariness.

Jerry encounters more than one dilemma as he attempts to deliver God's message to the people. He is embarrassed

privately when he hesitates before stepping naked into the view of his visitor and is chided, "What's the matter, you think I don't know what you got?" Social embarrassment is another problem and Jerry complains, "Even Moses didn't have to give his last name!"

But God is persistent. He appears to Jerry as everything from a cab driver to a trash collector in his attempts to get his point across.

"I'm not interested in religion," he says, "I'm interested in people. I want them to know that I've given them everything they need, and it's up to them to make it work."

Reiner uses the vehicle of comedy to convey his own particular theology, which is, in part, an attempt to lighten the impact of the various ways man has chosen to identify with his perceived creator.

The Reverend Willie Williams (Paul Sorvino) is a case in point. He is a money grabbing opportunist whose accent is

amazingly similar to that of a currently popular evangelist.

Through the voice of his title character, Reiner also comments on our social practices and beliefs. Asked if Jesus Christ was his son, God replies, "Sure. So are Buddha, Moses, you, and the man who charges \$11 for steak downtown."

"Clothes," he added, "were my biggest mistake. Right away there's pockets, and with pockets you gotta put something in 'em."

Burns, the rapidly aging peer of such comic greats as Groucho Marx and Bob Hope, delivers a fine, if low-key performance. His understated approach to the humorous line has been refined to near perfection. Denver, by contrast, is an acting novice who is obviously learning his trade before our eyes.

If you can appreciate the merits of "one-liner" humor and are not offended by a playful poke at established religion, take a chance on "Oh, God!" You might be entertained.

Plays

"The Cradle Will Rock," Studio Theatre, 8:15 and Saturday for students, non-students.

"Brigadoon," cal, 8:15 to Saturday night, 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Diamond Auditorium, \$4, \$3 and admission, for students and citizens.

"A Man of Seasons," 8:15 and Saturday, Sunday, Tallahassee Theatre, adults, \$2.50, students.

"The Last Night," TCC Auditorium, for students.

"Monty Python Beyond the Limits," 7:30, 9:45 and tonight and night, Moore Auditorium, \$1.50.

"Island at the World."

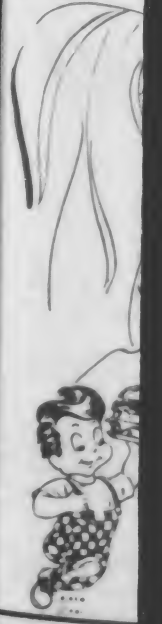
Music

Steelworkers are in justice.

The cast work equal time on stage (Green), Sister (Kevin Ward) and the Liberty Committee performances.

Appropriately Hammer (Patrick Kimberly) performs serious vein.

Kimberly's version of Cradle Will Rock, aristocracy, a performance that expressively come, i.e. peace America.



Plays, musical fill weekend

"The Cradle Will Rock." Studio Theatre production at Conradi Theatre, 8:15 tonight and Saturday night, free for students, \$1.50 non-students.

"Brigadoon," a musical, 8:15 tonight and Saturday night, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Ruby Diamond Auditorium, \$4, \$3 and \$2 general admission, half-price to students and senior citizens.

"A Man For All Seasons," 8:15 tonight and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Tallahassee Little Theatre, \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for students.

"The Lark," 8:15 tonight and Saturday night, TCC Teaching Auditorium, free.

"Monty Python Meets Beyond the Fringe," 7:30, 9:45 and midnight tonight and Saturday night, Moore Auditorium, \$1.50.

"Island at the Top of the World," Disney

film, 7:30 p.m., Room 151-S on TCC's campus, free.

"The Other Half of the Sky," film sponsored by Women's Center, 8 p.m., Room 120 Carraway, free.

Master flute recital by Sue Keene, 8:15 p.m., Opperman Music Hall.

Saturday

Market Days, north Florida's largest arts and crafts festival, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Leon County Fairgrounds, \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children 6 to 16.

Kermit's Wild Ride, a gimmick rally sponsored by Tallahassee Corvette Association, drivers' meeting at 6:30 p.m., first car goes out at 7, Tallahassee Community College, \$4 TCA members, \$5 non-members, open to all.

Pike Pig Roast, 6 p.m., Pike house, \$2.50, proceeds to Muscular

Dystrophy.

Film on "Rolfing," 8:30 and 10 p.m., Taproot Juice Bar, free.

Piano master recital by Pam Johnson, 8:15 p.m., Opperman Music Hall.

Sunday

"Jazz Alive!," Keyboard artist Herbie Hancock and pianist, composer and arranger Cecil Lytle, 3 to 4:30 p.m., WFSU-FM, 91.5.

PLAN TO SPEND A WEEKEND WITH US IN THE BEAUTIFUL COUNTRYSIDE LEARNING GODS NEW REVELATION

Schedule:	Saturday	Principle of Creation
Friday 5p.m.		The Fall of Man
Departure	Sunday	Old Testament History
		Mission of Jesus
		The Second Advent

This Weekend: Nov. 18-20, and the following weekends: Nov. 24-27, Dec. 2-4
Contact Unification Church for reservation.

924 W. Pensacola B-18
phone 224-7650

The challenge.

Your challenge is to spell a word, or words, using the letters shown below. Each word must contain the letter the indicated number of times.

1. A word containing 6 "i's":

2. A word containing 5 "a's":

3. Three words containing 5 "e's":

4. Four words containing 4 "o's":

5. Two words containing 4 "u's":

Musical From Page 10

steelworkers are ironically poignant, often striking tales of injustice.

The cast works well together, and most everyone gets equal time on stage. The Mister family, Mrs. Mister (Marla Green), Sister Mister (Lorraine Albino), Junior Mister (Kevin Ward) and a football coach, Trixie (Alex Bellas) from the Liberty Committee, give the most entertaining comical performances.

Appropriately enough, the two union activists, Ella Hammer (Patricia Snoyer) and Larry Foreman (Alan Kimberly) perform extremely dynamic numbers in the serious vein.

Kimberly's version of the playwright's theme song, "The Cradle Will Rock," generates a threatening message to the aristocracy, a persuasive rewrite of the traditional lullaby that expressively demonstrates the essence of things to come, i.e. peaceful revolution by the working class of America.



Come see the good people...

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BIG BOY

Frisch's on the Campus:
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When there's a challenge, quality makes the difference.

We hope you have some fun with the challenge. Pabst Blue Ribbon is the Number 1 beer in Milwaukee, beer capital of the world.

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Since 1844 it always has.

PABST. Since 1844. The quality has always come through.

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Answer: 1. Indivisibility, 2. Abecedaria, 3. Effluence, 4. Footprint, 5. Unscripted, 6. Beekeeper, 7. Schoolroom, 8. Schoolroom, 9. Schoolroom, 10. Schoolroom, 11. Schoolroom, 12. Schoolroom, 13. Schoolroom, 14. Schoolroom, 15. Schoolroom, 16. Schoolroom, 17. Schoolroom, 18. Schoolroom, 19. Schoolroom, 20. Schoolroom, 21. Schoolroom, 22. Schoolroom, 23. Schoolroom, 24. Schoolroom, 25. Schoolroom, 26. Schoolroom, 27. Schoolroom, 28. Schoolroom, 29. Schoolroom, 30. Schoolroom, 31. Schoolroom, 32. Schoolroom, 33. Schoolroom, 34. Schoolroom, 35. Schoolroom, 36. Schoolroom, 37. Schoolroom, 38. Schoolroom, 39. Schoolroom, 40. Schoolroom, 41. Schoolroom, 42. Schoolroom, 43. Schoolroom, 44. Schoolroom, 45. Schoolroom, 46. Schoolroom, 47. Schoolroom, 48. Schoolroom, 49. Schoolroom, 50. Schoolroom, 51. Schoolroom, 52. Schoolroom, 53. Schoolroom, 54. Schoolroom, 55. Schoolroom, 56. Schoolroom, 57. Schoolroom, 58. Schoolroom, 59. Schoolroom, 60. Schoolroom, 61. Schoolroom, 62. Schoolroom, 63. 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Get Down '77

Joe Cocker will be one of the headliners for Get Down '77, a rock spectacular set for Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando. Also scheduled are the Atlanta Rhythm Section, Canned Heat, the Winters Brothers Band and Sea Level. The show starts at 12:30 p.m. Ticket cost at the gate is \$8.

Wailer's 'Protest' is vocal album

by ken lewandoski

"Protest," Bunny Wailer, Island Records

Music is one family, but da word is da t'ing. Words can teach the children somet'ing.—Bob Marley, Rolling Stone #252.

Behind Marley's statement is part of the reason reggae has escaped the solipsism that has infiltrated rock and dominated disco. It is also a perfect description of Bunny Wailer's new record, "Protest."

Musically, "Protest" is a vocal album. It is full of the harmonies and Motownesque shala-wala-walab shah-shabs of the Solomonic Enchanters. The tenor Wailer's own singing is strong, clear, and versatile. On "Follow Fashion Monkey," Wailer sounds like the more recent Stevie Wonder, and on the next song, "Wanted Children," he sings with the contained desperation of liturgies and old bluesmen.

Yet, there are instrumental highlights on the record. Wailer is backed up by the most prolific of reggae sessionmen, including Robby Shakespeare, Chinna Smith, and Earl Lindo, whose craftsmanship is most evident on "Moses Children" and "Johnny Too Bad."

It is, however, the lyrics which make "Protest" a success. Bunny Wailer does not focus merely on the finger-pointing and name-calling aspects of protest, but also tries to teach the children of the personal changes which dissent requires.

There are a few pointing and cussing songs. "Follow Fashion Monkey" warns black Americans of the folly of falling prey to the baubles of the American Dream on their

Santana guitar saves 'Moonflower'

by steve dollar

"Moonflower," Santana, Columbia.

With "Moonflower," Carlos Santana seems to have made complete his return from the spiritual clouds that he went searching among in albums like "Love, Devotion, Surrender," to a more popular Latin-rock fusion style that defined his group in its San Francisco days.

However, "Moonflower," a double-LP composed of both studio and live tracks, fails to match the consistency of Santana's earlier albums, sounding closer to a hodge-podge of "Greatest Hits Live," with assorted studio cuts sandwiched between.

Which isn't to say the music is bad. To the contrary, the live versions of "Soul Sacrifice," "Toussaint L'Overture," and "Savor" along with a handful of the studio tracks are powerful frenzied guitar-percussion workouts that succeed convincingly by focusing on the guitar talents of Carlos Santana.

Much of the rest, however, dominated by Tom Coster's keyboards and occasional vocal work, follows too closely to rhythm and blues formulas concocted by groups like Earth, Wind and Fire—submerging Santana's colorful, moving

guitar beneath a kind of Motown-disco mix that demotes group's Latin roots.

But that's only half the album. When Santana gets on the other half, it is easy to forget such shortcomings.

On "El Morocco" and "Transcendence," two new songs, Santana manages to combine the cold technique of understudy Al DiMeola and the bludgeon-like sensuality of a Jeff Beck to play as lightning-fingered as either—recall the compatible match-up made with John McLaughlin a few years ago.

That the best cuts here more closely resemble the spiritual side of Santana than the music on his last two albums, may indicate that his group is moving in the right direction. The live versions of "Black Magic Woman," "Queen" and "Europa," probably the two songs that best incorporate both styles, sound rushed and out of sync with the originals, while the classic barnburners sound better than ever.

More than anything, "Moonflower" proves that Santana, as a group, is at its best when showcasing the guitar. Santana, the performer. On this album that guitar is saving grace.

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Friday, November 18, 1977 / 13

sports

FSU set for Aztecs; hoping for bowl bid

by glenn greenspan

Sporting an 8-1 record and an almost assured bowl bid, the Florida State Seminoles journey to the west coast to face San Diego State tomorrow night. Game time is 10:30, Tallahassee time, and the game will be telecast on WCTV-TV.

The meeting marks only the second clash between the two schools. In 1973 the Aztecs defeated the Tribe 37-18 to take a 1-0 lead in the series. The game also matches two opposing winning streaks. The Seminoles have won six in a row, and five consecutive road games, while the Aztecs have a 10-game streak at home dating back to four games last season.

For the Seminoles the game could be marked by the breaking of some records, both school and individual.

If Florida State wins, it would be the first time since 1964 that the team has had nine wins. That season the Tribe went 9-1-1, with a 36-19 Gator Bowl victory included.

For individual Seminoles this could also be a record setting day. Running back Larry Key needs just 64 yards to add to his previous 880 to break the all-time single season FSU rushing mark established by Hodges Mitchell in 1972. On the receiving end, senior Mike Shumann needs one more catch to tie Barry Smith (1970-72) for total career receptions.

Seminole sophomore Wally Woodham is expected to get the starting nod at quarterback.

"Wally will be our starting quarterback against San Diego State," said Coach Bobby Bowden. "Jimmy Jordan did a good job against Memphis State, but remember Wally was the one who got us the 13-3 lead before Jimmy ever came in there."

Leading the Aztecs are quarterback Joe Davis and running back David "Deacon" Turner. Against Long Beach State last weekend Davis threw for 272 yards and 2 touchdowns. In the same contest Turner carried the ball 26 times for 118 yards and 3 TDs. He also caught eight passes for 112 more yards.



photo by courtland richards

Florida State wide receiver Mike Shumann will need just one more reception to tie Barry Smith (1970-72) for total career receptions when the Seminoles face San Diego State tomorrow.

Along with Shumann, senior running back Larry Key is also on the trail of an FSU record. Key has rushed for 880 yards, putting him 64 yards shy of the single season record of 944 established in 1972 by Hodges Mitchell. In last Saturday's Memphis State contest Key carried the ball 24 times, giving him 195 carries for the season, setting a new single season FSU record.

FAMU goes for revenge against Bethune

Possessing nine victories in their first nine games, the Florida A&M Rattlers face Bethune-Cookman College Saturday night in Campbell Stadium. Game time is 7:30.

The contest is viewed by Coach Rudy Hubbard and the players as a game for revenge.

"I can't forget how they beat us last year," said Hubbard, referring to the BC 34-0 explosion of the Rattlers. "They beat us running. They beat us passing. They beat us in the kicking game. They beat us every way one team can beat another."

The Rattlers come off a full week of locking up the offense for some secret practice in preparation for the game.

"We're going to put a few new things into our offense,"

Hubbard said. "We're going to lock the offense up in the stadium because we've got a lot to protect and we just don't want the public to come around."

In the series between the two teams, BC has won only four times since 1947, but has taken three out of the last four to add incentive for FAMU and Hubbard.

"This game is the conference championship," Hubbard said. "It's for state prestige."

The Rattlers are also now within just one game of equalling the school record for victories after last week's win over Southern.

Against BC, a game that Hubbard has characterized as similar to the game played two years ago at Campbell

Stadium (which FAMU won 17-7), FAMU must be considered the favorite. When the two teams met in 1975 BC was 8-0 and on its way to an apparent undefeated season.

Expected to be leading the way for FAMU will be the running game. Running backs Ike Williams and Clarence Hawkins each have 600 yards or better and have accounted for 11 FAMU touchdowns. In the air A&M is guided by quarterback Albert Chester, who has passed for 533 yards and four TDs.

"I got a T-shirt with 34-0 on it," said Chester. "People ask me what it means but I say it's too personal. I've had to live with it all summer."

classified ads



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For sale: 1 acre of land, 12 miles outside of town, in Miccosukee Land Co-operative. Country living with the benefits of a friendly neighborhood that makes its own planning and development decisions. 40 acres within the co-op are set aside as a commons-park, owned by the group as a whole. Price per acre includes member-ownership of the commons. \$2750.00 wooded acre. Call Anne 222-0886 evenings.

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Excellent condition—Gibson J-50 Delux with Schaller chrome machine head. 5 years old, want \$300 call 385-7830

Millskin leotards by Danskin. Come by the Flea Market in Union Saturday all day till 4, or call 224-6017.

YAMAHA G-60 acoustic guitar, excellent cond. with case & sheet music call 224-5020 after 3 p.m.

For sale 72 Datsun 1200 495 or best offer needs some work. Dave 1619 Pensacola Fri. thru Mon. afternoons

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WANTED FOR WINTER-SPRING QTRS: ROOMMATE TO SHARE NEW ONE BDRM. FURNISHED TRIPLE EX 78 MO. + 1/2 UTIL. CALL TOMAFTER 5 AT 575-0213

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Wanted: 1 bdr. unfurn. apt. starting Jan. must be close to FSU, inexpen. call 644-6671 after 2pm.

Rmmt. Dec.-Jan.-Jun. 15 Talla Vill. apt. 45 own room \$105. + 1/2 elec. Call 575-6346 or come by

URGENTLY NEED RIDE TO CHICAGO
Or thereabouts around November 20th to return the following week. Please. 644-5785 mornings 224-8401 evenings.

Fem. roommate with own furn. to share very nice 2 bdrm. 2 bath apt. 2 miles from FSU, near malls. Non-smokers. Call Debbie 386-4422 or 385-6232.

Fem. rmmt needed beg. Wint. qtr. nice 2 bdrm. apt. 1 blk from campus 97.50 + 1/2 util. Call 576-4912

Liberal Female Rmt. call Alison 644-6486 9-11 a.m. MWF 2 brm. pet ok \$112. + util. Needed for Dec. and wtr. qtr. no lease.

Mature liberal female to share luxury condominium own room and bath washer and dryer dishwasher 70 mo. + 1/2 util. Call John at 575-5210 before 4:00

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Studious Liberal desired to share perfectly practical 2 bedroom home convenient to both campus and shopping. Relatively reasonable 222-0845

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WANTED For 2 fem. rmt. to share big 2br. apt. starting wint. qtr. semi-furn. 1 mile from FSU Berkshire Manor call Cheri after 4 576-6443

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Fem. Roommate. Own rm. in house avail. Jan. 1. sp. qtr. near FSU 62.50 + 1/2 util. Contact Andrea 610 N. Duval St. apt. no. 55

Male rmmt. own rm. in 2 br. furn. mobile home. Jan.-June. Quiet, non-smoker. 3 miles from FSU \$75 + 1/2 util. Frank 575-1327

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FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY — SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICES ON PIANO RESTORATION AND REFINISHING.

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Can't fit the double bed into the VW? Leave the headache to us. Call Craig 222-5886, for moving reservation.

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205 Blount 2 blocks past Gaines on Bronough turn left first house on right leave number if I'm not there.

Men and Women regular haircuts \$1.50
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Experienced mechanic will work on your foreign or American car for less cash. Tune-ups, brakes, clutches, and much more. Come see Bill at 434 W. College Ave. apt. 4

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Dissertations, theses, and term papers typed. IBM carbon ribbon. Elite or pica. Experienced. Can and will pick up. Phone 386-8082.

JAMES TAYLOR I'm not, but I can teach you to play like him. Classic, acoustic, fingerpicking guitar lessons. \$2.50 a 1/2 hour. 224-6581

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One day service. Lowest prices in town. I'm just off campus at Hill Top Apts. Call Bill at 222-6855



Help Wanted

AD SALES PEOPLE WANTED TO SELL ADS FOR A MAGAZINE
SALES MEETING BUS. 304 11:00 & 3:00 FRI.

Female babysitter 386-3352
one 5 yr old \$40.00 per wk. MWF 2:30pm. til 11:15pm. Sat. & Sun. 12:30pm to 9:15pm. Own transportation call aft. 3



Personal

Hello Plant Lovers! SOUTHERN SUN-Tallahassee's refreshment new plant shop will have a FALL HARVEST sale in the Union this Sat. save and learn about the CHRISTMAS BABYSITTING

As some say, God is only the subjective invention of each person's mind...like a poem or toothbrush, if this true then god, has no objective existence, or power, or answers above our own? I-V CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

A NEW COLLEGE MAGAZINE IS INTERESTED IN FINDING:
EDITORS
FEATURE WRITERS
PHOTOGRAPHERS
GRAPHIC ARTISTS
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL BETWEEN 5-10pm. 644-2390

STUDENT SPECIAL!
Up to \$30.00 of Life Insurance only \$3.90 per month. NO HARD SELL. Call Brian 575-0764 after 7:00 p.m.

25 DOLLAR REWARD FOR INFO. ON PERSON WHO STOLE AN ORANGE BELL HELMUT FROM A BLUE YAM. 650 IN FRONT OF PSA BUILDING WED. BETWEEN 9 AND 11 CALL 385-7276 MATT

"POT SHOTS" CAN BE SEEN ON CABLE 11 MONDAY NITES. THIS WEEK IT'S A LOOK AT THE CARNY LIFE AND A HUMOROUS LOOK AT STUDENT EXERCISING.

Now cutting at the New Image 2207 Apalachee Pkwy. "MIKE CAMP-BELL" listed in "Who's Who in Men's Hairstyling 1974-1975." Call at least one week in advance at 878-1115 for the best haircut you've ever had!

GET NEXT TO A BUNNY!
Warm angora-rabbit hair sweaters now at THE PASS 503 S. Woodward 222-7278

NEW AT STEREO SALES
Super system \$299. Toshiba Receiver, Garrard Turntable, Kenwood Speakers TAKE A LISTEN! NEW SHIPMENT OF GENESIS! BLEMMS \$140 the pair

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Scott 348 Receiver 340 100 Audio Research SP3a 850 400 Dynaco ST70 Amp 180 100 Dynaco ST120 Amp 260 70 Marantz 1200B Amp 700 350 Sony Receiver 190 65 Yamaha CA400 Amp 270 180 KLH 51 Receiver 290 100 Marantz 2270 Receiver 600 350

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Empire 598 450 100 Transcriptor Saturn 475 200 Dual 1019 150 50 Garrard Type A (as is) 110 10 Thoreus 125 410 150 Dual 701 425 200 Garrard 75 110 50

OTHER
Advent 201 400 250 Harmon-Kardon CAD5 280 100

Phil Tortorici-Smith, Happy Birthday, one day early. Love, Barbara

CUTTING? GREAT CUTTING!
Henna conditioning & great hair care products at HEADQUARTERS Hair Cutting 2017 W. Pensacola 576-1511

MACRAME CLASSES
Make your own plant hangers and wall hangings call Kathy 224-8401 aft. 5

CHARLEE from THE OTHER BITE has new and exciting styles to offer. And IF ENGLISH is a problem, no se preocupe, yo hablo español y de puedo satisfacerle en no quieras Come in and see me. Te espero! 224-2749 by appointment or walk in.

Tallahassee Women's Poetry Anthology is accepting submissions. Deadline is Nov. 20. Please include self-addressed stamped envelope 109 South Boulevard St., Tall. 32301

Hello again PLANT LOVERS!
SOUTHERN SUN is having a 20 PER CENT SALE on all plants in our SHOWROOM - 119 E. CALL (in the Penny's building) save on holiday shopping Fri, Sat, Sun!

Backpacking & mountain climbing in the snow! N. Carolina Dec. 18-22 or 27-31. For beginners! Outdoor Adventures: 904-375-8160; 501 All SW 75 St., Gainesville, FL 32601

FOR SALE NEW BACKGAMMON SETS \$60 VALUE \$25 ALSO, OTHER ITEMS CALL 224-8708

Needed: Long-haired black male cat for breeding. Call 386-7727

PREGNANT?
TAPPS offers free test and help in problem pregnancies. 222-7177 M-W-F 9-30 11:30 a.m. T-Th 6-8:00 PM.

Diana Dale: Have a Feliz Cumpleanos ready to celebrate with ground beef and clean sheets - all-in-one serv. apt. no. 2

LEON COUNTY FOOD CO-OP
General membership meeting-covered dish dinner will be held at Grassroots Free School on Sunday, Nov. 20, 2p.m.

Half a bee, philosophically must ipso-facto half not be. But can a bee be said to be when half the bee is not to be, you see?

UNIQUE ORIENTAL IMPORTS!
Make special Christmas gifts. Come by the Flea Market Sat. 10am-4pm. FSU Union Courtyard.

ATTN GARNET AND GOLD KEY MEMBERS AND INITIATES
The fall initiation on banquet will be held November 20 at 6:00 p.m. at Brothers 3 Restaurant. Call Jim at 222-0179 or Nancy at 575-2074 for reservations by Friday. Every member and initiate is invited. Call by FIVE!

DEAR BIZZARE ARTE ENSEMBLE YOUR PERFORMANCE WAS NO LESS THAN SPECTACULAR ET BIZZARUM!!

YOUR FRIEND AHHHEEEEE!!!

To all you folks who read the classifieds only to see the dirty words, the Flambeau won't let you down

Who keeps putting all those dirty words in the Flambeau? If I ever find out his ass is grass and I'm a power lawnmower!

A friend

IT Ain't me!!

Me Neither!

It must be o'le openmouth-eary

Sigma Chis
I am very proud to be one of your new little sisters. Yesterday was very special to me as all of you are.
Love, Kathy Wilson

GLENN MISS ME LOVE ME. I LOVE YOU. LOVE THAT'S IT

ARLENE P.
I THINK I'M IN LOVE, HOW ABOUT GIVING ME A CHANCE? KILO

HELP, the paranoids are after me!!!

URGENTLY NEED RIDE TO NASHVILLE; Leave Tues. or Wednesday; share cost call 644-5384.

Thank you all that helped me during my accident Mon. night. Special thanks to Tod Dan and Raul Dan P.S. whosever blanket call 224-0946

Whats brown and sounds like a bell? Give up? DUNG! Ha Ha where has all the true humor gone?

Paula, it's one week and counting for her man Durk. Watch how she'll even her pants for that 'ole Turki!

SAB.
THANKS FOR 1 YEAR OF EROTIC BLISS! MY LOVE THROUGH ETERNITY! ME

PHI GAMMA DELTA
LOVE YOU FIJIJI! THANKS A MILLION LOVE, YOUR NEW LITTLESISTERS

HOT DAMN!
FINALLY FRIDAY LET'S GET FRIED!

J
"Our most intense emotions only when we are highly aroused (See Dr. Baker's I did learn something in PSY 201 this quarter" pg. 22)

JOHN HAPPY ANNIVERSARY LOVE. MICHELLE

Dear Ida the Ho. Happy Birthday! hope you have a great time. "Bang up" time with S.K. Love and your 8 sisters

AGAVEVENT
Covered dish dinner and party—Nov. 19 FSU Reservation 224-575-0379 for further information

See the Autumn Leaves from Wakulla River CANOE RENTAL daily Weekdays by 8:00 call 878-1925 or 1925-6412 Wakulla River 641

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denial, individual and group counseling. Call Lucy or Bob 386-8555 8-5 weekdays

MR. SPOCK WOULD SAY THE HAIRSMITH IS THE CHOICE

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GUNN IS BACK AT THE 515 E. 10th day in school looking for styles and friends. Be alert! we are in 478 W. Tennessee St. 224-2424

GRADES! TEST JITTERS
FSU Health Ctr. presents Dr. Heineberg discussion of "Anxiety Management" Wed 2:30 p.m. Study Hall Fri. 12:30-1:30 p.m. Nov. 18, 1977 424

STONEHENGE seeks part time work for hours. Mon-Sat. 12-1 p.m. person only. Weekdays after 4

Flambeau forecast: Rattlers, FSU will roll

by glenn greenspan

With our famous sports prognosticator away in San Diego, it's my turn to try a hand at the college ranks. Remember now, no guarantees, but here goes. . .

Texas vs. Baylor

Ranked No. 1 in the nation by both UPI and AP, the Texas Longhorns are indeed awesome. With all the talk of a Texas-Notre Dame Cotton Bowl to decide the nation's top team, the Longhorns should be even better. . . Texas 42, Baylor 7.

Michigan vs. Ohio State

This is the game everyone from Ann Arbor to Columbus has been waiting for. In this game you can throw out all the stats and just move back. Michigan will

Flambeau forecast

be looking to upset Big Ten leader Ohio State and move themselves into the top slot in the conference. Ohio State is not undefeated in conference play for nothing; they are good, damn good. Michigan was upset by Minnesota because they were not up for the game. That will not be the case this time. Even so. . . Ohio State 14, Michigan 10.

Florida A&M vs. Bethune-Cookman

This is the Rattlers' chance to continue a perfect season, but it will be no easy task. Last year BC embarrassed the Rattlers 34-0, and FAMU has promised revenge. With the likes of running backs Ike Williams and Clarence Hawkins, Florida A&M will have it. . . FAMU 27, Bethune-Cookman 9.

Florida State vs. San Diego State

The Seminoles know where they are going, so a bowl bid really shouldn't be in their minds. The Tribe wants that ninth victory, and also sees every game from now on as a prep for Florida. Key and Shumann are both going for records. . . Florida State 24, San Diego State 13.

Tangerine seems to have a lock on Seminoles

The Florida State athletic committee has formally approved the football team's acceptance of a Tangerine Bowl bid if one should be extended on Saturday.

It now appears to be set—Florida State will oppose Texas Tech in the Tangerine Bowl on Dec. 23, kickoff time 9 p.m.

The Tangerine Bowl committee may not, however, extend an official bid to the Seminoles until 9 p.m. Saturday.

Head Coach Bobby Bowden reportedly appeared before the committee at its Wednesday meeting and informed the members that the coaches and players favor the Tangerine Bowl offer.

Reasons cited for the T-Bowl are varied. Bowden supposedly feels that an Orlando contest would help in-state recruiting, as well as increase Seminole support in central Florida. The coach also feels that Texas Tech would be a "real challenge to the team" over other possible competitors featured in different bowls.

The final reason mentioned in the T-Bowl selection is its date. The game will be played on Dec. 23, two days prior to Christmas allowing the players and coaches a chance to be home for the holidays.

FSU swimmers battle Daytona in 1st home meet

Both the Florida State men's and women's swim teams take to the pool this weekend as the home swim season opens at FSU.

New men's swim coach John Stafford takes his swimmers against Daytona Beach Junior College at 1 p.m. at the aquatic center.

The squad is led by co-captains Kevin

Marshburn and Bill Richardson. Marshburn is one of the top competitors in the breast stroke, while Richardson swims the distance and free-style events.

Also expected to have good showings for the Tribe are Steve Albritton (15 and 100 free), Kevin Connell (IM and breast), Brad Stetson (distance and free) and freshman Barry Griffin (distance and free).

Led by head coach Terry Maul, the Lady Seminole swimmers also face Daytona at 1 p.m.

"Daytona was third in small college competition last season in the nationals and they will be tough," Maul said. "They're very competitive, but I think we're ready."

Flambeau Graphics

314 University Union
Phone: 644-5744

Total design packages: illustrations, logo designs, technical renderings, posters/flyers, cartoons/characters, catalogs, menus, brochures.

Lost & Found

FOUND: A LITTLE STRAY KITTEN NEAR OSCEOLA HALL CAN CLAIM BY CALLING 224 5275 AND IDENTIFY.

LOST CAT — Small black few white hairs on chest unfixed male in area of 400 blk. College Ave. Susan 644 4007

DEBORAH ELIZABETH ANDREW We have your drivers license at Supernatural Yogurt Store 620 W. Tenn. St.

DAWN LEIGH GUERRO COME GET YOUR STUDENT ID AT SUPERNATURAL YOGURT STORE 620 W. TENN. ST.

LOST: BROWN CANVAS PURSE West of stadium Sat. nite. set of keys inside. Please call BEE at 576-5645 if found

FOUND: 1 pair of glasses at the N. Texas State Football game call Mathew at 576-3738 after 6pm.

LOST: leather blazer in library classroom. Please return. Call 575-6207 reward!

HELP! I LOST MY DOG near Mission Rd. and I-10. Male, short hair, light brown and white, med. size with red rabie tag. Call Scott 386 4098.

FOUND: CIG. CASE with FSU ID and Drivers license at football game Sat. call 224 9691

CHERYL ROXANNE HIERS Pick up your drivers license at SUPERNATURAL YOGURT STORE 620 W. TENN. ST.

FINDERS: Please let us know when an item has been claim: d-o we can discontinue the ad. Call 4-3785 or stop by 306 Union. THANKS!!!

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Intramurals prepare for winter

MEN'S DORM VOLLEYBALL will be held tonight beginning at 8:30 p.m. in Tully Gym. All other men's and women's competition will begin tomorrow morning. Stop by the IM office for your team's first game time.

WITH THE FALL QUARTER almost at a close, plans are now in preparation for winter quarter intramural sports.

Highlights of the winter quarter include always exciting basketball and wrestling. Also included in winter activities are badminton and table tennis.

Soccer has also moved to winter quarter to give more people a chance to participate. The ongoing racquetball and tennis tournaments will also be offered again.

The ever popular foul shooting contest will again be held, with the finals at half time during a varsity basketball game.

Co-Rec activities for winter will include several of the previous sports plus innertube water polo and volleyball.

VARSITY SOFTBALL PRACTICE will begin on Sunday at 3 p.m. on intramural field 2. All women interested are invited to try out.

MEN		
3:30pm Field 1	Lambda Chi Alpha	vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
	2 NJAC	vs. Coneheads
	3 Cash Hall	vs. Montezuma's Revenge
	4 F Troop	vs. Thrill is Gone
	5 Havana Haters	vs. Gator Haters
4:30pm Field 1	Rappers	vs. Purposive Actors
	2 Legal Eagles	vs. Phi Delta Files
	3 BMFF	vs. Scaturient Vavators
	4 AWT	vs. Stained Briefs
	5 Aces Around	vs. Bomb Squad
Saturday		
11am Field 1	Main Squeeze	vs. The Hammers
	2 BSU	vs. Decoding Machine
	3 Big Red	vs. BJ Lows
	4 Cosmic Cowboys	vs. Jaws
	5 Frat Championship	vs. Deviney 3
12pm Field 1	Dorm Landis 4W	vs. Degraff 3
	2 Dorm Smith 9	vs. Magnolia 1
	4 Landis 5 E	vs. Broward 2
	4 Dorm Deviney 2	vs. Magnolia 2
	5 Frat Championship	vs. Salley 2 E
1pm Field 1	Dorm Landis 4 E	vs. Magnolia Basement
	2 Dorm Kellum 2	vs. Cawthon 3
	3 Dorm Cawthon 2	vs. Belless
	4 Dorm Salley 7	
	5 Massless Bozons	

Intramurals

Sunday		
12pm Field 1	Jasper City Limit	vs. Wrecking Crew
	2 Los Pajaros	vs. Winner Aces Around-Bomb Squad
	3 Bad Company	vs. Winner Big Red-BJ Lows
	4 Space Coast	vs. Winner Cosmic Cowboys-Jaws
	5 Yo Mamie on Main St.	vs. Winner Massless Bozons-Belless
1pm Field 1	Pig Dogs	vs. Winner Jasper City Ltd-Wrecking Crew
	2 Holder's Heroes	vs. Winner NJAC-Coneheads
	3 Woodchucks	vs. Winner Cash Hall-Montezuma's Revenge
	4 Out & Ups	vs. Winner F Troop-Thrill is GONE
	5 DAK Dealers	vs. Winner Havana Haters-Gator Haters
2pm Field 1	Over the Hill Gang	vs. Winner Purposive Actors + Rappers
	2 Reserved Varsity Softball	vs. Winner AWT-Stained Briefs
	3 Winner Main Squeeze-Hammers	vs. Winner Legal Eagles-Phi Delta Files
	4 Lion's House Derelicts	vs. Winner BSU-Decoding Machine
	5 Winner BMFF-Scaturient Vavators	
WOMEN		
Friday		
3:45pm Field 1	Alpha Tau Omega	vs. Kappa Sigma
	2 Pi Kappa Alpha	vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
4:45pm Field 1	Kappa Alpha	vs. Phi Delta Theta
	2 Sigma Alpha Epsilon	vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon
Saturday		
11am Field 1	KKKG	vs. AXID
12pm Field 1	AKA	vs. Tri Delt
	2 Phi Mu	vs. Alpha Chi Omega
Sunday		
1pm BF Phi Kappa Tau		vs. Theta Chi
2pm BF Fiji		vs. Lambda Chi Alpha

Independent games begin at 10 a.m.

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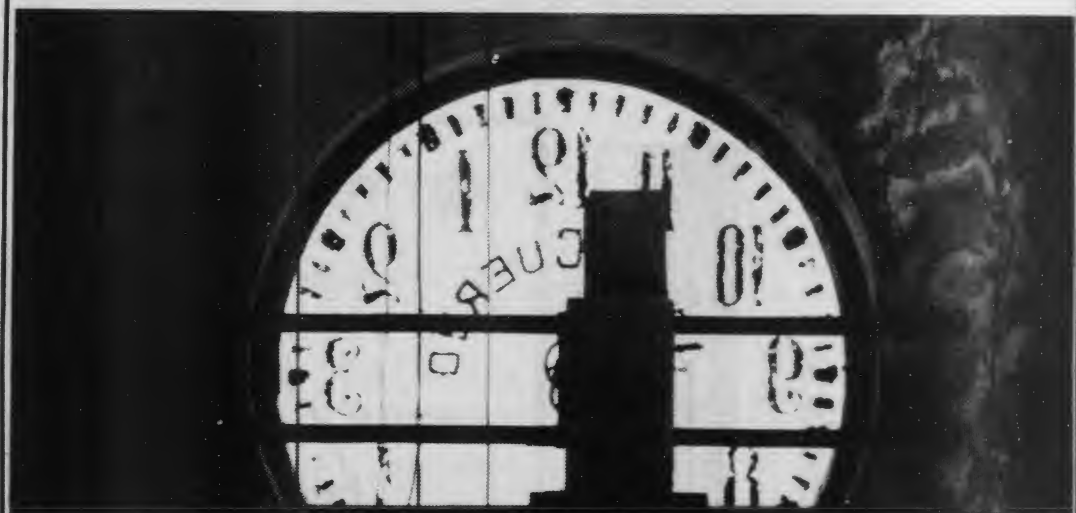
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